



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: mostly cloudy and cool; high in the mid 40s.

THURSDAY: mostly sunny and warmer; high in the mid to upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—10

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, November 6, 1974

6 Sections, 42 Pages

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**Incumbent gets more than 60% of votes**

# Crane easily turns back Mrs. Spence

Bucking a Democratic tide, U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, easily won his third full term in Congress Tuesday night, turning back a challenge by Democrat Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove.

Although election results came in slowly Crane addressed his campaign workers about 9:30 p.m., thanking them for their efforts in the victory.

Workers in the Spence campaign were not convinced, however, that the election was lost.

Shortly before 11 p.m., election totals at Crane headquarters showed him with 28,686 votes to 19,092 for Mrs. Spence, a margin of slightly more than 60 per cent for Crane.

FIGURES FROM the Spence headquarters agreed with the Crane totals. With slightly more than 25 per cent of the precincts in the 12th District reporting, the Spence workers showed totals of 18,263 for Crane and 11,038 for Mrs. Spence, a 62.3 margin for the Republican Congressman.

However, the Spence camp said its figures were predominantly from Wheeling Township, one of Crane's strongholds, and included "our worst areas."

A Spence campaign aide said in "targeted precincts" where they had hoped to get 30 to 35 per cent of the vote, they received 34 to 38 per cent. At the time the above totals were reported, there were almost no results from the Lake County portion of the district, where Spence supporters hoped to do well. The first Lake County precinct report, though, went for Crane 251-185. The Lake County area of the district contains about 20 per cent of the voters.

ALTHOUGH CRANE'S victory margin was comfortable, it fell short of the 14.2 per cent he piled up in 1972. But with Republicans saddled with the hangover of Watergate, President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon, and Ford's recent proposal of an income tax surcharge, Crane had said privately in the last week of the campaign he would "be satisfied" with 60 per cent of the vote.

A key Spence campaign aide predicted a few days before the election the margin would be within 3 percentage points.

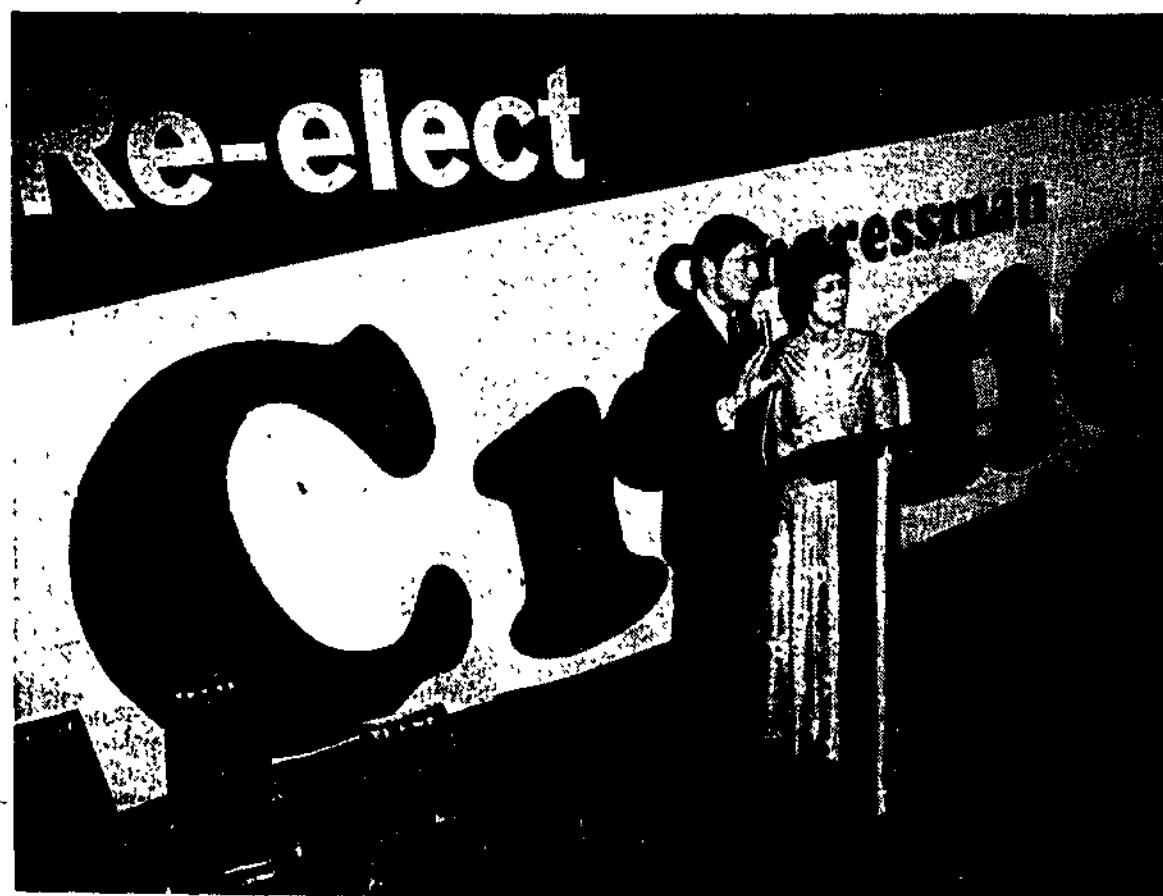
Mrs. Spence, with substantial support from organized labor, conducted the most serious campaign against Crane since he defeated Democrat Edward Warman in 1970 with 58 per cent of the vote.

CRANE, FIRST elected in a special election in 1969 and reelected in 1970 and 1972 never before had failed to carry any precinct in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg or Palatine townships. Mrs. Spence had winning totals in scattered precincts in all those townships.

One Crane aide said early in the evening, "This is embarrassing, losing precincts."

But another staff worker said Crane's victory in the face of the Democratic sweep made him "the heir apparent" to the U. S. Senate at some future date.

Crane later said, however, he has no ambition for the Senate, and declared, "My role and the role of the Republican Party is to solve problems we have in the House."



**End of the trail in the 12th District...**

THE RACE for the 12th District Congressional seat is over. Philip M. Crane, the incumbent Republican apparently won his return to Washington by defeating his Democratic challenger, Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove. With early returns reporting, Crane took between 60 and 63 per cent of the vote in the

heavily Republican district. (Photos by Jim Frost and Bob Finch)

**Katz, Duff, Porter ahead**

## Incumbents look like winners in 1st



Brian Duff



Harold Katz

WHILE PORTER AND Duff were not declaring victory they did say they were pleased with the results they were seeing and would wait for the total outcome.

In the race for state senator in the 1st District, Republican incumbent Bradley Glass appeared to be on his way to an

easy victory over Democrat Richard Hartigan of Glenview.

Glass, 43, of Northfield, was leading Hartigan by a 2-to-1 vote margin in Northfield Township and also was way ahead in New Trier and Evanston townships. Only Wheeling Township figures were unavailable, but township GOP offi-

cials felt confident that Glass would sweep the district.

Glass was seeking his second term in the Senate and said that while he was pleased with the way the voting was going last night, he did not want to predict the outcome until the final votes were counted.

OF THE REPRESENTATIVES, Katz was seeking his sixth term, Duff his third and Porter his second. Katz said that while he knew his Republican opponents were likely to lead all the candidates, he looked at his fellow Democrat, Henshaw, as his competition in the closing months of campaigning.

Duff, who was ill with the flu Tuesday, visited several Republican headquarters to thank workers.

All of the candidates returned home Tuesday night to await the election results.

**Dems on way to sweep in Lake County**

Democrats appeared to be on their way to sweeping major Lake County offices following Tuesday's election. Returns however, were scarce because of slow vote count.

In the race for sheriff, Democrat E. J. LaMagdeleine was leading incumbent Republican Orville Clavey by an almost 2-to-1 margin. In the County Clerk's race Democratic incumbent Grace Mary Stern was way ahead of Republican challenger Margaret Metzler, also by almost a 3-to-1 margin.

For county treasurer, Democratic newcomer Ray Blandi was beating another newcomer, Republican Terence Tucker by a slim margin, but Democratic officials said the trend appeared to be going in Blandi's favor.

In the Vernon Township 32nd Legislative District only a few precincts were counted and it was too early to tell who was likely to win in that race. The same was true for the county board candidates for District 5, which includes Vernon Township.

Full results of the Lake County races will appear in Thursday's Herald.

**Waits for Republican to concede**

## Stevenson praises Burditt in low-key victory

The celebration began early at Sen. Adlai Stevenson's Chicago headquarters Tuesday even though Stevenson delayed his official claim of victory, waiting for Republican opponent George Burditt to concede.

Stevenson supporters cheered each announcement of favorable vote totals for the senator and for Democrat Abner Mikva, in a close race for the 10th Congressional District seat.

At about 8 p.m., after several television stations had predicted his victory, Stevenson appeared and told his supporters, "It's too early to say anything."

Stevenson praised Burditt as "a good human being" and said he hoped Burditt's defeat "will not discourage him."

voters. "I think the people are demanding a new standard by which to judge all public servants — mediocrity is no longer good enough," Stevenson said.

Stevenson not only piled up a prohibitive lead in the Democratic stomping grounds of Chicago, but was far ahead in such swing areas as Rock Island County and even normally Republican enclaves.

Stevenson thus won his first full term in the Senate as part of what appeared to be a Democratic surge across a state once regarded as traditionally Republican.

Democrats hoped to upset the Republicans' 14-to-1 edge in the Illinois Congressional delegation and perhaps take over control of the Illinois legislature.

STEVENSON'S victory became apparent when, with the first 5 per cent of the Cook County Chicago vote reporting, he was charging ahead with 80 per cent of the ballots.

Even though Democrats were expected to carry Cook County, such a margin would require a Republican landslide. Instead, Burditt appeared to lose there, too.

Voter apathy and dark, rainy skies over Chicago and much of the state held down the vote and thereby boosted the impact of the Chicago Democratic organization.

STILL, STEVENSON had a wide edge from the start with mounting inflation, Watergate hangover, and the fact that

he bears one of the most famous names in Illinois politics — that of the late governor and Presidential candidate who was his father.

Stevenson hard-peddled the inflation issue, accusing oil interests of being heavily responsible.

Burditt, a suburban LaGrange lawyer who had to be drafted for the race after better-known Republicans backed off, was hobbled from the start because of his obscurity and also by a lack of campaign funds which kept him from going to television.

Still, he put on a vigorous campaign, also concentrating on inflation and seeking to put blame on Stevenson as one of the biggest spenders in Washington.

**The inside story**

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Suburban digest

## Rep. Crane wins easily over Spence

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, handily defeated Democratic challenger Betty Spence Tuesday night for his third full term in Congress. Crane piled up 60 to 65 per cent of the votes, with slightly more than 25 per cent of the precincts reporting, and claimed victory 3½ hours after the polls closed. Spence aides, meanwhile, were clinging to the remote possibility that Lake County voters could pull out the 38-year-old Buffalo Grove housewife. Conservative Crane, 44, was described by a campaign aide as "heir apparent" to the U.S. Senate, but Crane denied having any Senate ambitions.

### Mikva barely leading Young

Democrat Abner J. Mikva held a slim lead over U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young Tuesday night in the hotly contested 10th District Congressional race. Figures released in Mikva's headquarters showed Mikva leading Republican Young, 61,688 votes to 59,489 votes, with 75 per cent of the votes in. Figures released in Young's headquarters showed only 46 per cent of the votes tallied with Young holding a 4,000-vote lead.

### 1st District incumbents winning

Incumbents in the 1st District House and Senate races appeared headed for victory Tuesday night, though vote tallies were slow coming in. Incumbent State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, was holding a 2-1 lead over Democrat Richard Hartigan of Glenview, while incumbent Representatives Harold A. Katz, D-Glenco; Brian B. Duff, R-Wilmette; and John Edward Porter, R-Evanston, were well ahead of challenger Dorothy Henehan, a Glenview Democrat.

### Mugalian holds slim lead

State Rep. Richard A. Mugalian, D-Palatine, was clinging to a slim lead in his bid for reelection from the 2nd Legislative District in the face of a stiff challenge by Democrat David Carey of Elgin. Mugalian held just a 200-vote lead in returns from precincts in Cook and Lake counties, with Carey expected to carry Kane and Elgin counties. Mugalian called the race "too close to call," and said the final tallies "could be as close as 100 votes either way." Incumbent State Rep. John E. Friedland, R-Elgin, won reelection, and State Rep. Leo D. LaFleur, R-Bloomingdale, also was expected to win.

### 3rd incumbents win easily

The three incumbent state representatives in the 3rd District were reelected by significant margins. Top vote-getter was State Rep. Virginia M. Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights. She was followed closely by State Rep. Donald M. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, and State Rep. Eugene S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights. With 137 of 184 precincts reporting, totals were: Macdonald — 28,199; Totten — 23,804; and Chapman — 21,145. Democrat Walter Sullivan of Schaumburg trailed with 12,606.

### Nimrod leading in tight race

State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, was headed for reelection, with a 3-to-2 lead over Democrat Patton Feichter, although their race appeared much tighter in Maine Township precincts of the 4th District. State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, led the field in the 4th District House race and was assured of another term. State Rep. Eugene Schilckman, R-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, also appeared headed for easy reelection victories. Loser in the 4th District House race was Democrat Thomas Flynn.

# Democrats pile up huge vote margins

Democrats piled up huge victory margins Tuesday and threatened to sweep election for all county offices.

Only Republican Peter Bensinger, the GOP candidate for sheriff, talked of possible victory.

And Democrat Diane Hunter of Skokie found surprising support in traditionally-Republican Northwest suburbs in a race for a county board seat.

With 74 per cent of the Chicago vote reported, County Board Pres. George Dunne, County Clerk Stanley Kusper and assessor candidate Thomas Tully led Republican challengers by 3-to-1 margins in the city.

**SLOW RETURNS FROM** about 20 per cent of the suburban precincts showed Lola Flamm, GOP candidate for clerk, Alice Ihrig, GOP candidate for assessor and Carl Hansen, GOP candidate for board president, with less than 2-to-1 margins.

U. S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Tuesday's results show that "people don't want Republicans in office."

Percy called a meeting of state Republican leaders for Nov. 18 in Chicago to force a "reappraisal" of the party. The election is an "ominous note . . . voters are casting a negative referendum."

"The two-party system is at a minimal level," he said.

Early returns showed Bensinger, former head of the Illinois Dept. of Corrections, trailing incumbent Sheriff Richard Ehrd by 194,296 votes in the city; a 240-1

margin, but winning in suburban areas by as much as 4 to 1.

"We're moving up slowly in the city and could make up the difference in the suburbs," a Bensinger aide said.

**BENSINGER APPEARED** at Republican headquarters in the Bismarck Hotel about 9 p.m. with a bottle of champaign. "It looks like we're going to have a long night," he said.

"I'm encouraged," he said, adding that early returns from the suburbs showed a 6,935 to 2,305 lead in Palatine Township, a 2,715 to 1,363 lead in Schaumburg Township and a 2,796 to 725 lead over Ehrd in Evanston Township.

Mrs. Ihrig said early results in her race lead to 3 to 1, "is not bad. If we lose the city by only 3-to-1, we've got a prayer."

Tuesday's rain "kept suburban voters at home. They don't identify with the county government the way city residents do," she said.

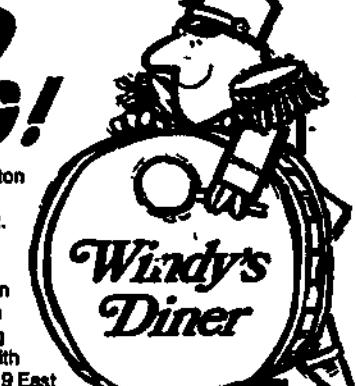
**DEMOCRATIC WINNERS** huddled with Chicago Mayor Richard Daley in the LaSalle Hotel. Ehrd met first with the mayor, but left the meeting without talking to reporters. Tully was the next candidate to meet with Daley.

Aides of the mayor said he would not appear before campaign workers and the press until the sheriff's race was decided.

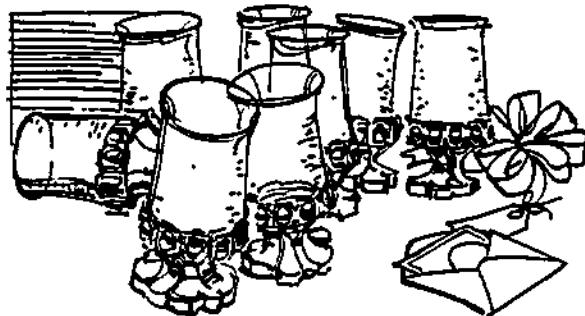
Township officials said slow returns Tuesday were caused by voting machine breakdowns, counting of the "blue ballot," and long lines of voters as the polls closed at 6 p.m.

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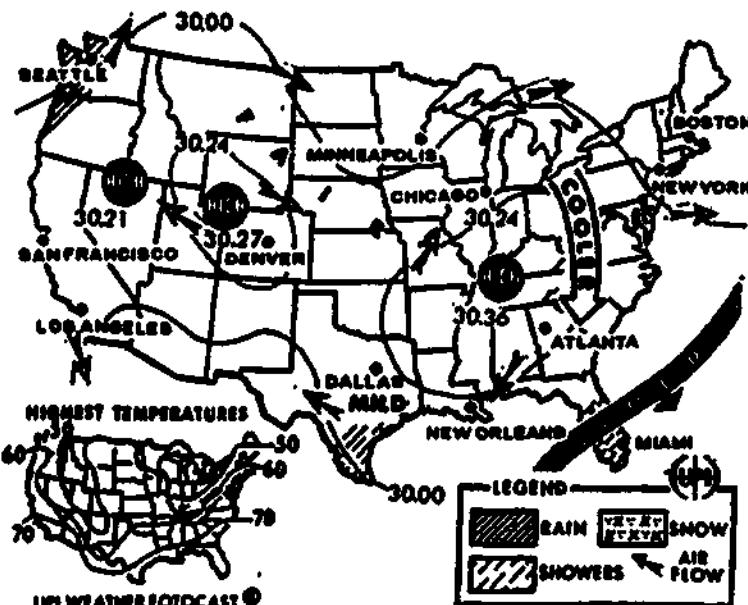
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### Rain there and cool here...



**AROUND THE NATION:** Rain is forecast in the Pacific Northwest while showers are expected in southern Texas and southern Florida. Clear skies should dominate most of the remaining parts of the nation.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North, Central: mostly sunny and warmer; highs in the mid to upper 40s. West: sunny and not quite so cold; highs in the low 50s. South: sunny and warmer; highs in the mid 50s.

## 2 ND ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

  
**MEAT N' PLACE**  
Come on in, and join us in our 2ND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION! We've got baskets of the best meat sandwiches in town (at 50¢ off the regular price to make our anniversary special!) foamy schooners of beer, and a roaring twenties atmosphere just waiting for you on November 7, 8 and 9.  
  
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High	Low	Temperatures around the nation:	High	Low		
High	Low	High	High	Low		
Albuquerque	52	El Paso	61	Nashville	54	47
Asheville	53	Hartford	59	New Orleans	64	50
Atlanta	68	Honolulu	56	Oklahoma City	64	36
Birmingham	66	Houston	63	Omaha	41	33
Boston	52	Indianapolis	54	Philadelphia	53	45
Buffalo	49	Jacksonville	64	Pittsburgh	51	40
Charleston S.C.	81	Kansas City	58	Portland Me.	47	45
Charlotte N.C.	70	Las Vegas	69	Portland Ore.	55	42
Cheyenne	51	Little Rock	54	St. Louis	54	34
Chicago	65	Los Angeles	71	Salt Lake City	52	35
Cincinnati	62	Louisville	47	San Diego	55	38
Columbus	55	Memphis	55	San Francisco	53	36
Dallas	68	Miami	81	Spokane	57	32
Denver	51	Tampa	54	Tampa	54	32
Des Moines	41	Minneapolis	40	Wichita	54	34
Detroit	45					

# Republicans buried by Democratic landslide

From United Press International

Democrats tightened their control of Congress Tuesday in a landslide that engulfed Republicans and threatened a bitter battle with President Ford in the last two years of his term.

A nationwide surge gave Democrats control of the Senate and House and promised a one-sided majority certain to give Ford's legislative programs serious difficulties.

The GOP fared no better in the governors' races as Democrats picked off statehouses held by Republicans, including the one in New York denied them for 18 years.

An even greater jolt to the Republicans was that they were failing to take a single Senate or House seat or governorship now held by the Democrats.

With results from the Far West still to come, Democrats had ousted Republican Senate incumbents in Kentucky, Colorado and Florida, and in addition to New York, captured governorships in Tennessee, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Democrats appeared certain to pick up five to seven seats in the Senate.

Many Democrats who had once ap-

peared to be in trouble won re-election. They included Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, who burst into the news and into trouble when police stopped his speeding car near the Tidal Basin in Washington and a go-go dancer jumped from the car into the water. Mills defeated 31-year-old Judy Petty, his first major GOP opposition.

In President Ford's old home district in Grand Rapids, Mich., where Ford had put his prestige on the line for GOP challenger Paul Goebel, Democratic incumbent Richard VanderVeen won re-election.

Republicans have not controlled either

the Senate or House since 1953-54, the first two years of Dwight D. Eisenhower's first administration a generation ago.

In South Dakota, 1972 Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern handily defeated Republican challenger Leo Thorsness.

While the Democrats were picking off Republicans in many areas and in many races, they were also holding on to their congressional seats and governorships without a loss.

Entrenched Senate Democrats swept to easy victories. They included Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, James B. Allen of Alabama, Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia, Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois, Russell B. Long of Louisiana, Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina.

Democrat John Glenn, the first American astronaut to orbit the earth, scored an overwhelming victory over Republican Mayor Ralph J. Perk of Cleveland. Other Democrats elected to first terms in the Senate included Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and Robert Morgan of North Carolina.

Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits won in his race against Democratic former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark to return for his fourth term as Senator from New York. Other incumbent Senate Republicans re-elected were Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland and Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania — both strong critics of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Rep. Louis Wyman, a Republican, won the New Hampshire Senate seat vacated by retiring Sen. Norris H. Cotton.

Not even the last minute weekend visit of President Ford could turn the tide in favor of the GOP in Colorado, where 38-year-old Gary Hart, McGovern's 1972

presidential campaign manager, managed an easy victory over incumbent GOP Sen. Peter Dominick. Hart's victory gave Colorado Democrats both Senate seats for the first time in 33 years.

Democrats ousted Republican governors in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Tennessee but the GOP stopped a Democratic sweep of the nation's 10 largest states by re-electing Gov. William Milliken of Michigan.

The Democrats swept toward victory in the bulk of the 35 governorships at stake, electing Rep. Hugh Carey over Nelson Rockefeller's hand-picked successor for governor of New York. And in Connecticut, Rep. Ella Grasso became the first woman ever elected governor on her own.

Nationwide Democrats by late evening had captured 16 governorships, and Republicans only three, re-electing Govs. Milliken, Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire and Robert Ray of Iowa.

Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace easily won a third term and set the stage for another bid at a presidential nomination.

Not even a month of barnstorming around the country by President Ford to help Republicans could stem the Democratic tide fed by a wave of voter discontent over inflation, unemployment and recession. There were strong indications that Ford's controversial pardon of Nixon also helped feed Democratic victories and substantially strengthen the party's chances for the 1976 presidential race.



FORMER ASTRONAUT John Glenn gestures to his Ohio home. Glenn won a landslide election in Ohio's daughter, Lyn, at the kitchen table of their Columbus, Senate race by defeating Republican Ralph Park.

## Financial community gears for new wage and price control demands

From United Press International  
The financial community expected big gains by Democrats in Tuesday's election and braced itself for new demands for wage and price controls to fight inflation.

"The worst thing would be if we had controls," said Lucien Hooper, a 40-year veteran on Wall Street. But he said both Democrat and Republican parties "are more afraid of recession and depression" than inflation, and this could discourage pressure for wage and price controls.

Economists generally view controls as a tool to keep wages and prices down in an inflationary period but ineffective against recession or depression when expansion is sought. Most economists now

believe the economy is in a recession, complicated by unabated inflation.

Adding to uncertainty about the economy was the apparent likelihood of a coal miners strike next week despite union promises of new contract proposals.

United Mine Workers and the coal industry resumed talks late Tuesday night with a new union proposal on the table, but union leaders appeared still convinced a strike next week is inevitable.

Federal energy officials said, meanwhile, the governors of a dozen coal-producing states had been invited to the White House for a Thursday afternoon meeting to discuss the impact of any strike. The stoppage could dim the nation's lights, sharply curb steel produc-

tion and add hundreds of thousands to the unemployment rolls.

In other developments Tuesday:

• As part of a far-ranging, cost-cutting program, Sears Roebuck and Co. announced it was discharging 300 to 500 employees at its corporate headquarters in Chicago.

• Swiss Credit Bank Chairman F. W. Schulthess told the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., that world inflation and unemployment "may well destroy the democratic institutions of the West."

He said "a truly awesome tidal wave" of price increases is sweeping across most of the world, adding that "hardly ever before has the situation been nearly as alarming as now."

• The four U.S. automakers produced further evidence of the economic downturn with reports that October new car sales fell nearly 27 per cent from last year to mark the industry's worst new model introduction in 10 years.

American Motors showed the sharpest drop in October with sales off nearly 53 per cent from a year ago followed by General Motors, down 31.8 per cent; Ford, off 17.1 per cent; and Chrysler Corp., which announced another layoff of 7,100 employees — down 16.7 per cent.

The lagging sales, due in part to uncertain economic conditions and prices averaging about \$400 higher than 1974 models, have resulted in a new round of industry layoffs which now total nearly 52,000 workers.

## U.S. speeds arms orders to Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is speeding up delivery of arms orders to Israel as a result of official Arab alignment with the Palestine Liberation Organization, diplomats said Tuesday.

Although the Rabat-Arab summit raised new war fears in Israel, the Israelis still are prepared for a second stage peace negotiation with Egypt, these sources said.

The agreement provides for speeding up the delivery of weapons which America already has agreed to supply, and does not represent additional arms orders.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger launched his renewed effort to promote "a just and lasting peace in the Middle East" Tuesday night after propo-

sing a five-pronged approach to world food problems.

Kissinger arrived in Cairo from the Rome food conference and a meeting with Pope Paul VI and immediately met with Egyptian foreign minister Ismail Fahmi and then President Anwar Sadat.

American officials said Kissinger met Sadat in the president's bedroom for 90 minutes. Kissinger said Sadat had the flu but he did not say whether the president was actually in bed.

The Middle East News Agency reported earlier Sadat had been confined to his home with a cold he caught during a visit to Algiers last week.

The American officials said Sadat's wife and daughter joined Kissinger and the president briefly before the talks began. Fahmi and U. S. Ambassador Hermann Elts also attended the session.

In a statement on his arrival in Cairo the secretary said he had come "to see how further progress can be made towards a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

"The United States stands ready as it has for the past year to be helpful to the parties in making rapid progress towards peace."

Kissinger is scheduled to fly to Saudi Arabia Wednesday afternoon and then on to Jordan the same night. He will complete his tour Thursday with a visit to Syria and Israel.

He is then to fly to Turkey for talks aimed at promoting peace between Greeks and Turks over Cyprus.

As he left Rome for Cairo in a driving rain Kissinger looked tired from what his wife Nancy said was a night of only two hours' sleep.

• • •

**Henry Kissinger  
declares war on  
world starvation**

ROME (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger declared war Tuesday on world hunger and starvation with a five-point blueprint for global action.

He said a concrete and concerted program could end hunger within a generation. He called on oil-rich nations to help pay for it.

Keynoting the United Nations World Food Conference, which had been called at his urging, Kissinger told the more than 1,000 delegates from 100 countries including China and the Soviet Union that they must all "act together to regain control over our shared destiny."

Countries that are able to do so should build up food reserves that other countries could draw on in case of emergency, Kissinger said.

Kissinger said that immediately after the conference the United States would convene a group of major exporters to form a program for increasing food production.

The secretary of state urged help from the oil producing countries, whom he partly blames for the current food crisis because they increased oil prices several times over, thus forcing up the price of everything else.

The secretary of state said the oil producers have "a special responsibility" to help finance the war on hunger.

"Hundreds of millions of people do not eat enough for decent and productive lives," Kissinger said. "In many parts of the world 30 to 50 per cent of the children die before the age of five, many of them from malnutrition."

"World population is projected to double by the end of the century," Kissinger told the conference. He said that at that rate, "at some point we will inevitably exceed the earth's capacity to sustain human life."

## Justice Department's Petersen to retire

• Henry E. Petersen, 53, will retire Dec. 31 as the Justice Department criminal division chief after a 25-year government career clouded during its last two years by charges he cooperated with the White House on narrowing the Watergate investigation. Both Atty. General William B. Saxbe and the White House said the decision to retire was entirely Petersen's, who said he might write a book or return to private practice after leaving government service.

• Regarded as one of the Democratic Party's national powerhouses, Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace might have a caller next week. Our own Gov. Dan Walker, long rumored to have a yen for the White House, has been invited by a merchants' association to visit Alabama, and Walker's office said that if he goes he probably will meet with Wallace for "a courtesy call." The Alabama would be a valuable ally should Walker decide to make a presidential or vice presidential bid in 1976.

• There was further evidence Tuesday that former President Richard M. Nixon, who cast an absentee ballot a day early in the off-year election, continues to improve since his operation and lapses into shock a week ago. His doctors reported that he doesn't want to spend an

other week in the hospital — even though he is "terribly physically weak" and in pain when he walks. And Julie Nixon Eisenhower, who had been near her father's bedside much of the time, was back in Washington — an indication he is considered out of imminent danger.

• Elsewhere on the medical front:

Aristotle Onassis, Greek shipping magnate and husband of the former Jacqueline

for his. A Circuit Court judge agreed to terminate the four-year marriage of Gleason to Beverly McKittrick, 41, during a closed-door hearing. But five floors above the Gleason divorce proceeding, another judge reserved a ruling on the divorce petition of Mrs. Carolyn Rooney, seventh wife of the onetime child movie star. The judge also denied Rooney's request for a closed hearing of the case.

• Portland golf pro Tom Lilleholm, who won the Oregon PGA title in 1973, revealed yesterday he'll give up the game and instead go to a Bible college. "I gave my life completely up to the Lord," he said. "Some people call it born again."

• State Department officials said Tuesday that Simas Kedirka, 44-year-old Lithuanian sailor who was turned back to the Russians at sea by the U. S. Coast Guard after he tried to seek political asylum in 1970, had left Moscow for the United States. He was found later to be an American citizen by nature of his mother's birth and he was freed from a Soviet prison in September after serving 3 1/2 years of his 10-year sentence. Officials said Kedirka left Moscow by plane with his Brooklyn-born mother; his wife, Marjana, 36; and their two children, Lolita, 14, and Evaldas, 8.

## People

### The market

#### Stock prices sharply higher

A belief on Wall Street a threatened nationwide coal strike would be a short one helped push prices sharply higher Tuesday in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average climbed 17.52 to 754.75. Standard & Poor's index soared 2.03 to 75.11. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 65 cents. Advances topped declines, 901 to 304, among the 1,763 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 15,900,000 shares, up sharply from the 12,740,000 traded Monday.

#### Late sports results

NHL HOCKEY  
Philadelphia 4, NY Islanders 4  
Pittsburgh 4, Kansas City 2  
Buffalo 2, Boston 3

WHA HOCKEY  
Vancouver & COUGARS 4  
New Britain 2

NFL FOOTBALL  
New York 102, Houston 83  
KC-Omaha 111, New Orleans 97

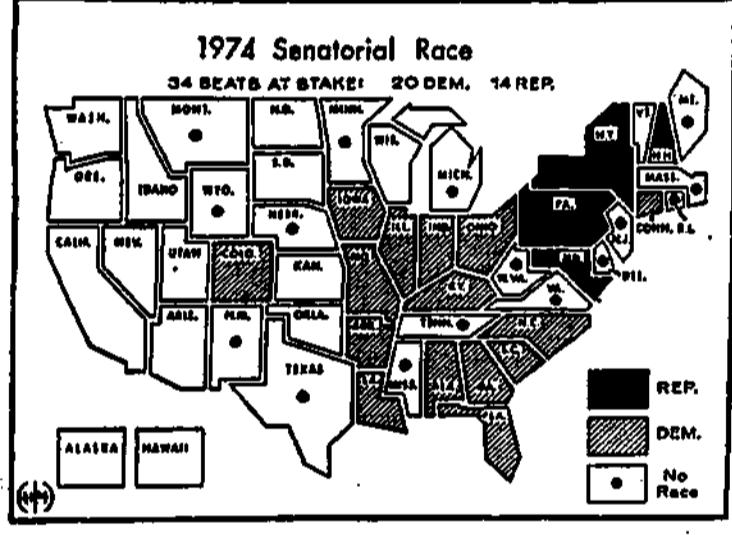


JUBILANT members of the Adlai Stevenson partnership heard the growing verdict that would send



Stevenson back to Washington for a full six-year term. While the Senator faced newsmen, his wife Nancy caught the infection of election victory. (Photos by Dave Tongs)

## Senate state-by-state...



DEMOCRATS RETAINED control of the Senate and threatened to expand their majority in the first national elections since the Watergate scandals crippled the Republican Party.

The chart shows winners in the 1974 Senatorial race from results compiled as of 10 p.m. Tuesday. Striped states indicate Democratic winners; solid indicate Republicans.

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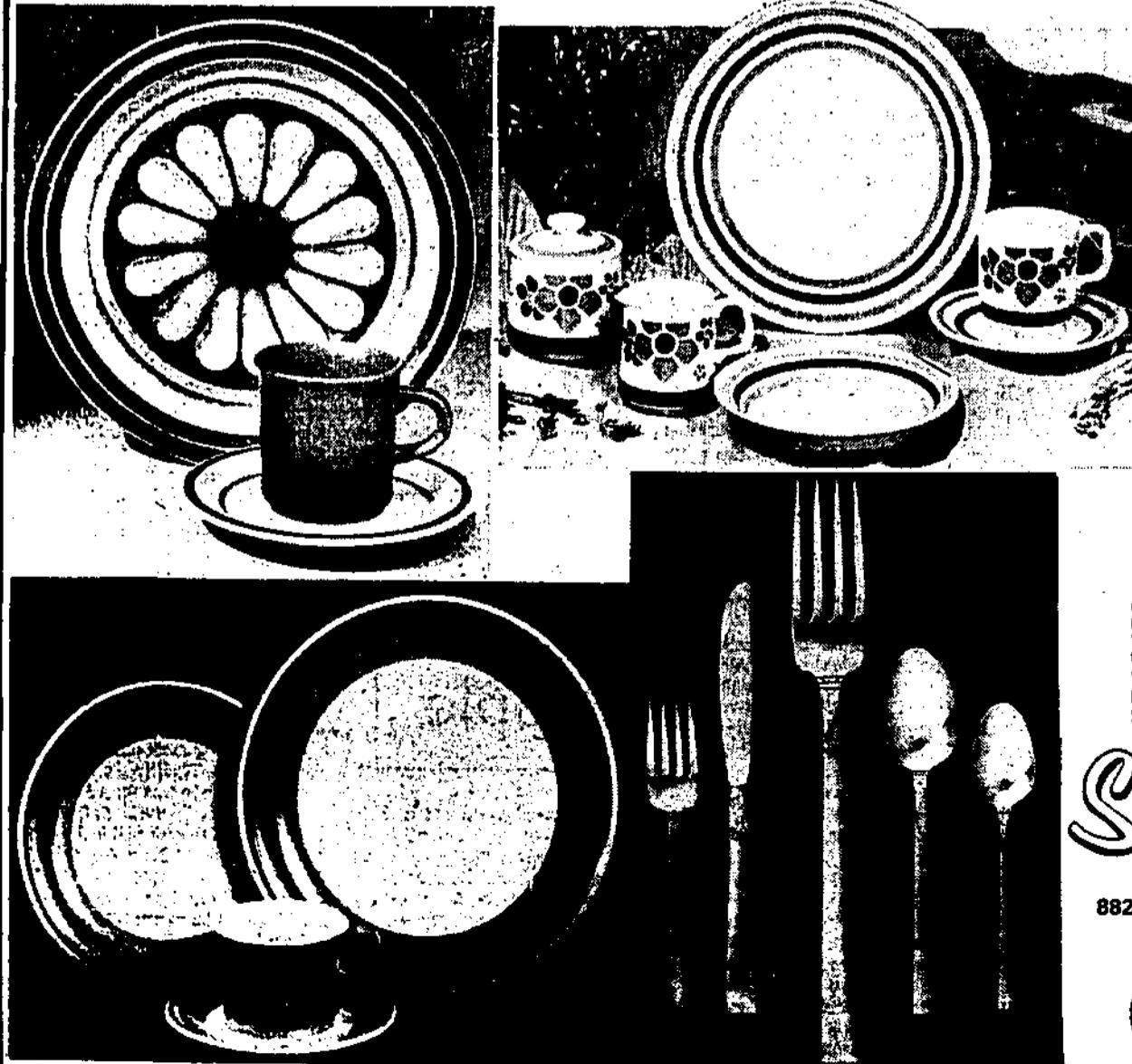
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Village board wrapup**Drop police radio receiver ban proposal**

Wheeling officials have decided to abandon a proposal calling for a ban on the use of radio receivers that monitor police calls.

Trustee William Hein recently asked the village board to consider passing an ordinance prohibiting such receivers for the "safety of policemen." The receivers are a danger to policemen, he said, because they enable burglars, vandals and other criminals to monitor police movements.

About two weeks ago, the village board directed the proposal to the judiciary and purchasing committee for further study after Village Atty. Paul Hanner said the village may be able to regulate the use of the receivers.

Trustee Albert Lang, chairman of the committee, however, said Monday night he believes the village cannot regulate the use of the radio and asked that it be removed from his committee.

"I believe there is very little we can do to prevent people from using police monitors if they want to," he said. "I would say we should ask people to stop using them in public places, but I don't think it is feasible to prohibit their use."

Instead of a ban on the radio receivers, Lang and other officials have suggested the police department install scramblers or decoders on radios to thwart the monitoring of calls. The devices would garble messages so they only could be understood by police department personnel.

Hein has denied that he called for the ban on police monitors as part of an effort to prevent news leaks in the police department. According to one police source, however, officials believe residents monitor police calls and give the information to newspapers.

Trustee Edward Berger agreed with Lang that the village should not attempt to ban the monitors, adding, "I think by saying you don't want them (monitors) used, you're going to have more persons playing around with them."

**Ideal gets zone variation**

The village board has granted a zoning variation so the Ideal Cabinet Co. Inc. does not have to move a sawdust collector installed in violation of village ordinances.

The zoning board recommended the variation be granted after being informed that the collector would not prevent fire department equipment from getting to the rear of the property.

Officials from the cabinet company said they were unaware the sawdust collector was in violation of ordinances until it was pointed out to them by a village inspector during a routine inspection.

They said moving the collector would be costly and asked for the variation so it could be kept at its present location.

The firm, 2130 S. Foster Ave., makes wooden cabinets and the sawdust collector is required by the Illinois Environmental Protection agency.

The village board, however, refused to allow the firm to install a crushed stone parking lot. A village ordinance requires that parking lots be constructed of asphalt.

**Youth worker honored**

The Wheeling Youth Commission has given June Orlowski a special service award for her work with community organizations. The award was presented to her Monday night by Village Pres. Ted Scanlon.

"You have given 100 per cent of yourself with no thought of personal gain," Scanlon said. "Many people think you are a very special person."

Mrs. Orlowski has served on the Wheeling Youth Commission for about four years and is assistant chairman. She also works with Omni-House, Youth Services Bureau and the Wheeling Historical Society.

"You have helped make Omni-House one of the most progressive youth agencies in the state," Scanlon said.

**The local scene****Basketball league begins play**

Boys in third through eighth grades may register for the park district boys' basketball league slated to begin play this weekend at Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd.

The \$8 fee covers costs of tee shirts, gym rental and game officiating.

Seventh and eighth grade boys will begin play Saturday at 10 a.m. while third and fourth grade games start at noon Sunday. Play for fifth and sixth graders begins at 2 p.m. Sunday.

**'Preaching Mission' sermon**

The North Northfield United Methodist Church in Northbrook will sponsor its third "Preaching Mission" sermon, 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the church, Sanders and Dundee roads.

Preaching Sunday will be Dr. James Wall, editor of the Christian Century, a religious-oriented newspaper. Topic for the sermon will be the relationship of the church and state.



**LARGE FELT** letters will help a visually handicapped student learn to read. Paul Guidetti, above, works on a book that children with sight problems can touch while Carmen Al-



calde puts the finishing touches on an animal book. The Tarkington School students are involved in a special project.

## *Sixth graders make large-type books for visually handicapped*

by JUDY JOBBITT

Scott Johnson plays ball, runs around and acts like any other first-grade student.

But Scott has one major difficulty. He is visually handicapped and needs special reading materials with large-type letters and figures.

Sixth-grade students at Tarkington School where Scott is a first grader decided to do something about his problem. They are working on books for Scott and other visually-handicapped students in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21.

THE IDEA STARTED on a small scale in teacher Diane O'Brien's reading class. One of her students wanted to make a children's book for the class's independent work project.

Mrs. O'Brien suggested a book for Scott. The project was picked up by the class with enthusiasm and mushroomed into a full-scale production of books for the visually handicapped.

A packet called "Interaction" with suggestions for projects to aid the vis-

ually handicapped was used to get ideas for the books.

Scott selected most of the books the students are making. Additional requests came from Laurel Denny, visually-handicapped program director, and Jerri Bisanz, his teacher.

STUDENTS ARE MAKING a book of shapes, number books, a dictionary, a coloring book, an alphabet book, a sign book and tapes that a student can listen to while reading.

Objects are made in materials that can be touched so the child can identify the figure in the book by its outline.

Mrs. Denny also is going to print the words in braille so the books can be used by blind students.

Scott visited the class to see how the books were progressing. The students said they learned from his visit because they didn't realize the problems visually handicapped students would have.

"He thought it was pretty cool," said one student after Scott's visit.

THE STUDENTS LIKE the project too.

"It's fun because I like helping little kids out," one girl said. "Everybody in the class was so happy because they wanted to do something for him."

"I think it's neat," one boy said. "Never thought I'd see the day I'd help a kid with eye problems."

Although the students still are gearing the project to Scott, Miss Bisanz reminded them that "Scott is to be treated like any 6-year-old." She warned them not to treat him with any special care. Once he knows the way he does not need special guidance, she said.

"He's a smart little boy," she told them. "His only problem is we must enlarge the items for him."

THE BOOKS ALSO will be used by other students in his class. The bright colors and pictures are attractive for any first grade student to use, Miss Bisanz said.

The books are going to be bound by the district. Parts where answers are placed or objects are colored are going to be laminated so the books can be used again.



THE RED CROSS is caring for the Robert Wozny family of Buffalo Grove after fire Tuesday night destroyed most of their home at 410 Raupp Blvd.

Fire department officials said the fire apparently started while someone was making candles on a stove in the basement. There was no official esti-

mate of damage Tuesday night, but officials said it was considerable and the house was uninhabitable. No one was injured.

**Palatine, Milwaukee rezoning turned down**

The Cook County Board, Monday denied the rezoning of 11.4 acres at the southwest corner of Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling Township for general commercial use.

The Zoning Board of Appeals, after reviewing the zoning change request, recommended to the county board that the request be denied.

The owner of the property, held in a trust at the Chicago Title and Trust bank, requested a change to use the property for camper sales, services and storage.

**Coinbox stolen from pay telephone**

Two burglaries were reported Monday to Wheeling police.

Police said Tuesday that nothing was stolen from the apartment of Thomas L. Meyers Jr., 503 E. Manchester Dr., which was burglarized sometime Monday.

The second burglary was reported at Your Pie House, 335 S. Milwaukee Ave. Police said a rear door was forced open and the coinbox from a pay telephone was stolen.

**Police charge man with reckless conduct**

John Cargill, 490 E. Mors Ave., Wheeling, was charged with reckless conduct Friday after he allegedly shot a gun at his girlfriend, police said Monday.

Police said Cargill filed a counter complaint of battery against the woman. The woman's name and further details of the alleged incident were unavailable Monday. Police said they expect a warrant to be issued for the woman's arrest today.

Police refused to provide any further information.

**Firemen put out burning mattress**

Wheeling firemen were called on to put out a mattress fire Tuesday at the home of Glenn Griffith, 61 Laurel Dr.

There were no injuries in the fire, which broke out at 11:34 a.m. Firemen estimated damage at \$25 plus the value of the mattress.

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# Suburban vote heavy despite apathy, weather

by KAREN BLECHA

Voting in the Northwest suburbs was heavier than expected yesterday despite bad weather and predictions that apathy would win this year's election.

Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper predicted turnout here could register as high as 60 per cent. He called the Northwest suburbs "atypical," saying that turnout in other suburban areas was "way, way down."

Kusper had previously predicted that 47 to 53 per cent of registered voters in the suburbs would go to the polls. In the 1970 general election, 74.2 per cent of all suburban voters in the county turned out.

ELECTION JUDGES polled by the Herald yesterday were less optimistic than Kusper. While they termed the turnout "better than expected," they estimated only a little more than 50 per cent of the registered voters would visit the polls by 6 p.m.

Judges said they noticed voters spending longer than usual in the voting booths, in some cases as long as eight

minutes. Judges guessed that a lot of split ticket voting and confusion over the judges races could be reasons for the time length. This year judges were included on the voting machine for the first time. Before, they were on a paper ballot.

"We're probably running into a lot of picking and choosing," said Dick Adams, pollwatcher in precincts 44 and 3 in Wheeling Township. He predicted that turnout in the two precincts would be about 55 per cent by day's end.

"THE WEATHER doesn't seem to be holding voters back," said Kathy Godfrey, judge in precincts 43 and 34 in Palatine Township. She said people voting at St. John's United Church of Christ in Palatine had to wait in line.

"The voting machines are a slow process," she said. "I think everyone is voting a split ticket."

Busiest times at the polls, as expected, were in the early morning and near 8 p.m. At one precinct in Arlington

(Continued on Page 9)



TAGGING ALONG on election day brought hundreds of youngsters to the polls for the first time. Suburban elections drew a higher number of voters than predicted Tuesday with a lot of people splitting ballots.

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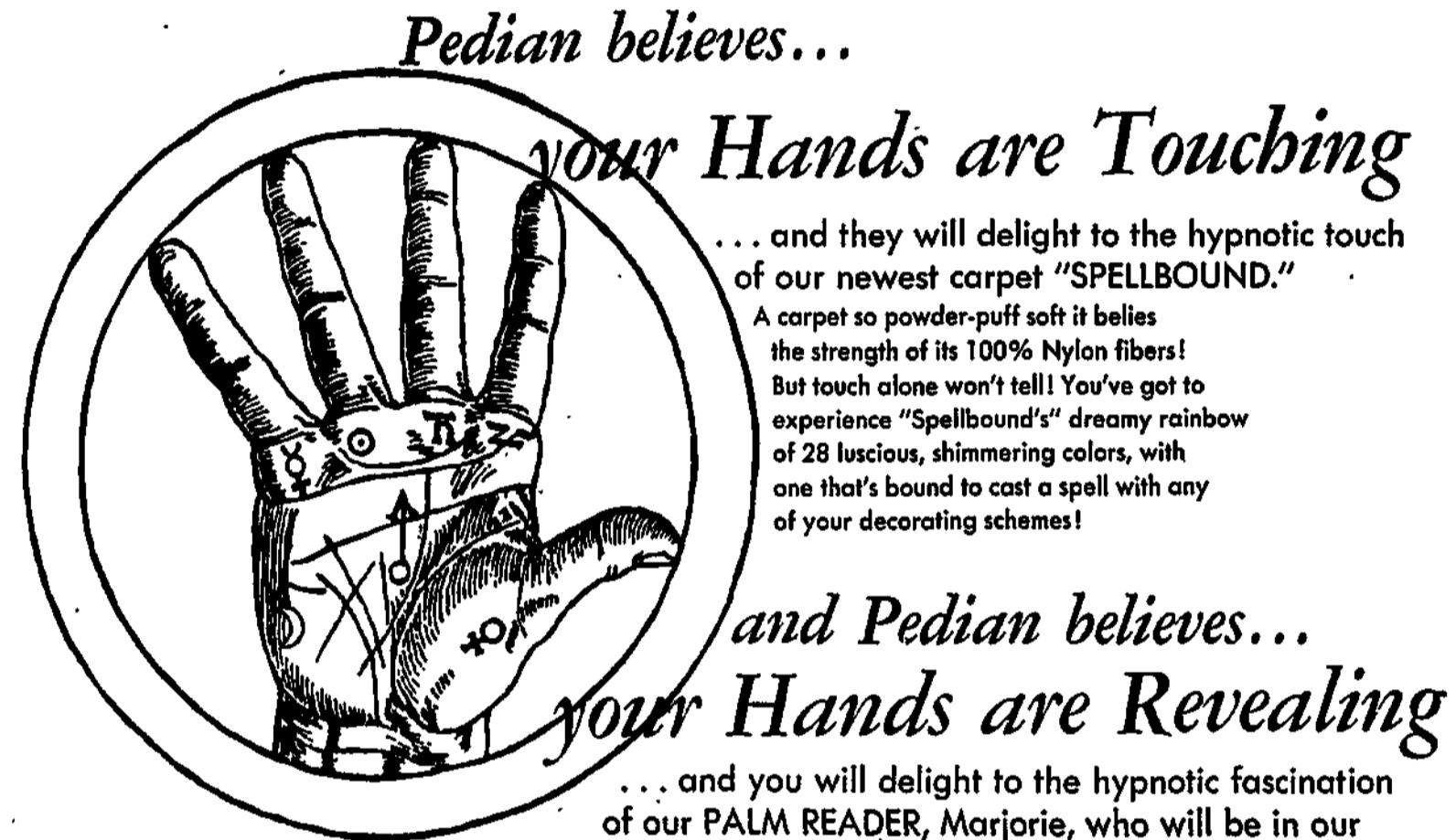
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## Machine breakdowns blamed

## Vote fraud complaints flood area

Widespread reports of malfunctioning voting machines throughout Northwest suburbs Tuesday led County Comr. Floyd Fulle, Republican county chairman, to declare the mechanical problems "the worst I've seen in 12 years as a committee man."

Fulle charged that "hundreds, perhaps

thousands" of voters in Maine and Niles townships left the polls without voting because machine breakdowns forced voter backups.

"It almost looked like a conspiracy to upset and cut down the suburban vote," said Fulle. "It was chaotic."

THERE WERE OTHER suburban vote problems reported during the day:

- A Republican election judge in Palatine township precinct 54 was accused of "assisting someone to vote," and County Clerk Stanley Kusper said the complaint would be "thoroughly investigated. If there appears to be some substance to the charge, we'll refer it to the state's attorney for action."

- A complaint of a 60-minute delay at 5 p.m. at Wheeling township precinct 19 in South School, Arlington Heights, where a voting machine was not working.

- Delivery of an additional machine in another Wheeling Township precinct that listed 10th Congressional District candidates rather than the 12th.

- Opening of two Maine Township precincts, 13 and 75, about 8:15 a.m. rather than 6 a.m. Bart Burns, head of the county clerk's election department, said precinct 13 opened late because a "mix-up" in planning failed to provide keys to open the voting machines. In precinct 75, a one-machine vote location, "someone pulled the control latch and broke a set screw," he said.

- Delivery of an additional machine in another Wheeling Township precinct that listed 10th Congressional District candidates rather than the 12th.

- Machine breakdowns at Maine Township precinct 7, a school at 1375 S. Fifth Ave., Des Plaines, throughout the day. Election Judge Janet Withbold described the breakdowns as "a nightmare" and said four repairmen failed to correct the machine which was recording only half of "straight" Republican ticket votes.

- FULLE ESTIMATED that "90, 100, 110" precincts in Maine and Niles townships faced mechanical problems. "Those machines were evidently delivered without a final mechanical check after they were modified to accept judicial candidates," he said.

Fulle also charged that a recent voter



Floyd Fulle

canvass incorrectly removed the names of eligible voters from registration rolls and "forced many people to vote by affidavit."

Burns, however, described the election as "rather calm," adding "I don't think there were an unusual number of breakdowns. There were some problems in the morning because of judge's errors."

Officials of Kusper's office were called to the Palatine precinct, 54, in St. Joseph Nursing Home, 89 W. Northwest Hwy., Tuesday morning by aides of Democratic congressional candidate Betty Spence.

DOLORES, JACK, 791 Brantwood, Elk Grove, a Spence poll watcher, signed a complaint stating "I saw a Republican judge in a voting booth who was assisting someone to vote."

Mrs. Jock then added, "The only thing I observed was him coming out of a

(Continued on Page 9)

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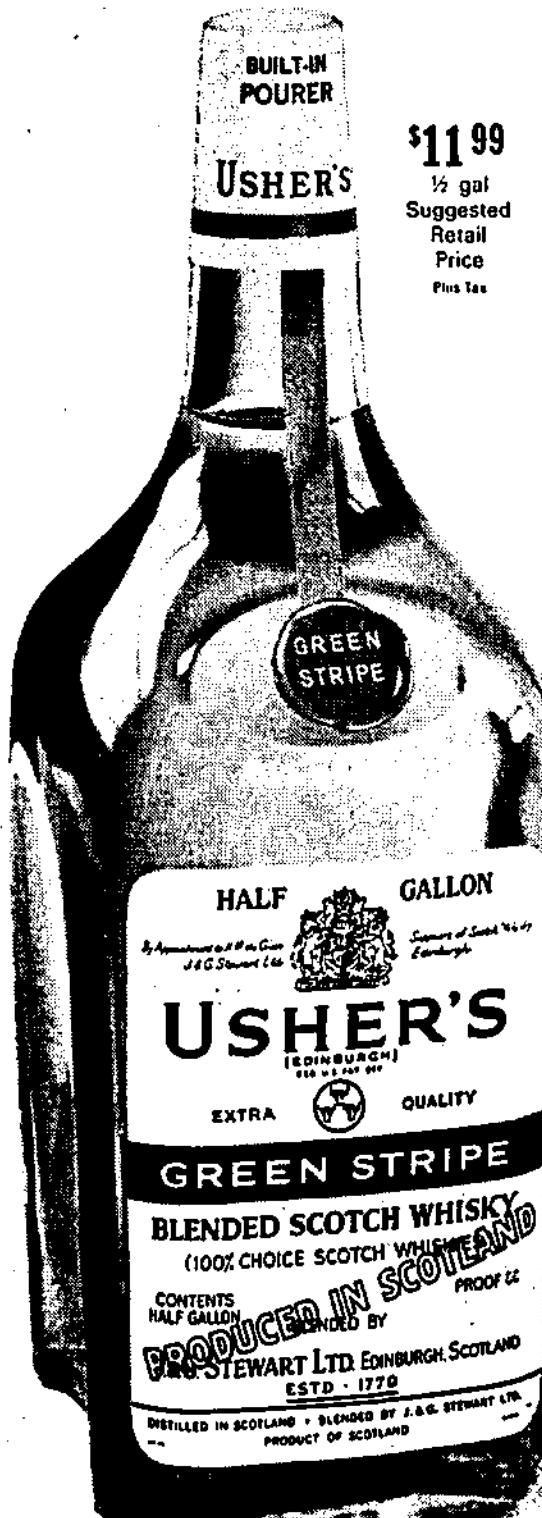
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# Vote better than expected, but still many stay home

(Continued from Page 7)

Heights, 28 people were waiting in line to vote 10 minutes before the polls were scheduled to close.

Floyd T. Full, Cook County Republican chairman, estimated suburban voter turnout could go as high as 70 to 75 per cent. He said that by 3 p.m. yesterday, 50 per cent of Maine Township's registered voters had gone to the polls.

"PEOPLE ARE splitting their ballots like crazy," Full said.

He said voting was also strong in the southern suburbs, saying that in southern Palos Township 80 per cent of the voters had gone to the polls by 4 p.m.

Kusper said that in Chicago the vote was "pushing 50 per cent and up" which is down from past years. "It's just a sad state of affairs," he said.

The current record for low voter turnout, statewide, is 65.34 per cent, recorded in 1954.

KAL FERGUSON/CHICAGO HERALD-TRIBUNE

## Voters by township

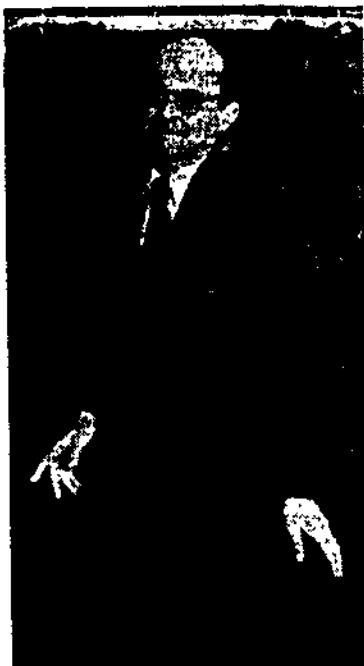
### NUMBER OF REGISTERED VOTERS

All Suburbs	— 1, 854,506
Township	1974 1972
Schaumburg	27,631 28,829
Elk Grove	31,634 39,824
Maine	70,960 76,962
Wheeling	58,096 63,560
Palatine	30,101 31,194

KAL FERGUSON/CHICAGO HERALD-TRIBUNE



GEORGE BURDITT



ADLAI STEVENSON

## But not the candidates...

**NO ILL WEATHER** or voter apathy touched these two gentlemen. Emerging from a voting booth is incumbent Senator Adlai Stevenson, casting his ballot as the challenger.

George Burditt. The two men slugged it out all over the state for months and then each cast his ballot Tuesday just as you did.

(Continued from Page 8)

"If she said that about me, it's an absolute lie. I have not been in a booth when the curtains were closed," said the GOP judge, John Berlin, 58 N. Rose, Palatine. A first-time election official, Berlin was the only male election judge in the precinct Tuesday.

"The law says that when someone needs assistance, there must be both a Democrat and a Republican judge present," said Mrs. Jack. "I reported the one instance I saw. Other witnesses saw many of the same things."

Judges in the 54th precinct said that "60 per cent of the people here (who are residents of the nursing home) need assistance."

"Some people get in there and they can't get out because they can't pull the lever," said Mary Puccinelli, 6 Russet Way, Palatine, another Democratic judge.

Residents of the home, who vote in wheelchairs, have knocked over voting machines in past elections, said Mrs. Puccinelli. Others have difficulty pulling down machine levers.

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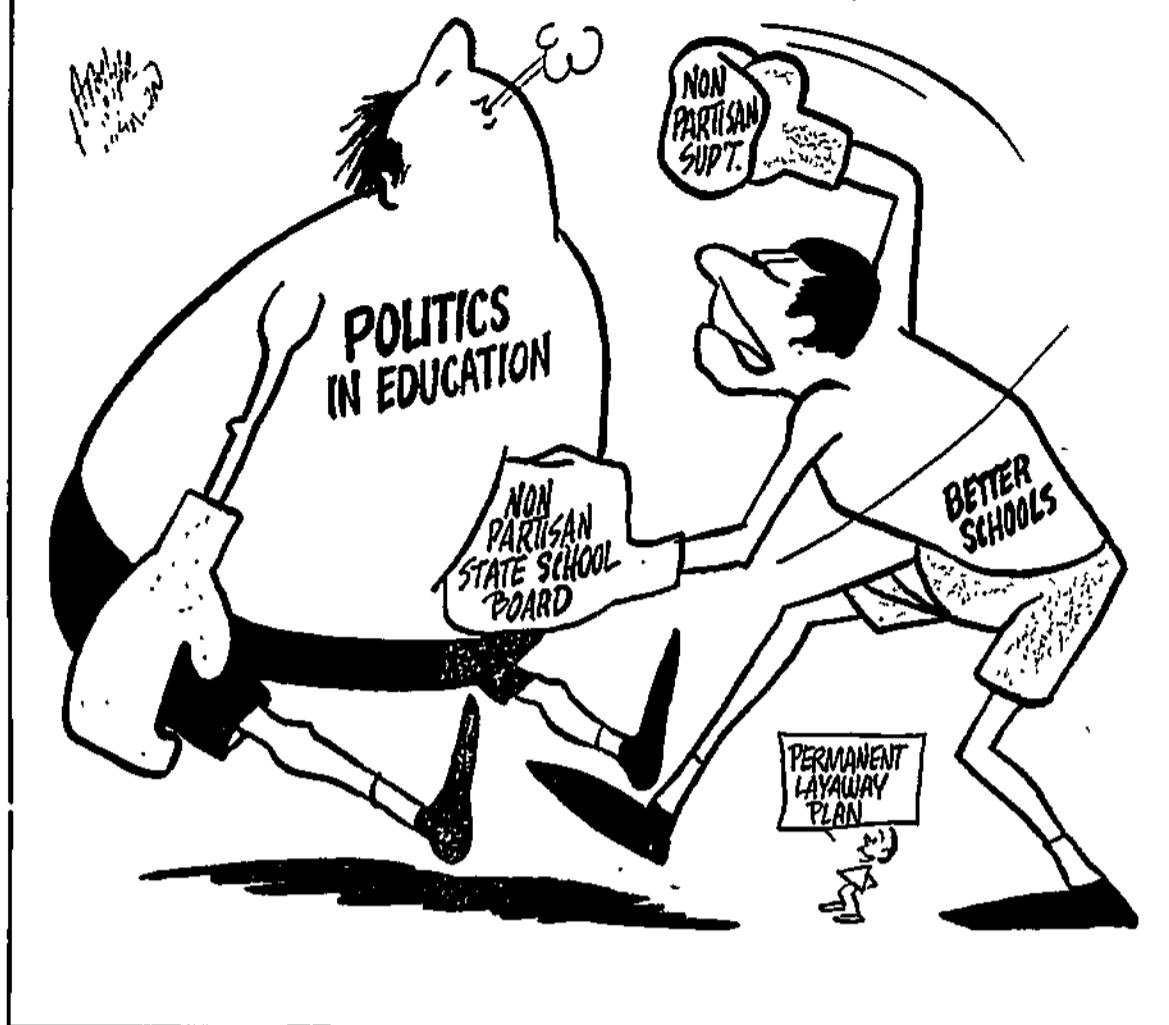
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### Herald opinion

## Superintendent an educator first

Illinois' first appointed state school superintendent should be an educator first and a politician second. It's an absolutely critical

point that the State Board of Education should remember while pondering its selection.

This week the board is interviewing the five or six finalists for the job. It's the latest step in a process which began when the 1970 Constitution mandated an appointed superintendent, selected by an appointed board.

The reasoning behind this process was that the superintendent should be an educator capable of leading this state's public education system. Too often in past years the post has been held by politicians inexperienced in education.

One only needs to look at our lo-

cal school districts to see how well the process of an appointed educator as superintendent works. If local politicians ran schools, then the schools could suffer — and that's the logic which should be extended to the state superintendent's post.

Much of the speculation about the appointed superintendent centers around Michael Bakalis, the present elected state superintendent. It isn't appropriate at this time for us to comment on his ascension to the new post, for we aren't aware of the names or qualifications of the rest of the candidates. We hope that a decision on Bakalis is based on his educational — and not his political — qualifications.

In addition, we hope that the state board realizes that the selection of a superintendent is only the beginning of its task.

The state board must exercise leadership not only over its superintendent, but over the entire complex process of public education in Illinois. It's leadership that can have a profound effect on the quality of education in this state in coming years.

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### Clark Mollenhoff's 'Watch on Washington'

## ICC 'deregulation' ripped

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON — Federal Trade Commission Chairman Lewis A. Engman has touched off a bitter dialogue within the regulatory agency community with the suggestion that "deregulation" of transportation could be a meaningful anti-inflation step.

Officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) and Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) consider it meddling by an un informed interloper, but they are fearful that the assault on transportation regulation may be orchestrated from the

White House and the forerunner of a move by President Ford to revamp their regulatory functions.

While Engman denies that his controversial speeches have been written in whole or in part at the White House, it is pointed out by ICC officials that the FTC chairman's criticism of wasteful transportation practices fits like a glove with President Ford's inclusion of deregulation as one of 31 anti-inflation measures recommended to Congress.

ICC Chairman George M. Stafford views the Engman speeches as a possible forerunner of dismantling the ICC to bring about free competition in the railroad and trucking industries and supposedly fight inflation.

Thomas Gale Moore, a professor of economics at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford, has proposed the dismantling of the ICC, but places limits on its effectiveness:

"It isn't that we can't always do a better job of regulating to keep the costs down. But these inflations that substantial savings — of about 30 per cent — might be made in eliminating the empty buckhounds are just unrealistic as far as the regulated trucking industry is concerned."

At the CAB, one member commented critically on Engman's general thesis that "much of today's regulatory machinery does little more than shelter producers from the normal competitive consequences of lassitude and inefficiency."

"Sure we've got planes that have empty seats, and we are trying to take the practical steps to cut down on some of those empty seats by giving the carriers

more latitude in the arrangements they make with each other," the CAB member said. "But competition isn't the answer to getting more efficient use of the equipment, for running two planes with half loads uses more fuel and manpower than one full plane."

Engman said that CAB Chairman Robert Timm and ICC Chairman Stafford have expressed concern over his speeches, "but they haven't said anything to me."

The Grand Rapids scholar said he is not suggesting that the ICC or CAB be dismantled, but that "I just wanted to start a dialogue and some serious thinking on the ways that lifting the regulatory rules might help to curb inflation."

He said he had not discussed his Oct. 7 speech to the Financial Analysts Federation in Detroit with President Ford before he gave it, but that he had talked with him since and that the President "was not pleased with what I said."

Engman, who is from Ford's home town, knew Ford as his congressman but did not come to Washington as Ford's protege. He served in the Nixon White House as an assistant to former Special Assistant John D. Ehrlichman from 1970 until January, 1973, when he was nominated by President Nixon to be chairman of the FTC.

Some officials note that Engman has been mentioned as a 1976 Republican senatorial candidate to run against Senator Phil Hart, a liberal Democrat, and that his Detroit speech might have been designed to launch his political career.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974.)



LEWIS ENGMAN

## Backs environmental veto

### Fence post

letters to the editor

All Illinois residents interested in environmental issues should know that the General Assembly will attempt to override Gov. Walker's veto of SB 589 when it re-convenes Nov. 7. SB 589 is a bill which amends the Environmental Protection Act and would prevent enforcement of all existing environmental rules and regulations.

The Illinois League of Women Voters, which supports the Governor's veto and asks a "no" vote on the motion to override, wants all interested individuals to contact members of the Senate and House immediately urging a "no" vote on the motion to override.

SB 589 was drafted by commercial and

industrial interests who consider this measure one of their biggest legislative successes of the session and they will lobby hard to effect an override of the veto. Senators Graham, Rigner, Nimrod and Knuppel were some of the senators

sponsoring the bill.

SB 589 amends the Environmental Protection Act and requires an economic impact study of "existing and proposed environmental control regulations." All existing state regulations, adopted by the Pollution Control Board, will be unenforceable until re-adopted following completion of complex studies and public hearings. Since most of these regulations are federal regulations also, it will be necessary for the U.S. EPA to enforce them. Sewage treatment plant construction grants from the federal government amounting to a total of \$365 million for the fiscal years of 1972, 1973 and 1974 could be jeopardized. The 1972 funds have been partially allocated but allocation of later funds could be considerably delayed. Federal program grants to the operating funds of the Environmental Protection Agency, amounting to almost \$3 million a year, could also be lost for lack of the agency's ability to enforce

existing rules and regulations as required by federal laws.

The key to SB 589 is the requirement that "the record of existing rules and regulations shall be re-opened to consider proposed revisions." This language makes all existing rules and regulations unenforceable and guts four years of regulatory action by the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

The call goes out to all persons who wish to retain the Environmental Protection Act as it is to write their representatives urging them to vote "no" on the motion to override the veto.

Irvana Keagy Wilks, Environmental Quality Chairman, League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect Area

## Fire department 'jealousy' hit

When the Fire Study Committee was formed in early 1973, representation from the Long Grove Fire Department, Buffalo Grove Fire Department and Vernon Township Fire Department was requested. Vernon Township attended only one meeting as they felt the issue was not of great concern to their interests. There was numerous meetings of the committee with representation of the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District and Buffalo Grove Fire Department. Regrettably, Long Grove displayed an attitude that was both difficult and uncooperative. In only the last two months has one of their representatives indicated any cooperation at all.

It is unfortunate that an attitude of cooperation which should exist between departments in adjoining communities is instead marred by grievances and petty jealousies by certain individuals. While it was the desire of the committee to effect the disannexation in an amicable manner, as a stepping stone to a municipal department, it has been shown that Long Grove Fire Protection District does not wish to be cooperative.

It is apparent that though Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District concerns themselves with past differences, as witness the direct quote by Trustee Anton Berg, "We would not object to losing the area to Buffalo Grove as a municipal department. We are opposed to losing the area to Wheeling Fire Protection District." The fact that the municipal department and the Buffalo Grove Fire Department, Inc., will involve the same personnel is being overlooked. Mr.

It has also been alleged that Buffalo Grove Fire Department does not have sufficient equipment and manpower to cover the area involved in the disannexation. The fact is that according to the Office of Insurance Services of Illinois, whose job is to evaluate and certify fire departments in the state, the Buffalo Grove Fire Department has more than adequate equipment and personnel to provide protection for the entire village of Buffalo Grove.

It has been further alleged that Long Grove would have a quicker response to a call in that area subject to the disannexation. In actuality the response of both departments to the center point of the area is of virtually equal distance.

There are additional allegations and considerations which the committee feels should be covered by upcoming open houses to be held on Nov. 7 at Willow Grove at 8 p.m. and on Nov. 14 at Twin Grove School at 8 p.m.

Edward Ostrom, Chairman  
Blue ribbon fire study  
Committee

### Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The Herald examines Tuesday's election results.

## 'Western nations stay silent'

### on action against world torture

by TOM TIEDE

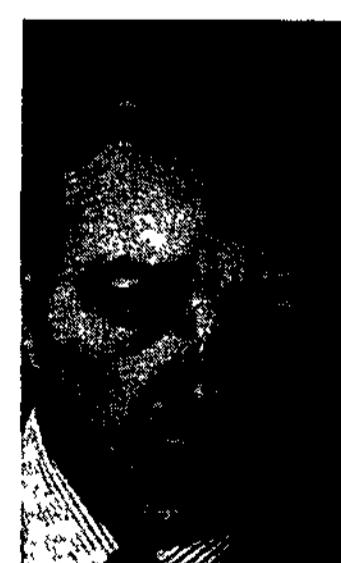
WASHINGTON — When Henry Kissinger told the United Nations last month that the United States would initiate a priority effort to outlaw torture in the world, there was little global notice. Perhaps it's just as well. No use getting hopes up for naught. The truth is the United States probably plans to make a few speeches about the matter, but otherwise follow its historic policy: Look the other way when torture victims cry out for help.

This assessment may seem harsh. But not when measured by U.S. international tradition. "We've never liked to get involved in things like that (torture intervention)," says a knowledgeable State Department official, "so I suppose most of the time we don't."

In the Greece of the military dictatorship era, the U.S. Embassy was located not more than a football field away from a junta-operated prison torture chamber. In Chile, the U.S. representatives saw no evil during last year's overthrow when a detained American youth was being tortured to death in a football stadium.

In Brazil, in Portugal, in dozens of other countries where the U.S. presence carries weight, human beings have died from atrocities while the diplomats pursue the wily tennis ball.

There have been reasons for this other than callousness. So say the foreign service reps, anyway. The explanation is "the United States does not have the right to interfere with the habits of other nations." Never mind that the United States admits to interfering in other nations, such as Chile, for reasons of



CHARLES PERCY

political philosophy. This excuse, even diplomatically, is cornpone. During the Chile coup, as example, the French ambassador did not worry about sovereign rights when he gave refuge to dozens of desperate natives; nor did he think much about the laws of nonintervention when he went to a Santiago hospital and physically wrestled with state police for control of a Chilean woman who asked for rescue.

There is of course always the possibility of a reversal of attitudes, even in the State Department. But Kissinger's call for humanity before the U.S. does not necessarily signal it. In the six weeks since that call, there has been almost no movement toward the fulfillment of the trumpeted "major international effort."

The State Department's man in charge of international human rights, Warren Hewitt, admits the problem is "not getting day-to-day attention."

Less than that, there seems no one at State giving it any thought. All that's been done thus far was a single U.N. speech, by U.S. delegate Sen. Charles Percy; he deplored torture, naming no names naturally, but mostly presented U.S. support for a 1975 U.N. conference on the situation — all those tortured to them must hang tough by their thumbs.

And make no mistake; there are those in the world today hanging by their thumbs. Amnesty International, a private group which keeps tabs on treatment of state prisoners, believes that state torture exists in some 60 nations, half of which practice it as policy. In Uganda, for example, officials have been known to give clubs to prisoners and force them to beat each other to death. In the Vietnams, a more modern technique is called "sensory deprivation"; teams of officials pick at a man's brains until it rots with fatigue.

Meanwhile, it's not only the United States but most of the humane world which stands by idly, clucking tongues if anything. Britain, for instance, refers to torture techniques in North Ireland as "interrogation in depth." Israel, the home of victims of one of history's epic tortures, now makes excuses for atrocities of its own during war ("They do it us").

Except for the Netherlands, which has no clout, Western nations remain silent. And this is the immorality of it all, according to Amnesty International's Joel Carlson: "What is silence if not a kind of approval?" U.S. diplomats, please note.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Teacher Ann Kim of the Summit School staff.



CHILDREN LIKE Steve Munro and teachers like Diane Bugay work together at Summit School on the problems of the children. The school for the children with learning disabilities opened a branch in Arlington Heights last month. The school was founded in 1967 in Dundee.

## Emphasis on the individual

by WANDALYN RICE

For the past several years children with severe learning disabilities from the Northwest suburbs have been going to Dundee to attend Summit School, a private school that can help with their problems.

Now, however, the children don't have to go so far. Summit School East opened with a capacity for 56 children last month at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights. Children from first grade through high school are now going to Summit East for help with problems in reading, motor skills and any number of other things that can plague a child with learning disabilities.

The children attend Summit in the morning and go back to their own schools in the afternoon. While at Summit, according to director Carol Kollinski, the children are given structured work designed for their specific problem.

"I think what is special here is the structure," Mrs. Kollinski says. "Each child is taught totally individually — there is very little group work. Many times the public school teachers don't have the time to work on the individual problems of students."

THE CHILDREN AT Summit have a variety of problems, from dyslexia, a problem of visual coordination that causes a child to reverse letters or whole words, to problems with a short attention span, hand-eye coordination or other motor problems.

In addition, Mrs. Kollinski says, the school has a large number of high school-age students who have gaps in their learning but few of the traditional symptoms associated with learning disabilities.

"Many of these problems — poor visual ability, balance and things like that — will get better as a child gets older, so we can have teen-agers who have a lot of trouble in school without having any symptoms," she said.

One 17-year-old girl who is now in the program, Mrs. Kollinski says, is a good example of the teen-ager whose problems outlast the symptoms of learning disabilities.

"She has tremendous gaps in her knowledge because when she was younger she had a very short attention span," Mrs. Kollinski says. "She came here not knowing east from west or north from south. She had severe math problems and had failed cooking class because she couldn't do fractions. She dropped out of school at 15, but now she just eats up everything we can give her."

CHILDREN ARE usually referred to

Summit by their local school districts. Mrs. Kollinski says, after efforts by the local district to help the child have failed. The child is then screened by the Summit staff and placed in the program for a trial period of six weeks.

If the child does not seem to fit in in six weeks, she says the staff at Summit will recommend another school. "We have no desire to keep the child here just to fill the rooms," Mrs. Kollinski says. "If we can't help the child, we'll find another placement."

Children accepted for the program, she says, must have at least normal intelligence and "no primary emotional disturbance," meaning that their emotional problems can be a result, but not a cause, of their learning problems.

Mrs. Kollinski says that estimates place the number of children with learning disabilities at about 10 per cent of the school population. She estimates that most of those children are taken care of in their local schools, but the children with the most difficult problems come to

Summit.

THE AVERAGE STAY for a child at Summit is two years, Mrs. Kollinski says, but "with a non-reading high school student it can take longer." The teachers work with the children while they are at the school in the morning and then spend the afternoon planning programs for the children.

Tuition at Summit is \$2,900 a year, with \$2,000 paid by the state and local school districts who send the child, Mrs. Kollinski says. The school has a waiting list and has had one almost since it first started in 1967.

"It's very frustrating," Mrs. Kollinski says. "We'll open a new class and think we're going to take care of the waiting list and a month later we'll have 20 more people waiting."

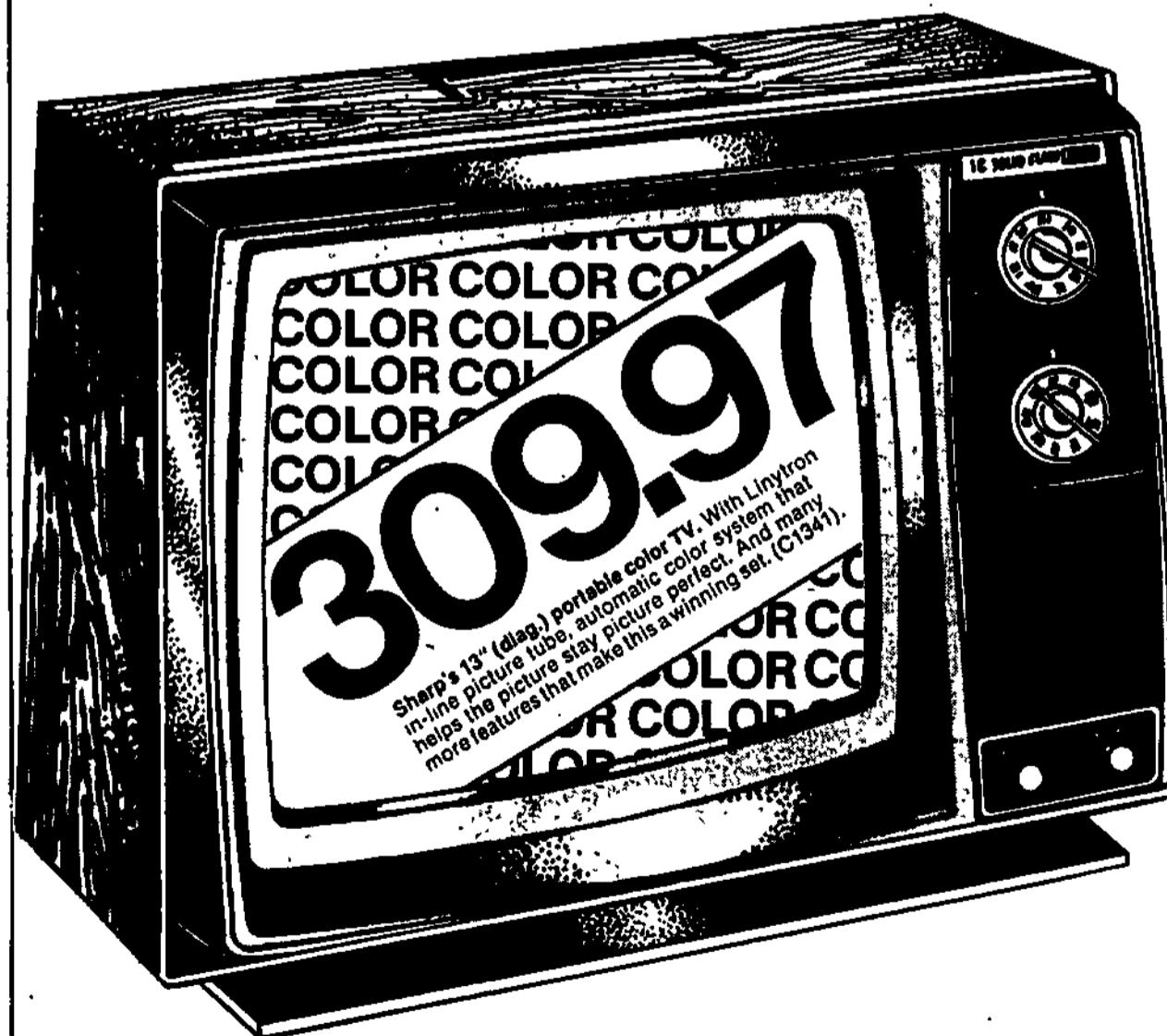
Summit East can use volunteers who will tape lessons for children who can't read and do other things to help the teachers, Mrs. Kollinski says. In addition, people who are good at arts and crafts can help the children.



Student Jim Woelfel

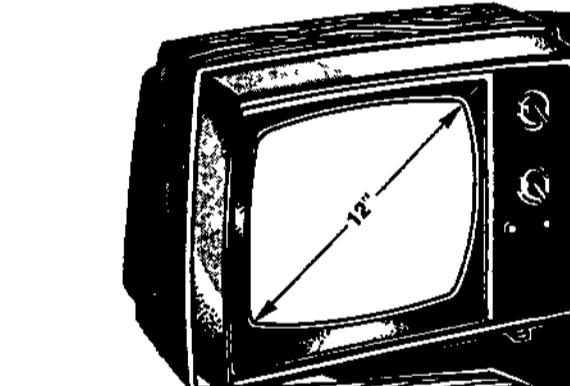
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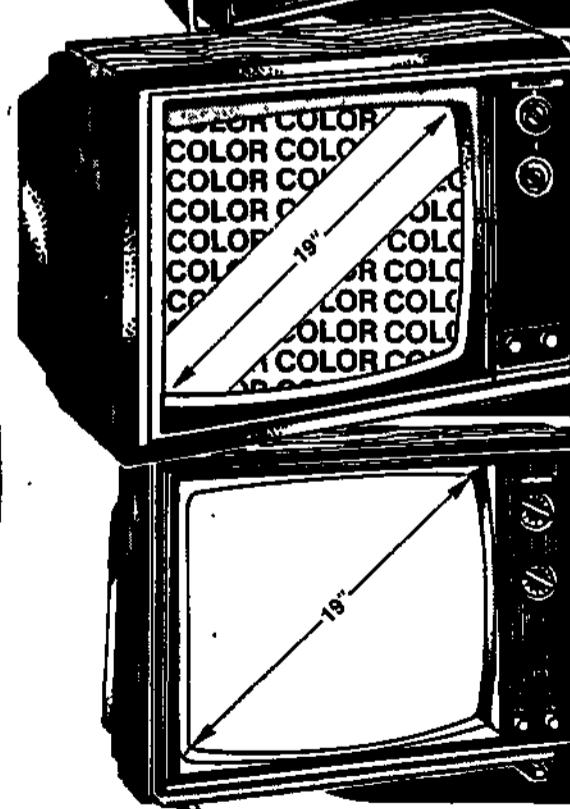
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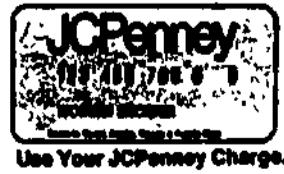
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5:50	2	Five Minutes to Live By
5:50	2	News
5:55	2	Today's Meditation
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester
	2	Knowledge
6:15	2	Homper Room
6:25	2	Reflections
6:30	2	News
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing...
	2	About Us
	2	Town and Farm
	2	Perspectives
6:35	2	This Morning
6:45	2	Today in Chicago
6:55	2	Earl Nightingale
7:00	2	News
7:00	2	CBS News
	2	Today
	2	Kennedy & Company
	2	Ray Rayner and Friends
	2	Sesame Street
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:30	2	The Electric Company
9:30	2	Movie, "Stampede,"
	2	Robert Mitchum
	2	Garfield Goose
9:00	2	The John's Wild
9:00	2	Name That Tune
	2	HeWitch
	2	Sesame Street
9:10	2	World of Commodities
9:30	2	Stock Market Review
9:30	2	Gambit
9:35	2	Winning Streak
10:00	2	I Love Lucy
10:00	2	Commodity Comments
10:00	2	Business Newsmakers
10:00	2	Now You See It
10:00	2	High Rollers
10:00	2	Paul Donahue Show
10:00	2	Alfred Hitchcock's Neighborhood
10:00	2	A New Day
10:00	2	Love of Life
10:00	2	The Hollywood Squares
10:00	2	The Brady Bunch
10:00	2	Villa Alegre
10:00	2	Ask an Expert
10:00	2	The 700 Club
10:00	2	CBS News
11:00	2	The Young and the Restless
11:00	2	Jackpot!
11:00	2	Password
11:00	2	Dealer's Choice
11:00	2	The Electric Company
11:00	2	Business News and Weather
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
11:30	2	Celebrity Sweepstakes
11:30	2	Split Second
11:30	2	The Farmer's Daughter
11:30	2	Human Relations and School Discipline
11:30	2	Ask an Expert
11:30	2	New Zoo Revue
11:30	2	NBC News
	2	Afternoon
12:00	2	Lee Phillip and the News
12:00	2	News
12:00	2	All My Children
12:00	2	Born's Circus
12:00	2	Consultation
12:00	2	Business News and Weather
12:00	2	Eye-See
12:00	2	Emmerdale
12:00	2	Ask an Expert
12:30	2	As the World Turns
12:30	2	Jeopardy
12:30	2	Let's Make a Deal
12:30	2	Washington Straight Talk
12:30	2	Hill Peterman Report
12:30	2	The Gun in the Light
12:30	2	Days of Our Lives
12:30	2	The Newsworld Game
12:30	2	Nanny and the Professor
12:30	2	The Electric Company
12:30	2	The Market Basket
12:30	2	Petticoat Junction
12:30	2	Not for Women Only
1:30	2	The Edge of Night
1:30	2	The Doctors
1:30	2	The Girl in My Life
1:30	2	Mother Knows Best
1:30	2	American Past II
1:30	2	Ask an Expert
1:30	2	Green Acres
1:30	2	Movie, "Copper Sky," Jeff Morrow
1:30	2	The Price is Right
1:30	2	Another World
1:30	2	General Hospital
1:30	2	The Saint
1:30	2	Bread and Butterflies
1:30	2	Business News and Weather
2:15	2	That Girl
2:30	2	Inside/Out
2:30	2	Match Game
2:30	2	How to Survive a Marriage
2:30	2	One Life in Love
2:30	2	The French Chef
2:30	2	News of the World
2:30	2	Magilla Gorilla and Friends
2:30	2	Market Final
3:00	2	Tattletales
3:00	2	Boomerang
3:00	2	6000 Pyramid
3:00	2	The Flintstones
3:00	2	Lilias, Yours and You
3:00	2	Business News and Weather
3:00	2	Banana Splits
3:00	2	Robin Hood
3:15	2	News Wrap-Up
3:30	2	Dinah!
3:30	2	The Mike Douglas Show
3:30	2	Afternoon Special, "Hot Dog—Mustard"
3:30	2	The Flintstones
3:30	2	Sesame Street

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

## South analyzes East's play

South analyzed the lead as fourth best—probably from the queen. West liked to make attacking leads. He counted seven winners—three in spades, two hearts and one each in diamonds and clubs.

"How can I make nine tricks?" he asked himself. "I had better lead a diamond from dummy and finesse the ten spot successfully."

Twenty-eight points figures to be enough for game, but this time it did not look too good. Still he led the diamond from dummy. East promptly produced the ace and South stopped to think. "Why did East hop up?"

One good reason would be that the ace was a singleton. In that case South would have no trouble getting two diamond tricks but the third one just wouldn't be there.

"What else could it be showing?" The doubleton ace-jack was the mental answer.

Now South made the play to give him his contract against that second combination. He dropped his 10 of diamonds!

East led back a heart. South won in dummy, led a diamond to his king and finessed successfully against West's nine of diamonds after East produced that important jack.

NORTH	♦ J 10 2
	♥ A K
	♦ Q 8 6 4
	♣ 8 7 5 2
WEST	♦ 9 7 4
	♥ Q 10 7 2
	♦ 9 7 5 3
	♣ Q 9
EAST	♦ 8 6 5 3
	♥ J 8 5
	♦ A J
	♣ K 10 6 4
SOUTH (D)	♦ A K Q
	♥ 9 6 4 3
	♦ K 10 2
	♣ A J 3
	Both vulnerable
West	Pass
North	3 N.T.
East	Pass
South	1 N.T.
	Pass
	Opening lead—♦ 2

## Programming to feel effect of space

This column was written by UPI business writer LeRoy Pope.

NEW YORK—Space satellite hardware has become a \$500 million-a-year industry that is likely to affect the lives of nearly everyone.

It is speeding video, telephone and telegraphic communications in a matter of seconds compared with minutes and even hours sometimes by submarine and underground cables. Ultimately, it also will have an enormous impact on television programming around the world, said Jack Greene, president of Comtech Laboratories Inc., a Smithtown, N.Y., firm that makes satellite hardware.

Recently the broadcasters and the cable television companies staged a bitter fight in hearings in Washington before the Federal Communications Commission. It concerned the CATV operators' determined effort to get the commission to relax its rules severely restricting the use of a reservoir of 18,000 motion picture films on CATV with a special per film charge to the set owner.

THIS DONNYBROOK was extremely complicated but it revealed clearly the future of television programming. The billions of dollars it earns is very much up for grabs despite the apparently entrenched positions of the broadcasters and the networks.

Public service broadcasting is winning an appreciable share of the TV audience but it isn't growing fast enough to hurt the commercial broadcasters.

In entertainment appeal and profit-

ability to the people who turn them out, American TV programs are by far the most popular around the globe. However, American TV programming does not meet with universal approval. There are critics at home and abroad.

PRESIDENT Luis Echeverria of Mexico recently ordered Mexican stations to drop 37 popular programs, most of them made in the United States. He said the programs promoted violence. Echeverria went farther. In a speech to a world communications conference at Acapulco, he said television, far from improving communication between human beings, does just the opposite, that "it has broken down the interpsychic relationship that is a characteristic of civilization."

"I think," Echeverria said, "TV contributes to the loneliness of modern life and makes people isolated and passive."

Comtech's Greene says space satellite communications can diversify and improve the quality of TV programming all around the globe with the under-

developed countries getting the benefits first because they have no expensive investment in older systems to cling to.

The satellite hardware to create a global market to support an extensive low-cost international program exchange already is being installed, Greene said. In addition to being cheaper than coaxial cable or microwave relay tower transmission, the satellite system produces clearer pictures and music and voice tones over great distance, Greene said.

DAVID FOSTER, president of the National Cable Television Assn., said in an article in TV Guide in May the big issue is that pay-TV can bring first-class programs into the home for a \$1.50 that would cost \$3 to more than \$10 at the theater or the sports arena, and ought to be allowed to do so. He said no one in the CATV industry envisions pay-TV as a replacement for broadcast TV, only as a supplement.

But at the Washington hearing, the broadcasters brought two widely known

## Today's best...

Afterschool Special, "Winning & Losing Diary of a Campaign." Experiences of two young volunteer workers on opposing sides of the George McGovern-Leo Thorsness senatorial race in South Dakota. 3:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Wednesday Movie of the Week, "The Great Big Ripoff." Lee J. Cobb and Gig Young star in the tale of four thieves with \$4 million in diamonds in tow who run into a retired cop with a passion for solving mysteries. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

"Lucas Tanner." Lucas befriends a substitute teacher whose authority is questioned by her students (rescheduled from Oct. 30). 8 p.m. Channel 5.

economists, Robert Nathan and Eliot Janeway, who testified that in their opinion, pay-TV could not offer the benefits it promised and would cost the public too much.

(United Press International)

# JEWEL

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While Quantities Last

## Television in review</



COUNTRYSIDE CENTER FOR HANDICAPPED



NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

## They send two messages

# Charity Christmas cards

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Over the years sending Christmas cards has become a routine social custom — something performed without much thought behind the action. But if you want the true feeling of Christmas to be the thought behind your card, send the "card with two messages."

Although this thought comes from the Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois, it speaks for all groups and agencies offering cards that not only send holiday greetings but also help support a worthy cause.

Purchase of these cards can benefit a homeless, underprivileged or retarded child, provide financial help to maintain programs and build new facilities for

handicapped children and adults, help provide funds for researching dreaded diseases or help a hospital help the sick.

THE CARD itself, or an insert, tells those who receive it which charity will benefit; it also tells your friends that you have compassion for others less fortunate or in need.

A few of these greetings are reprinted here. Prices are competitive, imprinting extra, and at least a portion of your donation helps humanity. It also provides a tax deduction.

Area facilities selling cards include Little City and Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine and Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows.

From cards designed by students in

the art therapy class at Little City four have been selected for reproduction. One is of fat little birds perching on a berry branch. Others are children creating a snowman, a sleepy mouse in a shoe and a stained glass window scene. There are 25 cards of one design in a \$5 box.

SAMPLE CARDS are available by calling 338-5510. Orders may also be placed at this number or through Mrs. R. L. Muchow, 397-4083.

Little City is a residential community especially created and geared for the training, treatment, education and habilitation of mentally retarded children, pre-

sently ranging in ages from 8 to 33.

A group of children adding finishing touches to a snowman outside an old farm-type home is one of the cards being sold by the Parent's Association of Countryside Center. It sells at \$6.50 for 25.

The other card offered is a religious scene picturing a child with manger scene selling at \$5 for 25. Both are by local artists.

Countryside operates a day care center for multiple-handicapped students under 16, and also a workshop for adults. Orders may be placed at the center, 438-8855; evenings, Harriet Swanson may be called at 338-5423.

CLEARBROOK CENTER, which operates a day school for developmentally disabled children in Rolling Meadows, a vocational rehabilitation center for adults in Elk Grove Village and a community living facility in Arlington Heights, is offering five cards designed for retarded persons in programs operated by the National Association for Retarded Citizens.

These same five cards are also being offered by the Ray Graham Association for the Handicapped in Addison. Price range of the cards, at both facilities, is \$3 to \$5.

In addition to the specially-designed cards, both Clearbrook and the Ray Graham Association have many other cards which sell at various prices. Samples of Clearbrook's cards may be seen at the center's community relations office, 3201 W. Campbell, Rolling Meadows. A call to 235-0120 will give you the name and

phone number of an area chairman who also has sample cards.

A color catalog and order blanks from the Ray Graham Association are available by calling Roberta Nelson at 543-2440. Area chairmen will bring samples to your door.

THE PALATINE office of the American Cancer Society is offering the society's white embossed card with sketch of a horse-drawn sleigh loaded with Christmas trees. Twenty-five cards sell for a minimum contribution of \$12.50. The printing of your own special message or a favorite verse is also offered, charges depending upon the number of words and lines. The office is located at 113 N. Northwest Hwy., 338-3965.

Christmas cards to benefit diabetes research are being sold by the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, a new organization with offices in Mount Prospect. Marilyn Furer of the Chicago Northwest Chapter may be contacted at 936-1023 for sample cards and to place orders.

The diabetes card, offered in the Chicago area for the first time, pictures a group of happy children of all nationalities. It is done in gold and orange tones. Price is \$5.95 for 25.

The Christmas card offered by the area chapter of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome is of many church steeples of all denominations in gold and black on a mustard background. Boxes of 25 sell for \$4. Those wishing samples and information may call Sue Livingston, 239-1167. SIDS raises funds to help research a mysterious cause of death in infants.

THE HEART Association offers four cards this year. Thirty-five-cent cards are a pastel snow scene with red cardinal and red berries brightening a peaceful brookside and an embossed white dove set in greenery on a pale yellow background. The 50-cent cards are a red and gold embossed card with Christmas candle and gold interior and a white card with bright colored accents wishing hope, peace, health, love and joy.

All contributions in excess of 15 cents per card are tax deductible. Virginia

(Continued on Page 2)



LAKE BLUFF/CHICAGO HOMES FOR CHILDREN

## The Other Generation Gap

# Middle-aged, old have problems communicating, too

by ELEANOR RIVES

In a room heavy with problems, 10 women met last Friday at Harper College for an all-day workshop to explore "The Other Generation Gap" — the one in which the older generation is literally the "old" generation and the younger generation is their middle-aged, adult children.

There was no gap in understanding among the participants. Empathy and encouragement, based on personal experience, were extended freely. Not incidental was the realization that everyone, no matter what his age, must learn to grow old successfully.

Reynold Walter, former counselor for the Bensenville Home Society, now program director of Family Services and Mental Health of South Cook County, conducted the workshop designed to ease tensions between senior citizens and their adult children.

"THE MIDDLE-AGED person is caught between two generations," said Walter. "His children have grown, he is better off financially and would like

more freedom. At the same time, his parents have become more dependent upon him."

Walter is one of a growing number of professionals turning their attention to gerontology. His primary goal is to help the different generations understand one another, an accomplishment that involves much time, patience and giving if all levels are to be satisfied.

He pointed out the problems our society visits upon the aging — its emphasis on youth, on activity, on work and independence.

"ALL OF A sudden at age 65, leisure is thrust upon a generation that sprang from a 'work' culture," he said. "A man's abilities should be the yardstick for retirement, not an arbitrary age."

"Older persons, because of declining physical processes, become increasingly dependent in a society that admires independence. Because of income reduction, bereavement, decline in physical function and the social mobility of their children, they tend to become isolated in a culture that is group-oriented."

Walter discussed some of the declines of age — lessened mobility, changes in eyesight and hearing, in hair, teeth, skin, smell, taste — pointing out, however, that though it differs with each individual, there are generally no major declines until the age of 75. Minor declines are a slow process; those who age successfully adjust to them as they occur.

According to Reynold Walter, the four necessary components that must be extended to the elderly to bridge the "other generation gap" are dignity, a sense of self-worth, understanding and the right of decision (or part of the decision) whenever possible.

People adjust to old age in a number of successful ways. The mature, well-rounded individual is objective about his life situation and accepts it. The introvert can find satisfaction in such activities as reading, watching television, going to the park. The compulsive person can enjoy completing small tasks. Even the dependent person can adjust to old age with no trauma; more often it's harder on the people around him.

"THOSE HELPING such people must

set some limits and not feel guilty about it," said Walter. "You may 'honor your father and mother,' but you must consider yourself, too, and be true to yourself."

It's the non-adaptive person who has the greatest problem adjusting to old age, according to Walter — the angry, sour-on-life, often self-hating individual who cannot adapt.

"But that person has had input all his life into what happens to him," he said. "He must take part of the responsibility for his old age, too. He should have prepared for it. The child with behavior problems becomes the adult and subsequently the old person with behavior problems."

THE MOST important drives of the elderly are threefold: the desire for independence, the desire for security and safety, the desire for physical comfort and well-being. For all three, they need the help of the middle generation.

Noting that loss and grieving occur to anyone at any age, but more frequently to the elderly, Reynold outlined 10 normal steps of the process, some interwoven or overlapping. Only when a per-

son becomes enmeshed in one of these steps is professional help needed.

The first is shock: "I'm really not going blind," "She can't be gone for good." Second is emotional release — crying, shouting — a healthy part of the process. Isolation is pulling oneself back, setting oneself apart for awhile: "How am I going to deal with this?" "How will my friends react?"

THERE MAY BE emergence of physical symptoms — tight chest, stomach pains, headache — and this, too, is acceptable if one does not get stuck in this position. Preoccupation with the loss may follow, and then a feeling of guilt: "If only . . ." "I should have . . ." "Maybe I could have . . ."

An expression of hostility toward the persons helping, or toward the deceased in the case of death, is also part of the normal process. After one recognizes his inability to return to a former state and realizes the unreality of such an attitude, he reaches reaffirmation: "I'm not crazy, I'm not dead — I've made it!"

Each time one successfully completes the steps of this process, he is better able

to meet the next experience. The greatest need during loss and grieving is for understanding, someone to say "I care," to impart a feeling of hope.

What is the best living arrangement for an older person, and who makes that decision? At what point does the child take on the parenting role? What resources are available; where can one turn for help?

ONE MIGHT BE for those most affected to request another workshop such as this, where middle-aged children can readily recognize themselves and their elderly relatives. Workshops and seminars in the Women's Program at Harper are listed in the "Women's Fall Schedule," available by calling 337-3000, extension 230.

Meanwhile, they will find appropriate reading material on the subject in "You and Your Aged Parents" by Stern and Ross, "Good Grief" by Granger Westberg, "On Death and Dying" by Elisabeth Kubler-Ross and "Old Age: The Last Segregation," a Ralph Nader report.

## Women and children first

## Father's role in abortion

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Dear Atty. Martoccio:

I have a problem and I'm hoping you can help me. I read your column every week and something you said about a baby belonging legally to both the mother and father has me thinking about my own situation. Does a wife have a right to have an abortion without her husband's consent? I'm pregnant and when I told my husband I wanted an abortion, he said I couldn't because the baby is as much as mine. I told him I could have gone ahead and told him I had a miscarriage, but that doesn't make any difference. He's so mad at me he only speaks to me when he has to.

We've only been married a year and I want to keep on working until we can get ahead, like paying for our car and getting enough for a down payment on a house. I told him that when I'm able to quit my job, I'd want to have a baby too. He says it won't be the same baby. Then he said, "Go ahead and see what happens." I'm worried he'll leave me.—P.G. and Confused.

If I said yes, the law permits you to have an abortion without your husband's consent, would that solve your problem? I think not. You feel that your marriage is on shaky grounds and, I believe, even you are not certain that you want to go ahead and have the abortion. You will have to think all of this over very carefully and try again to sit down and talk calmly to your husband to get matters straightened out.

Abortion is strictly a personal matter between two parties that now has the sanction of the law. But the law cannot settle questions of a person's training, religion, personality and in your case, your husband's ego which I suspect you have ignored. He may be genuinely fond of children, but I think the real problem comes from your statement that you "could have lied to him." That's just it. You told him. You didn't ask him. So now you'll have to try to start all over again, unless you change your mind about having the abortion and risking his feelings.

• In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court limited any state's right to prohibit abortion.

• The court said that a state can prohibit an abortion only in the last three months of pregnancy and then not if the abortion is necessary to protect the health of the mother.

• The reason was, they said, that this is a right of privacy protected by the 14th Amendment.

• The court pointed out that the decision rests solely with the woman and the doctor during the first three months.

• It also said that the state has the right to regulate the abortion procedure to protect the mother's health during the second three months.

• The state has the right, the justices ruled, during the third three months when the fetus is viable (able to live outside the womb) to regulate or even prohibit abortion except where the mother's physical or mental health is endangered.

While the Supreme Court decision is

being followed by most states, the issue is far from settled. Many questions are still debated by "pro-life" organizations and religious groups.

There might also be conflict over whether a person has a right to sue for a divorce on the grounds of incompatibility should there be a disagreement over a possible abortion.

In any event, and in the final analysis, every woman has to make her own decision regardless of what the law says she can or cannot do. Only she knows whether an abortion is worth it to her in terms of family relationship, health, religion etc.

I hope you make the right choice.

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## Next on the agenda

### WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Des Plaines Chapter 833, Women of the Moose, will hold an Academy of Friendship meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday, at the Moose Lodge 604, at 205 N. River Rd., Des Plaines.

A Library Chapter Night will be held Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m., at Moose Lodge No. 600, 225 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, due to remodeling at the Des Plaines Lodge. Nancy Kurlo will be the guest speaker.

### ELI SKINNER DAR

Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Co-hostesses are Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman and Mrs. Douglas Gutzman.

Mrs. Ronald Moschel will show slides of a trip to Mexico with emphasis on Mexico City and vicinity, the pyramids, the ruins at Tula, the Museum of Anthropology, the University of Mexico and the area of Taxco.

Members are asked to bring unwrapped Christmas gifts for the DAR schools.

### BETA SIGMA PHI

Nuisance calls will be the subject of Colette Rudis of Illinois Bell when she presents "When Trouble Comes Calling" for Rho Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. She will be speaking Thursday in the home of Mrs. Chris Rutigliano, Schaumburg. The program explores common types

of annoyance calls and discusses effective ways of dealing with them. Mrs. Rudis will also look at these calls from a legal viewpoint and explain what can be done to prevent them.

### RIVERVIEW HOMEMAKERS

Friday's meeting of Riverview Homemakers at South Park Field House will begin with a craft lesson at 10 a.m. Barbara Kellen will demonstrate how to make holiday centerpieces. At 11 a.m. Janet Church, Catherine Robbins and Eleanor Zalabak will prepare a luncheon featuring Slovak cuisine. The day's lesson, "Casseroles and Main Dishes," will be presented by Isabella Ingles and Albie Radlein. A card party will follow lunch.

Members who have made Christmas gifts for shut-ins will bring them to this meeting. Recipients will be children's Memorial Hospital, Veteran's Hospital and St. Matthew Home for the Aged.

Members will also bring used, clean, wearable clothing for men, women and children to Mildred Penfield's home before Nov. 8 for distribution to the needy.

### NAIM

A potluck supper will mark Friday's meeting of St. Francis-St. Gregory Chapter of Naim, a group of Catholic widowed. The chapter will be meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. Cost to those not bringing a potluck dish is \$2; with a dish, \$1.

Those wishing further information may call 358-7858. The chapter is also planning a Christmas dance for Dec. 13.

## Woman's club launches needy basket project

Schaumburg Woman's Club has again launched its Needy Family Basket Project by contributing the first \$100. The project was started in 1963 to help needy local families at Christmas time.

As in the past, local junior high schools have been asked to collect canned goods to help in the project. "Thanks to their efforts last year, there was help for the needy at Christmas and up into September of this year," reports Mrs. John Ward, club president.

The Community Improvement Committee is contacting other civic organizations in Schaumburg who participated in the past, and hope all will take part again this year. Each basket will contain canned goods, donated through the efforts of the junior high students, and

fresh meat, fruits and vegetables purchased with money donations.

These baskets, when finished, will be distributed to families in Schaumburg Township, who might otherwise face a bleak holiday season.

Anyone wishing to donate to the Needy Family Project may call Mrs. Daniel Vondrasek at 844-7848.

### Dinner theater party

Mount Prospect Woman's Club will hold a dinner-theater party Saturday evening. A champagne-sirloin steak dinner will be served after which members and guests will see the play, "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," presented at the Elk Grove Holiday Inn.

## SOMETHING SPECIAL

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17 East Miner Street Arlington Heights

324 N. Hough, Barrington

## Bargain mart

# A personal touch in gift-giving

### WHEELING

A gift boutique and plant party is planned by Far Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) for tonight, 7:45, at Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd.

Postlewaite's Plants in Evanston will send a representative to talk on plant care and will have a variety to sell.

### MOUNT PROSPECT

St. Paul Lutheran Church Women's Guild has set its Christmas bazaar and buffet luncheon for Thursday starting at 11 a.m. and serving lunch at 11:30. The church is located at Busse and School Streets.

Luncheon tickets are available from Edith Froehling, 233-4661, or Agnes Stolzman, 259-2449.

There will be special booths featuring an artist, a ceramics display, stitchery from Japan, and a bakery booth.

### PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Prospect Heights Nursery School will hold its annual bazaar Thursday beginning at 9 a.m. in Prospect Heights Community Church, Willow Road and Route 83. Baked goods, handmades and white elephants will be sold, proceeds helping to buy educational materials for the school.

### PALATINE

An old-fashioned auction of collectibles and handmade crafts will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at Buehler YMCA, Northwest Highway at Countryside, sponsored by the "Y" Distaffs. Carlie Newendorp is the auctioneer. Proceeds go toward of-fee equipment. Guests are welcome.

### MOUNT PROSPECT

Junior Girl Scout Troop 237 will hold a garage sale all day Friday and Saturday at 1 S. George St.

### SCHAUMBURG

Evangel Assembly of God Church will hold its annual bazaar and bake sale Friday and Saturday from 9 to 4 at the church, 210 S. Plum Grove Rd.

Handcrafts, children's toys, decorations, stationery and freezable baked goods will be sold.

### MOUNT PROSPECT

Mount Prospect Jaycee Wives will have a holiday auction and sale Monday at the local community center, 800 See-Gwan. The event includes a silent auction.

### BUFFALO GROVE

Holly Hobble will appear at the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club holiday craft auction. It takes place Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

Admission is \$1. Desserts made from the Juniors' cookbook will be served with coffee and punch. Free babysitting will be provided.

### BUFFALO GROVE

St. Mary's Women's Chw. has slated a Christmas bazaar in the school hall on Buffalo Grove Road Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4, and Sunday after all masses. Baked goods and religious articles are included.

### PROSPECT HEIGHTS

"Trash and Treasures" will be found at the Prospect Heights Library Saturday during the sale sponsored by Prospect Heights Woman's Club. Toys, books and crafts will be sold from 10 to 4.

The Library is located on Elm Street one block north of Camp McDonald Road.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Plants, handcrafts, baked goods and attic treasures will be sold at St. Peter Church's Christmas bazaar Saturday from 10 to 3 in the church hall, 111 W. Olive St.

Lunch will be served in the cafeteria from 11 to 1. There will also be movies for children.

### MOUNT PROSPECT

Sesame Street Christmas ornaments, sock horses and an auction of other handmades will be featured at the an-

### SCHAUMBURG

Crafts, a hot dog lunch, children's games, baked goods and a visit from Santa are all part of the Christmas bazaar to be given by Church of the Holy Spirit Saturday and Sunday in the multi-purpose room of Hoover School, Springbrook Road between Schaumburg and Bude Roads. Hours are 2 to 6.

A booth for children to do their own shopping is also planned; teenagers will help with the wrapping.

The Church of the Holy Spirit was formerly St. Hubert's West.

### HOFFMAN ESTATES

Home-baked delicacies will be sold Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Jewel store at Hoffman Plaza. Sponsored by Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, it also features a cookbook made by members. Proceeds go to the chapter's foster child and its adopted Christmas family.

### PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Church mice and storybook mice are among gifts to be sold Saturday at the annual Paraphernalia Shoppe at St. Hilary Episcopal Church, Hintz and Schoenbeck Roads. Hours are 10 to 4.

A country kitchen of baked goods and an attic treasure nook are also featured. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 2, puppet shows will be given, and Grandma Holly will have pocket surprises.

### DES PLAINES

"Autumnfest" is the theme for the Euclid Circle bazaar Saturday from 10 to 2 at Des Plaines Christian School, 1485 Whitcomb Ave. Baked goods, Christmas decorations, needlecrafts, stationery and white elephants will be offered.

Hot ham sandwiches and hot dogs are on the luncheon menu.

### PALATINE

PATHS, a group of Parents and Teachers of Handicapped Students, holds a rummage sale Saturday and Sunday at Kirk Training Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd. Saturday hours are 10 to 4; Sunday, 11 to 4.

Proceeds go to Sunrise Lake Camp for handicapped children.

### WHEELING

There will be a boutique and bake sale Saturday from noon to 4 at Addolorato Villa Home for the Elderly, 553 McHenry Rd. Craft items are being made by the residents.

### DES PLAINES

Women of the Moose Chapter 835 will hold a holiday bazaar Sunday from 11 to 5 at the Moose Lodge, 205 N. River Rd.

### DES PLAINES

The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines will present "Bit of Nostalgia," an antique show and sale by collectible dealers from the Midwest, Sunday 10 to 5, in Union Hall, Oakton Street and Mount Prospect Road. There will also be a booth of white elephants, proceeds from the entire event going to charities supported by the Juniors.

Admission at the door is \$1.50; children under 12 are free if accompanied by an adult. Advance tickets at \$1 may be obtained at 696-4371.

### MOUNT PROSPECT

In conjunction with the hanging of The Big Attic sign, the Service League of Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North will hold a four-hour madness sale Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. at the shop, 8 N. Roselle Road, Schaumburg.



PATCHWORK DOGS and other stuffed toys make a hit with Mike Myers, as his mother, Mrs. Matt Myers, and Camille Proud watch. They will be sold at a "Holiday Happening" Saturday 10 to 4 at Church

of the Cross, 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. The bazaar includes baked goods and a booth for children to shop. The senior Youth Club will serve lunch.

(More bazaar listings tomorrow)

## Holiday decoration program at center

Mount Prospect Garden Club will have its annual Christmas decoration program Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the community center, 600 See-Gwan.

Mrs. Dale Schafner, nationally accredited flower show judge, state chairman of flower show schools, and a member of Addison Community Garden Club, will present "A Traditional Christmas and Then Some!" She brings along a potpourri of wall hangings, door swags, table arrangements and other decorations in the traditional and modern manner.

The public is invited and may reserve tickets at \$2 each by calling Mrs. Al Walshwell, 255-5278. They may also be purchased at the door.

Mrs. Eugene Fricker, Mrs. Russell Moore, Mrs. Robert Frey and Mrs. Nels Anderson will serve dessert and coffee at 12:45 p.m.

**Join Us**  
**Grand Opening**  
**NOV.**  
**7, 8, 9 & 10**

**Shopping is fun at**

**MUSEUM**  
**Country Store**

112 W. Fremont  
Arlington Heights

Tues. thru Sat. 10 to 5, beginning Nov. 12

Come browse . . . you'll be surprised!

We have an unusually large selection of antiques and collectibles of the local area — you'll find something to please everyone, even the children.

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Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 & 9  
Coffee and cake  
Meet Al Hollenbeck  
Saturday, Nov. 9, 1 to 3 p.m.

Mr. Hollenbeck is the well-known artist who has pictured our Museum & Log Cabin both in water colors and as a black & white print. The Museum print makes a wonderful Christmas gift of sentimental value — only \$5.00.

**Madigans**

With you in mind . . . handbags, jewelry and the most fashionable accessories will be carried at Madigans and the new Madigans Juniors at Woodfield.

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Sesame Street Christmas ornaments, sock horses and an auction of other handmades will be featured at the annual "Labor of Love" bazaar sponsored by Northwest Suburban Chi Omega alumnae next Monday at 8 p.m. at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwin. Proceeds go to the alumnae's support of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.



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17 East Miner Street Arlington Heights 324 N. Hough, Barrington



Mr. and Mrs. Lester Plant

## Lester Plants to mark golden wedding Sunday

A dinner and reception Sunday in North Port, Fla., will mark the golden wedding anniversary of Lester and Irma Plant. Residents of Arlington Heights for 25 years, the couple moved to North Port last January.

Lester was born in Sisseton, S.D. and Irma in Independence, Iowa. Married in Iowa Nov. 12, 1944, the couple has three children, Lowell of Durango, Colo., Donald of Rolling Meadows, and Marlene Montani of Carpentersville. They also have 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Until his retirement in 1971 Lester was with the tollway, and Irma was a popular seamstress around town who made slipcovers and draperies.

### A Paddock review

## Overdone 'Red Hot Lovers' still funny

by GENIE CAMPBELL

After 23 years of being the staid, conservative, dutiful husband, Barney Cashman decides to swing out by having an extra-marital fling.

Yet his unlikely choices and his own guilt-ridden fumbling advances make it difficult for the middle-aged restaurant owner to succeed. The action, though it never even comes close to an "X" rating, results in plenty of laughs, which is all playwright Neil Simon is after in his three-act "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

Recently made available to community theater, the adult comedy is being pre-

sented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild as its second season offering.

As often happens, Neil Simon gets more than the usual workout in the northwest suburbs and "Red Hot Lovers," one of his more recent efforts, is no exception. It has fairly saturated the area.

HOWEVER, THOUGH not so much fun to see when it's not the first time around, a Simon play, if well produced, can always be appreciated. Thus, Des Plaines Theatre Guild's rendition, with much worthy talent and solid direction, constitutes a light entertaining evening of theater. Nothing smashing but leastwise enjoyable.

Though Don Schroeder as Barney is the show's main character, the women whom he tries to seduce in consecutive would-be affairs are the ones who give life to each act.

Schroeder's portrayal of Barney is disappointing. He comes off, particularly in the first two acts, just drab and plain instead of shy and backward. Admittedly Barney is a difficult role to develop for all his humor is born of subtle gestures, pauses and eccentricities of character. Schroeder just doesn't milk his role for what it's worth.

Yet as master of the script, Simon can cover up any lacks in characterization, if not too serious, and this time he is aided by Barney's three leading ladies.

BETTY KANDBINDER plays Barney's first intended conquest, Elaine Navazio, who looks upon extramarital sexual encounters as facts of life. She's ready. Only Barney isn't.

Romy Baker plays Bobbi, a young scatter-brained ingenue hoping for her first real break in show biz. The only time she stops talking about her life's experiences is to smoke grass. And if Barney's sexual horizons aren't broadened by her acquaintance, he does achieve a pleasant high.

And Marilyn Carolan is woman No. 3, a friend of Barney's wife who is more nervous and upset than Barney just starting out.

These clandestine intended affairs take place in Barney's mother's apartment. And here Des Plaines Theatre Guild excels. The furnishings are perfect . . . overstuffed and dowdy.

"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" is being presented again Friday and Saturday nights for three more weekends. Tickets, 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m.

## A 'love' game of tennis

Donna Kathryn Campbell and David V. Olsen met on the tennis courts where "love" became more than just a game tally. After the tennis match, in which both were competing, David courted Donna off the courts and soon there was a love match.

Donna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Campbell, 147 E. Center Ave., Wheeling, and David, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Olsen of Long Lake, Ill., were married Sept. 28 in First Presbyterian Church, Deerfield.

For the 4 p.m. double ring service Donna chose her sister, Jodie, as maid of honor. Her sisters, Linda and Janice, along with Robbie Adler of Buffalo Grove, were bridesmaids. Five-year-old Christine Lindstrom, Wheeling, was flower girl and 3-year-old Michael Fess, a cousin from Northbrook, was ring bearer.

BEST MAN TO the groom was Steven Spencer of Darien, and ushers were Paul Rowley of Wheeling and the groom's brothers, Michael of Long Lake and William of St. Charles.

A reception for 180 guests was held at Henrici's O'Hare Inn after which the newlyweds honeymooned a week at Disney World in Florida. They are now residing in Grayslake.

A '72 graduate of Wheeling High School, Donna is employed by the Kitch-



Mr. and Mrs. David V. Olsen

sons of Sara Lee in Deerfield. David, a '68 graduate of Grant High School, Fox Lake, is with Super Electric Co., Chicago.

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2123 — "Law and Disorder" (R).  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Longest Yard" (R).  
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 302-7070 — Theater 1: "The Grove Tube" (R); Theater 2: "Where the Ferns Grow" (G).  
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8233 — "Chinatown" (R) plus "Bad Company."  
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 503-2255 — "The Sling" (PG).  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Airport '75" (PG); Theater 2: "Odeless File" (PG); Theater 3: "That's Entertainment" (G).  
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 302-9898 — "Around the World with Fanny Hill," "The Smiling Stiff" and "The Working Girls" (R).  
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7433 — "California Split" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 302-0303 — "Harry and Tonto" (R).  
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "The Sting" (PG) plus "Newman's Law".  
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Night Watch" and "Night Comers" (R).  
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Gambler" (R); Theater 2: "The Savage is Loose" (R).  
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.  
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.  
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.  
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

## TALL GIRLS

Don't get caught short with clothes that aren't cut for you. Tall Girls has everything you need for every occasion, including a Young Tall Department and a Custom Design Collection. Come see us!

TALL GIRLS SHOP

Open Daily 9:30 to 9:30

WOODFIELD (Upper level)

882-1500

## She shares zucchini recipes

### The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

through the cleaner and permeates the air. You have a fresh-smelling room.—Nancy Lulay

The mail is still coming from readers wanting to know how to make Christmas wreaths from the plastic tops holding six-packs of cola and so on. Everyone seems sure I have it. I don't. Will be happy to print it if someone is willing to share her way of doing it.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 238, Arlington Heights 60006.)

Coiffure da' colino  
Gino

until barely tender (we like it a little crunchy) and season to taste. Delicious! —Audrey White Allen

All of us thank you for sharing. Agree thoroughly that one key point is to cook until barely tender — crunchy. Yum.

Dear Dorothy: Instead of buying an air freshener for my house when it gets musty, I vacuum up a few cloves or a teaspoon of clove spice that I put on the carpet. The clove aroma circulates

## For a Happy Life

It's fun in November to:

1. Make two pumpkin pies and stow them in the freezer.
2. Transplant shrubs now before the ground freezes.
3. Figure out and revise your Christmas card list, then buy your cards right now.
4. Let your grade school youngster invite his class home for an apple and popcorn party.
5. Tell your beauty shop operator that you want a new look for the holidays.
6. Have a trade-about with a good friend. You cook a main dish for her, she cooks a main dish for you.
7. Do some once-a-year letter writing right now! Saves effort next month.
8. Heed this by Edward W. Bok: "We do not seem to get it into our heads that the great works of the world always begin with one person."

By Fritch Saunders

The rebirth of the short cut brings this brilliant Gem to the fore. A short sculptured look with shimmering highlights. It's no stay at home style, for the vital young woman with lots to do: It's a perfect, easy design for day or night especially for the upcoming holidays.

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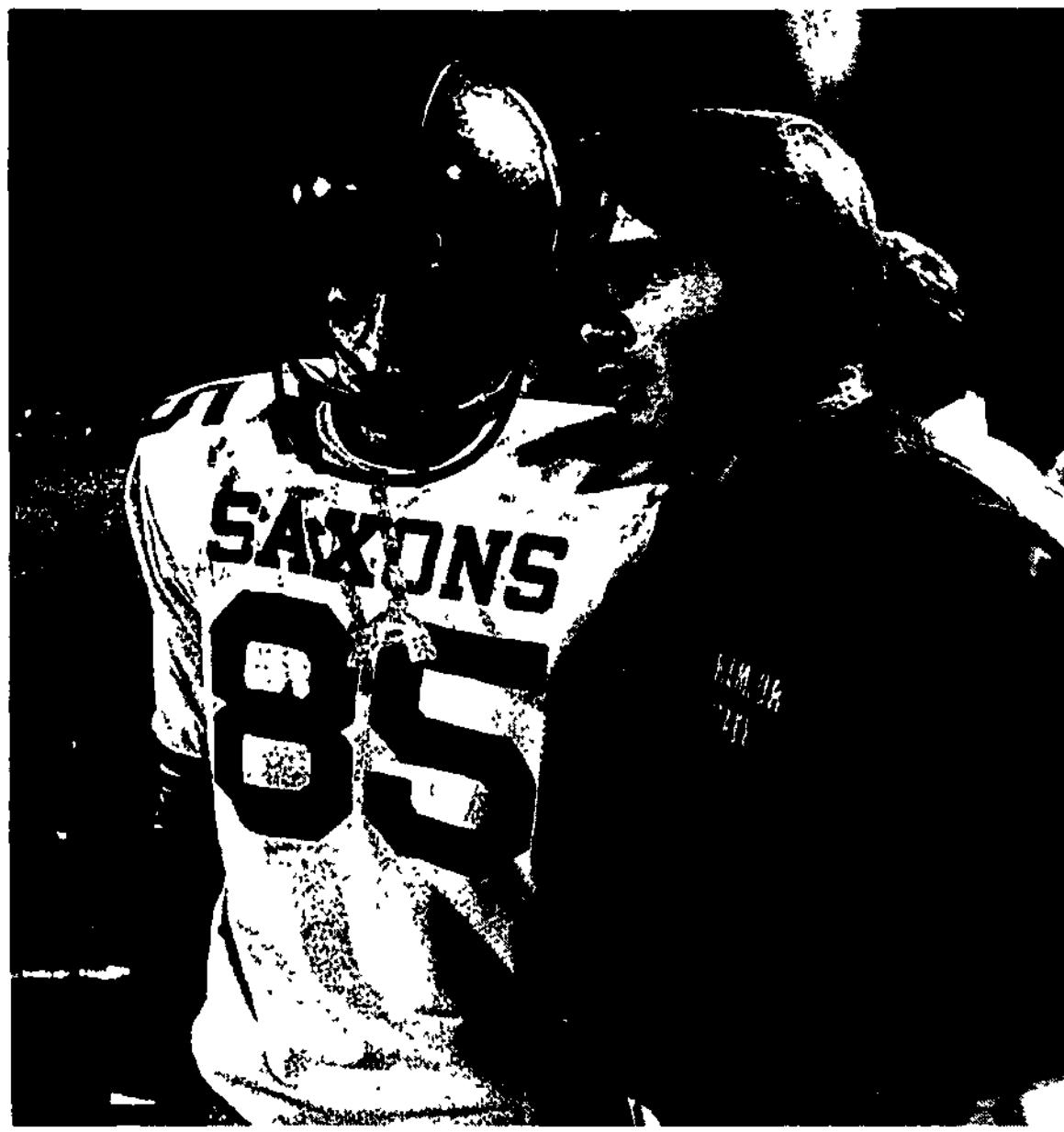
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**MESSAGE FROM FERGUSON.** Jeff Boji (85) listens intently as he takes orders from Schaumburg coach Bob Ferguson during Super Bowl V Friday night at Hersey.

The senior linemen relayed the play to Saxon quarterback Russ Zonca, who guided his team to a 7-6 victory over the Huskies for the Mid-Suburban League title.



**BOBBY WALSH** squeezes through a hole during the first half of St. Viator's 61-0 win over St. Joseph last Friday evening. Walsh yielded quarterbacking duties to Jim Thompson after throwing two touchdown passes.

# First state football tourney begins

## St. Viator, Deerfield to collide

By MIKE KLEIN

How do you set the odds when there are so many similarities? Both potential state champion football teams possess outstanding quarterbacks, complete platoons for offense and defense, excellent rushing attacks and bountiful traditions.

Yes, there are differences, largely dictated by personnel. One team relies on speed and guile. The other seeks to wear you down with greater size and muscle. In neither case has the formula worked against every opponent.

But the biggest gap . . . once you get past their unquestioned football knowledge . . . exists within the men who run these football teams. They're steaks of a different cut.

You'll be hard pressed to confuse Deerfield's Paul Adams with St. Viator's Jim Lyne when their teams help inaugurate Illinois Class 5A football play-offs at 2 p.m. today in Rolling Meadows' stadium.

Underneath his Warrior red parks, Adams is a thick chested powerful man who earned his credentials playing tackle for the University of Illinois. He is straight laced, totally committed and not taken to the flip, odd or off-color comment which makes good press.

Now we view Lyne, outwardly calm but to those who know him, a man who harbors inner tension. He says things like suburban kids aren't mean. Okay, they're tough, but not mean like city kids. He knew quite a few at Hale-Franciscan in Chicago.

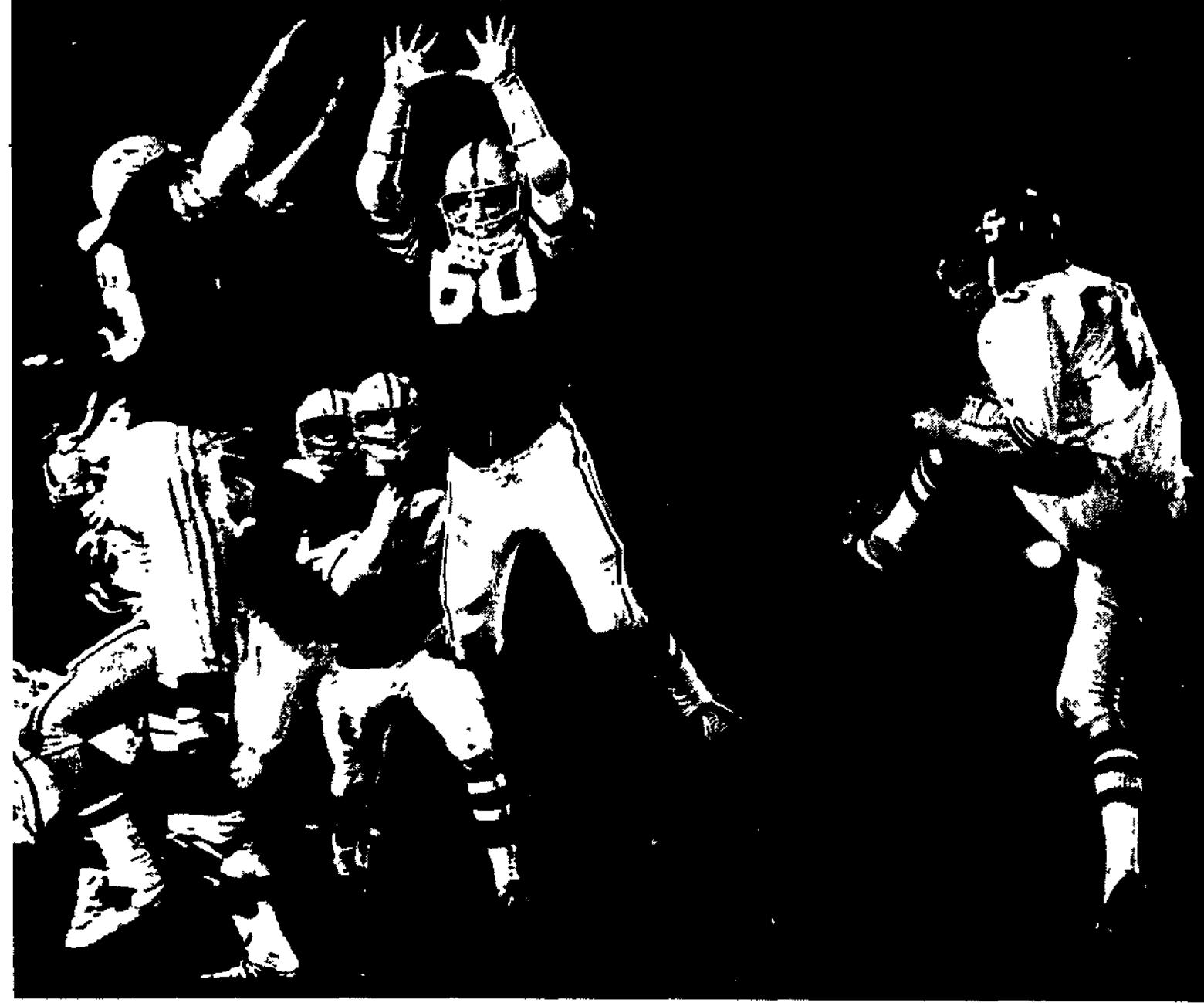
So much about Lyne doesn't fit. He lives near Old Town where he selects posters to inspire the Lions. The latest artwork depicts four Neanderthal men who presumably are Viator's defensive line of Dan Young, Scott Zettie, John Romano and Mark Michuda. The poster people carry clubs and look mean.

Lyne learned football by not playing it and running track instead at Notre Dame. He doesn't even talk like a football coach. He's too funny.

Take yesterday, for instance. Lyne had reached his third cup of coffee. He was saying Viator quarterback Bobby Walsh is "one helluva athlete in great physical condition, as good as any high school player in the state. He's a little Bobby Douglass with brains and talent."

Now Lyne tossed some platitudes toward junior Jim Thompson, the sometimes wide receiver, sometimes quarterback who will assume command should any harm befall Walsh during Viator's title quest.

"If anything ever happens to Bobby, we've got another kid (Thompson) who



**BLASTING THROUGH** a towering wall of Hersey rushers, Schaumburg punter Scott Mielke launches a booming kick in the fourth quarter. A pair of hanging punts by Mielke kept Hersey deep in their own territory and helped Schaumburg protect a 7-6 lead until the end. Here, Bryan Holbrook and another leaping Huskie teammate put the pressure on Mielke and come within inches of blocking the punt attempt.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

## Schaumburg entertains East Leyden

By ART MUGALIAN

When East Leyden football coach Jack Leese was building the Eagles' gridiron dynasty 10 years ago, one of his prize pupils was a lad named Bob Ferguson.

"Bob was the hardest running back I've ever seen," said Leese, whose Eagles shared a hunk of the Des Plaines Valley conference title in 1974. "He fought harder for one yard of turf than anybody ever has. He was always clawing, tearing, scraping for that extra yard."

Today Ferguson is the head coach at Schaumburg High School and, also today (1:30 p.m.), Ferguson's Saxon (8-1) will host the East Leyden Eagles (8-1) in the first round of the Illinois Class 5A play-offs. Leyden earned a wildcard berth to the tourney.

"It's a big thrill for me," said Ferguson. "Jack Leese is one of the premier coaches in the state with one of the premier teams."

This year Leese has his Eagles right up there among the state's top-ranked teams. East Leyden comes to Schaumburg, however, on the heels of its first loss of the season, a 23-6 drubbing at the hands of Willowbrook last Saturday.

"That loss to Willowbrook really hurts us," said Leese, "and it helps Schaumburg. It shows them that we're not invincible and I'm sure that they're already pretty high after their win over Hersey."

The Leyden coach was an observer last

(Continued on Page 4)

## Mid-Suburban coaches select 48 on all-stars

- Schaumburg tops picks... see page 5

## Radio coverage of Schaumburg tourney game

WWMM-FM will report the action live from Schaumburg High School today in the opening round of the first Illinois prep football tournament.

WM Director of Sports Howard Baison will call the play-by-play and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frist will give the color commentary for the battle between Schaumburg and East Leyden.

Air time is 1:15 p.m. at 92.7 FM for the pre-game show. The kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

(Continued on Page 4)

# Waterfowl hunters are shooting the breeze

by JIM COOK  
Outdoor editor

It was a great weekend for sunbathing, but terribly frustrating for the full house of hunters who occupied the 30 duck blinds at the Chain O' Lakes Conservation Area north of Fox Lake.

Birds have been scarce and the primary reason for their absence has been the balmy weather. Hunters are still shooting at local targets. The mass migrations from the north have not yet materialized.

"We had a lot of people leave in the middle of the day Saturday," Neil Booth, Assistant Ranger at the state park said. "It was so warm and sunny that the people just got discouraged and left."

The season opened optimistically with good bags reported on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. "There were a lot of wigeons and a few mallards taken," Booth said. "But the hunting pressure increased on Saturday and Sunday of the first week and the wood ducks

and teal had moved out with that first early cold snap we had."

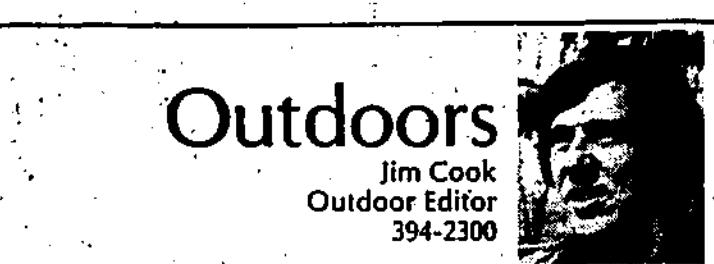
In talking with hunters, most accepted the state's point-system method of establishing a bag limit. "I suppose it is the only way to protect some species," Randy Henry of Crystal Lake agreed. "Smart hunters will still be able to take a good-sized bag under this system."

Henry's reference, no doubt, was aimed at the waterfowler who can successfully identify the winging duck, determine its point value and drop it, if desired, almost by instinct.

"We've still got cases of hunters bringing their birds to the check station and asking what they are and what point value they carry," Booth admitted.

"The cases are few and far between, but it's still happening. Most of the time, there are other hunters in his blind that can help him determine what species he has bagged."

Redheads are valued at 100 points,



mallard-hens, wood ducks, black ducks and hooded mergansers are 90, mallard drakes and ringnecks are 35 and all others are 15. Coots are not included in the point system and canvasback are protected statewide. The daily bag limit is reached when the point value equals or exceeds 100.

"We haven't had any violations of the point system so far," Booth reported and there have been no accidents to our knowledge, either.

down's bird, but it spooks the rest of the flock out of the effective 35-40-yard range.

Pheasant hunting will also begin Saturday, Nov. 9 at sunrise in the Chain O' Lakes area under the permit system.

To secure permission to hunt cock pheasants, a gunner must send either an application that may be acquired at the state park or a plain white card.

The hunter must apply his name, address, hunting license number, the area which he would like to hunt and two choices of dates, in case the first date is filled.

This information should be sent to the Illinois Department of Conservation, c/o Permit Section, 186 State Office Building, Springfield, Ill., 62704.

The permit is mailed back to the hunter which allows him to attend the park and specific site, register at the gate and pay his \$5 hunting fee.

Each hunter will be informed where he may hunt and the regulations that govern the area. He must check in by 8 a.m. and he should be in the field by 9 a.m. The hunting day ends at 4 p.m.

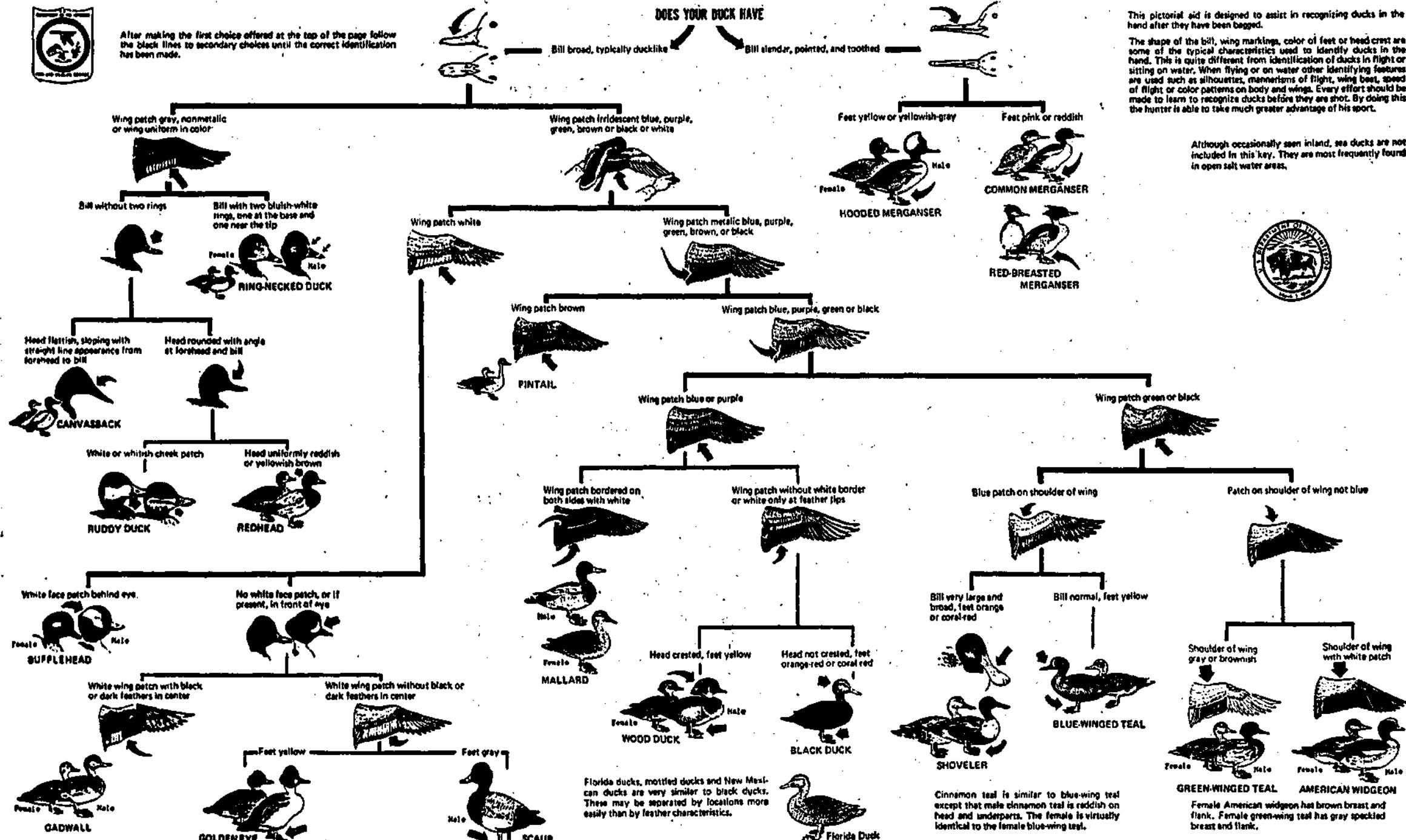
"There will be another daily release program," Booth informed, "but it is not known how many will be stocked. Last year there was a severe drop to about 176 birds a day. Previously, we'd release 240, but the cost and feed increased about 100 per cent and forced a cutback."

"We hope to return to the 200 mark this season," Booth continued. "The early frost helped knock down some of the vegetation. Right now the conditions are fairly dry and would be rough on a dog working the area."

"The birds hold better in wet conditions and a scent is more pronounced. It's not mandatory, but we are recommending that hunters bring dogs."

Chain O' Lakes Conservation Area is two miles northwest of Fox Lake in both Lake and McHenry counties. Information about the 4,700-acre area can be obtained by calling either 587-5512 or 587-5582.

## Duck Identification-Guide For Hunters



## Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

TO KEEP THE LEATHER DISKS ON YOUR HUNTING KNIFE HANDLE IN GOOD SHAPE, COAT THEM WITH A WATERPROOF BOOT DRESSING OCCASIONALLY...



THIS KEEPS DISKS FROM HARPING AND ALSO HELPS TIGHTEN THEM

## Canadian cold snap needed to facilitate duck exodus

The Wingwatcher, a periodic report on migratory waterfowl movements, indicates that its latest information has been characterized generally by unseasonably warm, dry weather throughout much of the Mississippi Flyway.

### ILLINOIS

No unusual migrations were noted during the latest period. Duck numbers have declined somewhat in the Illinois River and Mississippi River valleys. Diving ducks are beginning to appear in numbers on Keokuk Pool with 70,000 scaup, 2,200 ringnecks and 12,000 canvasbacks recorded.

### WISCONSIN

Canada goose numbers began to decline with an exodus of approximately 100,000 reported in the latter stages of October. About 100,000 diving ducks, mostly scaup and ruddy ducks, have been reported in lower Green Bay.

Widgeon and scaup numbers

10,000 to 20,000 on Mississippi River Pools 7 and 8. Divers are showing in fair numbers on Lakes Winnebago and Poygan. Ruddy ducks are appearing in central areas and goldeneyes and buffleheads appeared at Crex Meadows Oct. 19.

### MINNESOTA

Because of the unseasonably mild, clear weather, hunting activity has declined drastically and success has been extremely poor. Scaup are absent from most of their traditional areas in the north central part of the state.

Some ringnecks are still present, perhaps 50,000 on about six areas, most of which are inaccessible. Recent surveys tallied 38,000 Canada geese at Lac Qui Parle, 1,500 at Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge and 5,100 on three state management areas.

### MICHIGAN

Some Canada and blue-snow geese movements are underway.

Canada goose numbers on Saginaw Bay have declined while marked increases in diving ducks have occurred on Lake St. Clair and the lower Detroit River Lake Erie area.

The Canada goose harvest quota from the Shiawassee County area was realized Nov. 1, but the season there closed. Goose harvest on the Allegan State Game area is over 50 per cent ahead of last year.

### IOWA

The majority of blue-snow geese have passed through northern Iowa and are now concentrated in the southwest. Duck numbers did not increase as anticipated between segments of the season, probably because of mild weather.

Mallards are most common species among dabbling ducks and diving ducks are beginning to appear with good numbers of scaup and ringneck already present.

## PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLING

Watch the Best Bowlers of the Area  
Compete Saturday Night at 6:30

The Men - November 9  
At Rolling Meadows Bowl

On Lanes 29 and 30—  
Kale Reilly vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware  
On Lanes 31 and 32—  
Ferro Metal Products vs. Arnie Yostin Chevrolet  
On Lanes 33 and 34—  
Rolling Meadows Shell vs. Sullivan Perfect  
On Lanes 35 and 36—  
Aito Products vs. Tally's Liquors



The Women - November 9  
At Des Plaines Lanes

On Lanes 1 and 2—  
Thunderbird Country Club vs. Ten Pin Bowl  
On Lanes 3 and 4—  
Rosen Shoes vs. Striking Lanes  
On Lanes 5 and 6—  
Sullivan Perfect vs. Zelbert in Des Plaines  
On Lanes 7 and 8—  
Des Plaines Lanes vs. L-Tron Engineering



**Prime angling season being ignored**

by JIM COOK  
Outdoor Editor

Perhaps the most oft-asked question by fishermen during the spring and summer months is "Where are the fish?"

But come fall, the fish are probably pondering, "Where are the fishermen?"

The advent of the hunting season — waterfowling beginning Oct. 23 and pheasant and small game starting Saturday, Nov. 9 — has obviously accounted for the angling decline.

But those who have prematurely ex-

changed books and stakes for shells and arrows undoubtedly are missing some of the hottest action of the year.

Reports from around the state of Illinois and into southern Wisconsin have never been more optimistic or productive. Whether snagging salmon in Lake Michigan or jigging for panfish on an inland lake, the odds at filling a stringer have considerably diminished.

Those who have taken advantage of fall's prime-time fishing hours have been rewarded with steady success. Chinook,

steelhead and German browns in the 2-to-8 pound class have been snagged along Lake Michigan's shoreline and harbor area. Others are having success using spawn sacks.

Boaters are trolling small blue and green flashers and spinners 8-12 miles off shore for steelhead which are cooperating anywhere from 30-40 feet below the surface.

Nearly the same report is emanating from Racine County across the Wisconsin border. Chinook are being taken from

the Root River while browns are providing action along Lake Michigan's shoreline in both Kenosha and Ozaukee counties.

The Chain O' Lakes in northern Illinois are yielding abundant stringers of panfish on a variety of live and artificial baits.

Larry Val and Art Brazeau, both of Chicago, took advantage of Indian summer temperatures to boat over 100 stripers and bluegills in the Chain's Lake Marie.

"We were using wax worms," Val smiled while transferring the hand-sized battlers into a huge plastic pail. "We were about 300 feet off shore and about five feet down, casting the worms and using a slow retrieve."

"Once we found the hole, we positioned the boat so that we were casting across the current. They just attacked the worms. They really put up a good fight once they're hooked."

White bass are also on the move on the Fox River at McHenry. They're in the 6-7 inch class, a little small, but a barrel of fun to catch.

In the southern district of Wisconsin, wax worms are also doing the trick on Lower Mud Lake for perch while jigs are capturing yellow bass on Lake Kegonsa.

Largemouth bass are heading for the shallows of Lake Monona (in the heart of Madison) where spinnerbaits and plastic worms are turning lunkers in 6-to-10 feet of water.

Walleyes are hitting in all lakes, including Monona where jigs and minnows are faring the best. Northern pike, averaging about 25 inches in length, are hitting sucker minnows.

Old Faithful — Lake Geneva — continues to produce consistent catches of walleye and northern. The Fox River at Wilmot has been steady for bass and northern fishermen while worms and spinners are catching perch on Delavan Lake.



**BUCKET OF BLUEGILLS.** Art Brazeau and Larry Val are all smiles after filling their fish basket with over 100 bluegills and white bass from Lake Marie on the Chain O' Lakes.

(Photo by Jim Cook)



**PIKE'S PEAK.** Sporting goods store owner Jim Tomscheck holds the 20-pound, 5-ounce northern pike which he caught at the Miner's Club, a private group of strip mine lakes. His fish beats the state record by three ounces and will become official as soon as a state game biologist inspects it.

## Mischiefous grinnel frays bass angler's nerves, line

Except for the color of his hair — brown — Bill Harrington of Beecher, Ill., might readily pass as a movie double for General George Armstrong Custer.

With shoulder-length wavy hair and handlebar mustache, Harrington looked more like he should be out on the plains slaying buffalo instead of searching out bass from the back seat of my boat.

However, Harrington is not to be denied his place in the fishing circle. So far this year, he has caught the biggest walleye in the state — 13 pounds 4 ounces — which is not far off Illinois' 14-pound record.

Most likely, Harrington's spring catch from the Kankakee River will hold for the state's Big Fish of The Year Award in the Walleye category. He also stands to earn \$1,000 for the fish from a local contest he entered it in.

Anyone would figure with a lucky angler like Harrington in the boat, a man couldn't go wrong.

But, before the day was out I began to



**Vic Watia**

wish I was hunting buffalo instead of bass fishing.

There are two fish most dedicated northern bass fishermen have caught accidentally at one time or another. One is the gara and the other is the grinnel, which some call dogfish.

I won't deny I've taken my share of those trash fish at one time or another, but for some strange reason, I've always managed to luck out as far as the grinnel and Rend Lake was concerned.

I've often sat back and snickered as

fishing partners tied into large grinnel while searching for bass on Rend Lake.

Nobody can deny that the grinnel is one heck of a fighting fish. But bass fishermen consider it beneath their dignity to deal with the scavenger except when caught as an accident.

Because of his sharp teeth, the grinnel often frays lines before it is brought in the boat, and many frustrated bassmen have cursed the day they tied on a favorite plug only to see it swim off in the mouth of a grinnel that frayed their line.

So, when Harrington's first cast to one of my favorite fishing holes produced a grinnel, I sat back and chuckled at the fish made off with one of his favorite Big O's.

"Go ahead and laugh," he said. "Your turn is coming."

"Not me," I boasted. "I've never caught a grinnel in Rend Lake even though I've seen dozens caught from this boat."

However, my bragging was short-lived. When Harrington pointed out a large swirl beneath a bush in the cove we were fishing, I spot cast to the fish. Before I cranked the bait a few inches, the fish had it.

"It's a good one," I shouted. But moments later, I realized I was tangling with a six-pound grinnel.

When I finally brought the fish alongside the boat, Harrington inserted a pair of jaw spreaders in its mouth and removed my plug with needle-nose pliers.

"You can't be too careful with these fish," he said. "Many fishermen don't realize it, but grinnels can inflict a painful wound."

"When they clamp down on a victim, they release a saliva that paralyzes the victim. A relative of mine once spent several days in bed after being bitten by one of these fish."

The grinnel seemed to put the fishing curse on me for the entire day. It was the first time I ever fished Rend Lake without boating a good bass.

"I think someone ought to call you the grinnel king," I told Harrington when we finally gave up for the day, teasing him for our misfortune. "Either that or stick to walleye fishing."

(United Press International)

## Outdoor calendar

Nov. 8 Quail hunting season ends in Wisconsin.  
Nov. 9 Opening day of upland game (pheasant, quail, rabbit, Hungarian partridge) and furbearer (fox, raccoon, opossum, skunk, weasel, mink, muskrat, coyote) hunting seasons in Illinois. Conclusion of dove and rail hunting season in Illinois.  
Nov. 10 Conclusion of first segment of archery deer hunting season in 96 counties in Illinois where shotgun hunting of deer is permitted. Conclusion of squirrel hunting season in Michigan in all zones and pheasant season is over in Zones 2 and 3.  
Nov. 14 Last day of bear archery season in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and the temporary end of deer archery season. Michigan's ruffed grouse season ends temporarily in the Lower Peninsula and woodcock season ends statewide. Put-and-take pheasant season is suspended.  
Nov. 15 Firearm deer season opens statewide in Michigan, but bears are fair game during deer season in Zone 1 only. The trapping season opens in Zone 3.  
Nov. 15-17 Illinois deer hunting season with firearms.  
Nov. 17 Deer hunting season ends with bow and arrow in Wisconsin.  
Nov. 20 Duck season ends in Wisconsin. Final day for hunting ducks and geese statewide in Michigan and also end of quail season in Zone 3.  
Nov. 21 Antlerless deer season ends in the southern Lower Peninsula of Michigan and two west side management areas (47 and 67).  
Nov. 30 Close of firearm deer season statewide in Michigan and wrap-up of bear hunting with guns in Zone 1. Antlerless deer season ends in areas 30, 31 and 32.



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many domestic whiskies.  
You'd be crazy not to try it.

# St. Viator faces Deerfield today on Meadows field

(Continued from Page 1)

can step in there and we're still alright," Lyne said. "That's a stroke of luck."

So far, he's straight. Unexplainably, Lyne changes gears.

"Because we're a Catholic school and pray hard, God will favor us . . . if we sell enough raffle tickets," he goes on. "God wants us to sell raffle tickets." (They keep the doors open.)

"Plus, the girls from Sacred Heart will be there. That should inspire our team to greater things. Actually, one of the reasons we're winning is because most of the team doesn't date."

"Roughly 30 per cent of our players have girl friends," Lyne says, as if it precludes third down success. "The others are all too bashful so they concentrate on football. You win with kids like that."

You also win by scoring more points, the only statistic about which Lyne gives a hearty hoot. The Lions are finally healthy and that's got to help against Deerfield, champion of the Central Suburban South.

Viator's preferred offensive line will be intact with the return of split guard Matt

## Meadows wins table tennis title

Faan Yeen Liu and Faan Huan Liu, representing Rolling Meadows High School, won the high school team championship at the U.S. National Interscholastic Table Tennis tournament in Hammond, Ind., Nov. 2-3.

The Lius were missing a third man for their team but still won the title against the regular three man alignment.

Hoan won the Boys' 13-year-old singles title and teamed up with Rick Hicks for the Junior Boys' Doubles championship. Yeen took the Girls' 14-year-old singles and the B class of the women's singles.

Then she teamed up with her brother to win the championship of the Class A mixed doubles.

Hoan is a freshman, Yeen a sophomore at Rolling Meadows.

## At Fair Lanes

In the Thursday Eve Openers League at Fair Lanes Bowl in Rolling Meadows, the Striking Zebras fired the high series of 307 and high game of 734.

Top bowlers were Darren Davies 490-185, Claire Bakowski 191-178, Angie Pichot 189, Loraine Dull 172, Marilou King 168, Jenelle Deaton 165 and Dee Vaughan 164.

It'd be real cool if the Lions won this year.

## Mid-Suburban football facts

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE FOOTBALL		Post-Super Bowl						
NORTH DIVISION		Overall						
Hersey	W	L	PP	PA	W	L	PP	PA
Buffalo Grove	6	0	161	49	6	1	157	72
Adlai	4	3	155	79	7	1	177	84
Palatine	2	5	107	142	2	6	106	90
Wheaton	2	6	61	102	1	7	51	217
Frederick	0	7	54	148	0	8	68	184
SOUTH DIVISION		Overall						
Schaumburg	W	L	PP	PA	W	L	PP	PA
Prospect	6	1	144	81	8	0	154	87
Rolling Meadows	1	2	102	111	6	2	130	124
Forest View	4	3	25	81	5	3	130	101
Elgin	1	4	19	117	5	3	217	133
Conant	1	4	59	91	1	4	96	97
St. Viator	1	4	80	169	2	6	102	175
IHSA CLASS 3A PLAYOFFS								
Wednesday East Leyden at Schaumburg (1:30 p.m.)								

## Central Suburban football

CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE		NORTH FOOTBALL						
Final Conference Totals		Conference Totals						
Glenbrook North	W	L	PP	PA	W	L	PP	PA
McLean East	5	0	190	48	6	0	211	48
Highland Park	1	2	104	67	8	2	111	73
New Trier West	2	3	102	57	5	4	132	106
Glenbrook South	0	8	53	162	2	6	83	205
CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE		NORTH FOOTBALL						
Deerfield	W	L	PP	PA	W	L	PP	PA
Niles West	1	1	101	82	7	1	135	63
McLean South	3	3	67	53	5	3	133	72
Niles West	3	3	68	76	1	6	112	160
Niles North	1	5	55	71	3	5	100	142
Niles East	0	5	11	104	0	8	48	177
NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 11-10								
IHSA CLASS 3A PLAYOFFS								
Wednesday Glenbrook North at Evanston								
Deerfield at St. Viator								
Niles West at Willowbrook								

## East Suburban grid facts

EAST SUBURBAN CATHOLIC FOOTBALL		Final Conference Totals						
League		Overall						
St. Viator	W	L	PP	PA	W	L	PP	PA
Holy Cross	6	1	240	36	6	1	227	50
St. Francis deSales	4	1	197	60	6	1	185	71
Marist	4	2	85	81	4	5	94	100
St. Patrick	3	4	78	113	4	5	105	155
Notre Dame	2	5	81	122	2	6	111	175
Carmel	1	6	35	276	1	8	41	298
St. Joseph	0	7	15	163	1	8	30	170
NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 8-8								
*Voted conference title in coaches' poll.								
IHSA CLASS 3A PLAYOFFS								
Wednesday Deerfield at St. Viator								

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Conference

St. Viator 10, Maine West 0

Maine East 11, Highland Park 2

Glenbrook North 43, Glenbrook South 8

Deerfield 25, Niles North 0

Niles West 20, Niles East 0



WINNING SMILES are everywhere on the Super Bowl victory at Hersey Friday night. Here, a Schaumburg admirer who was among the first Schaumburg side of the field after the Saxon's 7-6 Joe Timmins gets grateful acknowledgement from Saxon fans to stream onto the gridiron.

## Saxons carry Mid-Suburban colors

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday when the Saxons edged Hersey, 7-6, in the Mid-Suburban League Super Bowl. He was impressed by what he saw.

"Schaumburg has a solid defense and an outstanding quarterback," Leese said. "Plus they've got some fast running backs. They are proficient in all areas — I saw no weaknesses. You know, Hersey has an outstanding team with an outstanding coach and Schaumburg limited what I would call an offense-minded Hersey team to six points. That's something!"

Leese returned to the subject of Ferguson, who went on from East Leyden to

All-American stardom in college and a tryout with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Bob was always an adept learner,"

Leese said. "He's learned a lot and he's

done a fine job at Schaumburg. When I

used to hold clinics, Bob was always

there and his head never came up for

three hours. He wasn't sleeping — he

was taking notes."

Ferguson learned a lot from his teach-

er, all right. Schaumburg and Leyden

run nearly the exact same offense — a

wishes option.

"Our strong point is our running

game," the East Leyden coach admitted.

"We'll run if it rains, we'll run if it

snows, we'll run uphill if we have to."

With three halfbacks — Ken Gatz, Rick

Drehobl, and Ken Mette — who can

sprint 100 yards in under 10 seconds, the

Eagles have perhaps the most explosive

backfield in the state. Track stars Gatz

and Drehobl were state qualifiers last

spring in the 100-yard dash.

Willowbrook — the only team to stop

the Eagles this season — did it by shut-

ting off the 10-flat quickness.

"Schaumburg is going to have to con-

trol Leyden's speed," said Willowbrook

coach Clint Evans, whose squad meets

Niles West in another Class 5A game to-

day. "If they don't, they'll be in for a

long afternoon."

# Saxons land eight spots on all-stars

## Mid-Suburban standouts

### ALL-CONFERENCE

	Position	Height	Weight	Class
Schaumburg	OT	6-1	230	Sr.
Ken Jajko	G	5-11	185	Sr.
Bill Bower	QB	5-11	180	Jr.
Russ Zonca	DBB	5-10	165	Sr.
Mike Marx	DE	6-1	190	Jr.
Scott Scholz	DT	6-1	190	Sr.
Bob Jones	LB	6-1	200	Sr.
Kevin Kristick	LB	5-11	175	Sr.
Tom Martino	G	5-10	178	Sr.
Buffalo Grove	C & LB	6-2 1/2	215	Sr.
Tom Stonerok	QB	5-11	170	Sr.
Dave Smither	LB	6-2	192	Sr.
Berry Schuster	RB	5-11	170	Soph.
Ben Orcutt	DBB	5-11	175	Jr.
George Bastable	DE	5-11	175	Sr.
Ken Kaszubowski	LB	5-11	178	Sr.
Hersey	QB	6-2	165	Jr.
Scott Topczewski	RB	5-11	175	Sr.
Jeff Forster	E	6-1	165	Sr.
Dave Carey	G	5-11	170	Sr.
Kevin Temes	DE	5-11	180	Sr.
Roger Urban	LB	5-11	185	Sr.
Paul Cortez	OT	6-1	210	Sr.
Prospect	OT & DT	6-3	210	Sr.
Randy Clark	S	6-0	185	Sr.
Jay Loos	DE	6-0	160	Sr.
Bill Novak	QB	6-0	165	Sr.
Mike Qundo	RB	5-11	180	Sr.
Jack Devero	OT	6-4	204	Sr.
Arlington	LB	6-0	196	Sr.
Jim Stanczak	E	5-9	161	Sr.
John Yeazel	DBB	6-1	164	Sr.
Jack Powell	OT	6-4	204	Sr.
Tom Twigg	QB	6-1	175	Sr.
Rolling Meadows	LB	5-10	200	Sr.
Steve Breitbell	E	6-10	180	Sr.
Jim Waswo	LB	6-10	190	Sr.
Gary Grunwald	E	6-10	190	Sr.
Bill Bremer	LB	6-10	190	Sr.
Forest View	E	6-1	185	Sr.
Neil Schmidt	QB	5-8	160	Jr.
Jim Petran	RB	6-2	195	Sr.
Dave Matzi	RB	6-0	198	Sr.
Ken Meek	G	6-0	198	Sr.
Elk Grove	RB	5-8	160	Sr.
John Willard	LB	5-10	190	Sr.
Charlie Piermarini	LB	5-10	165	Sr.
Leo Montemayor	CLB	5-10	165	Sr.
Palatine	RB	6-3	200	Sr.
Jim Mayean	TE	6-3	196	Sr.
Jim Hickey	OT	6-3	200	Sr.
Wheeling	T	6-2	215	Sr.
Mike Bruszkiewicz	RB	5-11	165	Jr.
Oscar Quesada	RB	6-11	165	Sr.
Conant	QB & S	6-3	180	Sr.
Bob Borczak	E	6-0	180	Sr.
Mark Louce	E	6-0	180	Sr.
Fremd	IIB	5-11	165	Sr.
Pat Gavigan	RB	6-2	190	Sr.
Rich Sharpe	RB	6-2	190	Sr.

HONORABLE MENTION — Scott Mielke (Schaumburg), Bill Jones (Forest View), Keith Mason (Prospect), Don Meyer (Prospect), Bob Zimmerman (Buffalo Grove), Greg Kuth (Rolling Meadows), Tom Stutzman (Rolling Meadows), Tom Maltowski (Elk Grove), Dean Meyer (Palatine), Rich Barringer (Conant).

## Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

### Area dogs capture show awards

A perky Wire-Haired Terrier with the call name of Tony won the International Kennel Club's fourth annual fall dog show held Saturday at the International Amphitheatre.

This was the sixth straight best-in-show title for the dog which has been shown only 23 times, winning 12 best-in-shows and 22 group awards.

Owned by Michael Weissman of Yonkers, N.Y., the dog Ch. Aryea Dominator, was shown by George Ward from Constantine, Mich., who brought Tony up through the classes to win over 3,764 entries.

The top winner from our area was Elaine H. Newbecker from Des Plaines, whose Boston Terrier, Ch. Toy Town HI Stepping Star Trek, won Best of Breed and went on to place fourth in the Non-Sporting group.

Other winners included: Charles and Angela Nelson, Mount Prospect, American Staffordshire Terrier, Mount Shires Little Rascal, Best of Winners; Thomas B. Laurie, Des Plaines, Italian Greyhound, Ch. Laurie's Rouetta of Kashan, Best of Breed; Jean and Morton Clofett, Arlington Heights, Boxer, Hul-a-Bloo's Gun Moll, Winner's Bitch;

Norbert H. Savage, Long Grove, Welsh Terrier, Ch. Colwyn Royal Caper, Best of Breed; Georgeanne Orien and Mrs. J. Hill, Hoffman Estates, West Highland White Terrier, Warbonnet's Orion, Best of Breed; and Jim and Jo Rosser, Palatine, English Setter, Ch. Rossmoors Captainin' Carrie, Best of Opposite Sex.

And there were more: George and Betty Sundhloom, Rolling Meadows, Soft Coated Wheaten Terrier, Mr. Mellick's Desdemona, Best of Breed; John P. Schneller, Elk Grove Village, Wire Haired Fox Terrier, Bev-Wyre's Conchio

Strike, Best of Winners; Charles and Jeannette Lindelof, Mount Prospect, Golden Retriever, Rockgold's Pandora, Winner's Bitch and Thomas and Gloria Mrovec, Schaumburg, Long Haired Dachshund, Lovable Leaping Liebchen, Winner's Bitch.

Highest scoring dog in the obedience trial held at the show was a Golden Retriever, Ch. Kinike Big Bad Red of Top Brass, owned and handled by Jacqueline Mertens from Elgin. The dog scored 188 1/2 points out of a possible 200 in the Open A class.

Blessing in disguise — The anticipated shortage along with the high prices of antifreeze this winter could prove a blessing in disguise for the family pet.

With every drop of the fluid needed for the car, owners will probably be less likely to leave antifreeze where the family pet might be able to get to it.

Many dogs and cats, too, find the taste of antifreeze irresistible and veterinarians usually treat more cases of poisoning at this time of year.

As we have stated in the past, if you have any antifreeze left in an opened container make sure that it is covered or better still transfer the balance to a plastic container that you can close with a screw cap.

Barks & Bays — Gaines Dog Research Center comes up with what they call a "Canine Quiz" in the form of quick questions on the subject of dogs. One of them is, "What two dogs were the foundation of modern English Setters?"

The answer: "Pontio and Old Moll, acquired about 1825 by Edward Laverack from the Reverend A. Harrison, who had kept his breedings pure for 35 years."

Both Palatine North junior football teams moved into the championship game of the playoffs for the Northern Illinois Junior Football League with easy victories.

The North Lightweights shut out the Antioch Vikings 36-0 to extend their record to 9-0. Touchdowns were scored by Kevin Groth, Steve Chiotti, Mike Murphy, Scott Vena and Tim Vastine.

The North Heavyweights followed with a 23-0 victory of the Lake Zurich Cardinals. The winning touch was scored by the North's record 9-0 tie.

Goals from Buffalo and Steve Stauter made several unbelievable saves. These could not have lasted the game if it hadn't been for their defensive teammates.

Defensively, Tom and Don Smith played exceptionally well as did their Cass Ford teammates Mike Evans and Scott Hackbarth. First National Bank's defensive heroes of the evening were Steve Addante, Bud Jagusich, Scott Martini and Dennis Scully.

The evening before the Blues tied in their second match with Hoffman's Hockey Club, 2-2.

Hoffman's goal early in the opening period was matched by Billy Berner. Hoffman held off the Blues' attack in the second period and then scored in the third. The tying goal by Jeff Orsini came in the last four minutes of the hard fought game.

The Blues' season record is now five wins, one loss and one tie.

On the night of Oct. 28th, Des Plaines fans had a hard time controlling their emotions as the home team fought its way to a 10-9 victory over the North's record 9-0 tie.

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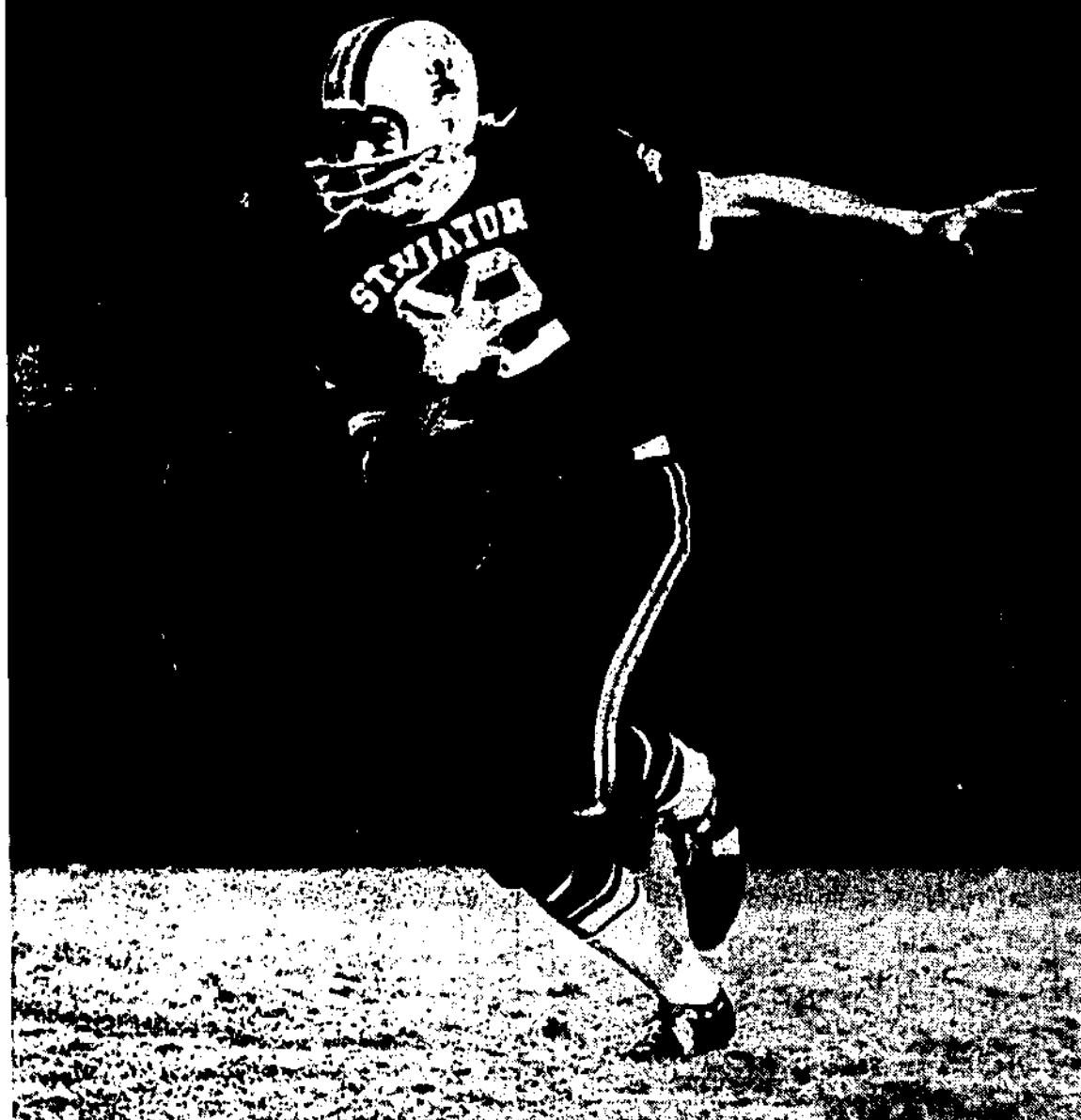
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ST. VIATOR HALFBACK Joe Littwin will be running night. Above, Littwin carries in Viator's 61-0 triumph against Deerfield when the Lions begin their quest for an IHSA Class 5A football championship Wednesday. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

### ENTER THE HERALD'S

## PICK THE WINNERS! FOOTBALL CONTEST

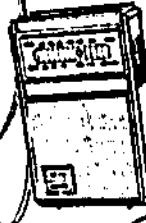
The 14 week "Pick The Winners" contest will feature 20 games of the week, including high school, college and pro teams. The reader must pick only winner of each game with a tie-breaker if needed. For the tie-breaker, the reader must pick the winner and the total number of points scored by both teams combined.

### GRAND PRIZE ROSE BOWL TRIP FOR 2

Each week's winner will be eligible for grand prize drawing of a trip for two to the Rose Bowl game and parade, including all transportation and 3 night hotel accommodations.



### WEEKLY PRIZE PLUS



#### 9-TRANSISTOR AM / FM RADIO

includes earphone, battery and handstrap

The 14 winners and spouses will be invited to a luncheon with a sports celebrity on December 14 at which time the grand prize winner will be drawn.

### ENTRY BLANK NO.10

Complete and mail to

#### PICK THE WINNERS CONTEST Box 280

Arlington Heights, IL 60006

or bring to any Herald office

Arlington Hts..... 217 W. Campbell St.

Mt. Prospect..... 117 S. Main St.

Palatine..... 19 N. Bothwell St.

Des Plaines..... 1383 Prairie Ave.

**THIS WEEK'S  
CONTEST  
DEADLINE:  
FRIDAY NOV. 8  
5pm.**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
Winner will be published next week  
in Wednesday's sport section.  
Winner not eligible for subsequent  
weekly contests.  
Purchase necessary. Void where prohibited.  
Paddock Publications employees and dependents  
not purchase necessary. Void where prohibited.

#### GAMES: NOV. 9-10 (Check your Choices)

##### JUNIOR COLLEGE

<input type="checkbox"/> Grand Rapids	<input type="checkbox"/> at Harper
<b>COLLEGE</b>	
<input type="checkbox"/> TCU	<input type="checkbox"/> at Texas Tech
<input type="checkbox"/> Louisville	<input type="checkbox"/> at Dayton
<input type="checkbox"/> LSU	<input type="checkbox"/> at Alabama
<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas	<input type="checkbox"/> at Colorado
<input type="checkbox"/> Georgia	<input type="checkbox"/> at Florida
<input type="checkbox"/> Penn State	<input type="checkbox"/> at N-C State
<input type="checkbox"/> Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/> at Northwestern
<input type="checkbox"/> Harvard	<input type="checkbox"/> at Princeton
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/> at Purdue
<input type="checkbox"/> Texas A&M	<input type="checkbox"/> at SMU
<input type="checkbox"/> Northern Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/> at Ball State
<b>PROFESSIONAL</b>	
<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago	<input type="checkbox"/> at Green Bay
<input type="checkbox"/> Denver	<input type="checkbox"/> at Baltimore
<input type="checkbox"/> Detroit	<input type="checkbox"/> at Oakland
<input type="checkbox"/> New York Jets	<input type="checkbox"/> at New York Giants
<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/> at Cincinnati
<input type="checkbox"/> Atlanta	<input type="checkbox"/> at Los Angeles
<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco	<input type="checkbox"/> at Dallas
<b>TIE-BREAKER</b>	
<input type="checkbox"/> Vanderbilt	<input type="checkbox"/> at Kentucky

Total points for both teams \_\_\_\_\_

## Another coach picks most contest winners

Three was the magic number in the ninth edition of Paddock's "Pick the Winners" contest as Joe Vitton, of 2514 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, missed only a trio of games to win the weekly prize of an AM-FM transistor radio.

Rick Holan, 1302 Robert Dr., Mount Prospect, missed three also but lost to Vitton in the tiebreaker.

Vitton falls into that category of profession, coaching, that has proved to be so popular among recent winners. Vitton is the head track coach at Rolling Meadows High School and also handles a lower level cross country team in the fall.

"I didn't get to see the Super Bowl because I was down at the state cross country meet in Peoria," Vitton said. "But I thought this would be a hard week to win because a lot of the pro games were so hard to pick."

The pro games did have some upsets but Vitton waded through them without harm. His three misses came on the Maine South win over Maine West, Rice's

triumph over Texas Tech and Northwestern's upset of Minnesota.

The abbreviated high school card saw Schaumburg nip Hersey by a single point in the Super Bowl, St. Viator crush St. Joseph's and Maine East trip Highland Park.

Joliet rocked Harper in junior college action.

An expanded slate of major college action saw Duke down Georgia Tech, Purdue crushed Iowa, Rice bombarded Texas Tech, Yale got by Dartmouth, Texas A & M tripped Arkansas, Baylor dismantled TCU and Florida shocked Auburn.

In the pro games Sunday Buffalo proved their first win over New England was no fluke as the Bills managed a one point win in the rematch, Minnesota humbled Chicago, Washington stopped Green Bay, Oakland slashed Denver, San Diego handled Cleveland and Detroit continued their recent run of good fortune with a win over New Orleans.

Dallas ended the unbeaten dreams of St. Louis with a 27-14 win in the tiebreaker.

### We'll pull you thru!



### We'll pull you thru!

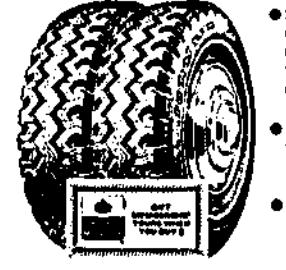
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• Big lugs and wide, deep, tapered grooves keep you going

• Molded-in holes for studs where allowed

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If your regular tires are radials, you should have radial snow tires. Don't mix tire types.

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THE WINTER RUSH  
AND PRICES MOVE  
UPWARD AGAIN.

#### SPECIAL WINTER PRICES

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C28-14  
plus \$2.00 F.C.T. ea.

Membership Offer also applies if you buy 4 Atlas Steelcrown or Steel Radial tires

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Why take a chance on your battery this winter? Come in today for a free test (takes 5 minutes)

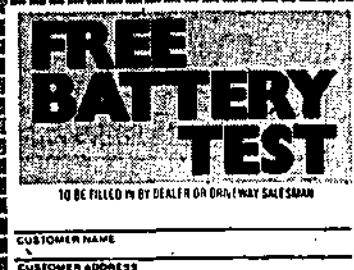
A good deal for you. A good deal for us.

Winter is when most batteries fail. If you need a battery, we'd like to sell you one. We have good quality, and a full line.

When you're stuck with a dead battery...you're stuck. Service calls are part of our business, but we'd rather help our customers before they have trouble...it's good for our reputation.

If we show you your battery might fail, we have a chance to sell you a new one rather than see you forced to buy somewhere else when your present battery is dead.

The more batteries we sell before winter comes, the more we can order to take care of customers who have to buy later on in the dead of winter.



#### SALE-PRICED BATTERIES WORTH THINKING ABOUT NOW!

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size 23

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or Divers Club credit card

Standard Oil Division  
Amoco Oil Company



"She's simply marvelous—all I've got to do is mention that she prepare diet meals and she threatens to quit."

## THE LITTLE WOMAN



the fun page

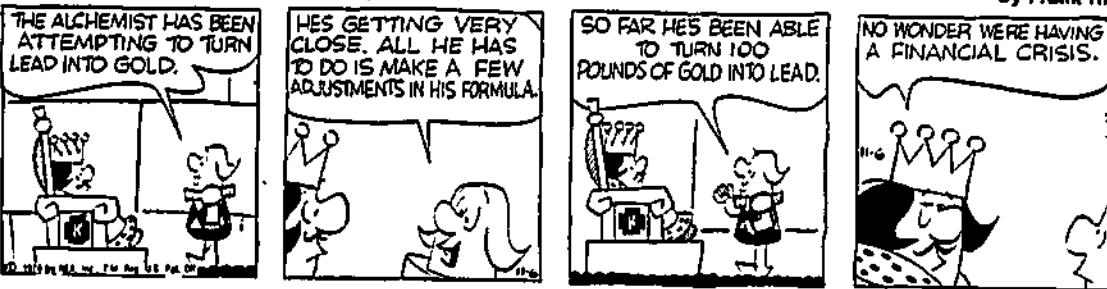
## CARNIVAL



"Nerves are something like a lotta wires that people are full of... especially mothers!"

by Dick Turner

## SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

## WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

## SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

"A clean sweep! Instant oatmeal, instant coffee, instant rice and instant poverty!"



ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 16-17-18-19-20 21-22-23-24

TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 1-2-3-13-14 23-24-25

GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 2-3-22-23 24-25-26

CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 21 1-2-19-20 21-22-23-24

LEO JULY 22 AUG. 22 9-17-18-19 20-21-22-23

LIBRA AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 22-23-46-50 51-52-53-54

SCORPIO SEPT. 23 OCT. 21 3-10-12-24 25-26-27-28

SAGITTARIUS OCT. 22 11-12-13-14 15-16-17-18

CAPRICORN NOV. 22 DEC. 21 1-2-3-4-5-6

AQUARIUS DEC. 22 JAN. 19 7-8-9-10-11

PISCES JAN. 20 FEB. 18 4-5-6-7-8

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SCORPIO SEPT. 23 OCT. 21 3-10-12-24 25-26-27-28

SAGITTARIUS OCT. 22 JAN. 19 1-2-3-4-5-6

CAPRICORN NOV. 22 DEC. 21 7-8-9-10-11

AQUARIUS DEC. 22 JAN. 19 4-5-6-7-8

PISCES JAN. 20 FEB. 18 1-2-3-4-5

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 16-17-18-19-20 21-22-23-24

TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 1-2-3-13-14 23-24-25

GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 2-3-22-23 24-25-26

CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 21 1-2-19-20 21-22-23-24

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ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 16-17-

# Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL  
**394-2400**  
Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory  
Deadline: Noon Thursday

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting, Bookkeeping & Tax Services	37	Electrolysis	124	Maintenance Service	154	Rental Equipment	196	Tuckpointing	248
Air Conditioning	39	Entertainment	125	Home Maintenance	155	Resume Service	197	Tutoring	250
Alarm Systems	40	Excavating	126	Horse Services &	156	Roofing	200	Upholstering	251
Answering Service	41	Exterminating	127	Riding Instructions	158	Septic & Sewer Service	209	Vacuum Repair	254
Appliance Service	42	Fencing	128	Household Sales & Services	159	Swing Machines	213	Wall Papering	258
Arts & Crafts Supplies	43	Firewood	129	Instruction	160	Shades & Shutters	214	Water Softener	259
Asphalt Sealine	44	Floor Care & Refinishing	130	Insulation	161	Mus. Instruments Rental	215	Wedding - Bridal Services	260
Automobile Service	45	Furniture Cleaning	131	Insurance	162	Sheet Metal	217	Welding	261
Automobile Service	46	Furniture Refinishing	132	Interior Decorating	163	Sims	219	Window Screens, Storms, and Sash	265
Automobile Service	47	and Repair	133	Janitorial Services	164	Snow Plowing	221	Window Cleaning	267
Blacktopping	48	Garage - Garage Doors	134	Junk	165	Sump Pumps	225	Miscellaneous	275
Boat Repair	49	General Contracting	135	Lamps & Shades	166	Swimming Pools	227		
Book Bindings	50	Glassing	136	Landscaping	167	Tailoring	232		
Burglar & Fire Alarms	51	Gutters & Downspouts	137	Lawnmower Repair	168	Tax - See Accounting	234		
Business Consultants	52	Drapery Cleaning	138	Sharpening	169	Tiling	236		
Cabinets	53	Dressmaking - Alterations	139	Hair Grooming	170	Tire Care	238		
Ceremony Building and Remodeling	54	Dwelling	140	Limousine Service	171	TV Repair	241		
Clothing	55	Electrical Contractors	141	Locksmith	172	Tveters & Repair	246		
Computer Services	56	Electronics	142	Home Exterior	173				
Convenience & Elderly	57	Entertainment	143		174				
Care	58	Excavating	144		175				
Dancing Schools	59	Exterminating	145		176				
Dog Services	60	Fencing	146		177				
Drapery & Slipcovers	61	Firewood	147		178				
Drapery Cleaning	62	Floor Care & Refinishing	148		179				
Dressmaking - Alterations	63	Furniture Cleaning	149		180				
Dwelling	64	Furniture Refinishing	150		181				
Electrical Contractors	65	and Repair	151		182				
Electrical Contractors	66	Garage - Garage Doors	152		183				
Electrical Contractors	67	General Contracting	153		184				
Electrical Contractors	68	Glassing	154		185				
Electrical Contractors	69	Gutters & Downspouts	155		186				
Electrical Contractors	70	Drapery Cleaning	156		187				
Electrical Contractors	71	Dressmaking - Alterations	157		188				
Electrical Contractors	72	Dwelling	158		189				
Electrical Contractors	73	Electronics	159		190				
Electrical Contractors	74	Entertainment	160		191				
Electrical Contractors	75	Excavating	161		192				
Electrical Contractors	76	Fencing	162		193				
Electrical Contractors	77	Firewood	163		194				

### 1—Accounting

#### GROVE

ACCTG. SERVICES  
Accdg. & tax service to fit  
your personal & business  
needs. Call Jim now for infor-  
mation, 439-3399

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All types of accounting work.  
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nancial statements.  
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ARE you in need of professional ef-  
ficiency? Our new answering ser-  
vice will give you this and more.  
233-0044

#### 8—Appliance Services

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Vacuum Cleaner Tune-up  
\$6.95 PLUS PARTS  
537-6313 537-6723  
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#### 17—Automobile Service

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work guaranteed. 31 hour answering  
service — 235-4747.

#### 24—Blacktopping

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NOW OFFERING A 30%  
DISCOUNT. THE LAST  
30 DAYS OF SEASON.  
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• Parking Lots  
• Resurfacing  
• Repairs  
Order now to assure driv-  
ways before winter.  
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Free Est. Written guarantee  
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### 35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

#### R C

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Additions — Kitchens

Family Rooms

Vinyl & Alum. Siding

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL

Financing Available

Licensed — Bonded

Insured

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Bathrooms

Rec. Rooms

Stores

Offices

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Complete Kitchen Service

Commercial-Industrial

Bathrooms

Rec. Rooms

Stores

Offices

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Easy Financing Available

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• 2nd Floor Add-ons

• Gen. Remodeling

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Included

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Loans

LOANS TO \$10,000

12 YEARS TO REPAY

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KITCHENS & BATHS

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We also do store and office remod-  
eling. Design drawings with job.

FREE ESTIMATES

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Custom Home Builders

& Remodelers

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room to a mansion.

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• Rec. rms.

• Garages

• Offices

• Homes

• Stores

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rooms. Free estimates. M. Harris

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• Extensions

• Patios

• Automatic Openers

• Complete Remodeling

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ing. Many years experience. Fam-

ily room, recreation room. Panel-

ing. Drywall and taping — 437-6775.

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by Harold Swenson.

Interior wood railing. Work we've

# Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

## 133—Instruction

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Full or part time. Attend day or evenings. Free job placement. Train this week, work next week.

CALL MR. HOPPMANN

302-2300

## 134—Insulation

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Cell General Insulation

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or new or old place of business

Call 893-2670 anytime

439-5715 after 6 p.m.

SUDIWALLS and ceilings blown

with machine. Free estimates. 827-

867 — Ask for Russ.

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## ALL SUBURBAN CLEANING

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HONORED &amp; INSURED

OFFICES HOMES INSTITUTIONS

FLOORS Stripping &amp; waxing

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WINDOWS Expertly washed

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\$ DOLLAR \$

\$ PAID \$

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• Prompt Service

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• Low prices on used auto parts

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766-0120

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Junk cars and trucks. Free

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## RONDOUT IRON &amp; METAL

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FREE fast removal of junk, autos

and trucks. 312-639-7322 or 815-432-

9234.

JUNK Cars removed free. If com-

plete. Locally — Call Jim or Dave

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RUNDOWN and junk removal, appli-

ances and scrap iron picked up.

Reasonable. Call anytime. 833-1693.

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BLACK SOIL

(Pulverized)

8 Yards ..... \$28.00

WHITE LIMESTONE

SAND - GRAVEL

6 yards ..... \$39.00

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Complete yard trimming, plan-

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raking, fertilizing, fall clean-

up. Tree removal, pulverized

top soil. Insured &amp; free es-

timated.

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Large Shade Trees

3" balled/burlaped \$89

3 1/2" B &amp; B \$99

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• TRIMMING • ETC.

A better job at an honest

price.

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PLANT &amp; WIN gardens — Orga-

nically. For tilling and manur-

ing. Call ECO-Systems. 338-2815 after 6

p.m.

ELANER'S Landscaping — Fall

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ing, tractor work, black dirt.

Call — 394-9126 483-8574.

FALL Landscaping — Power-raking

— vacuuming, edging, aver-

age — \$43. Leaf vacuuming, aver-

age. Planting, trimming, etc. — J.

Valent — 392-1054.

TENNIS for fall work. Clean-up

leaves, cut grass, trimming, plan-

ing shrubs, transplanting. 827-0623.

FALL Clean-up — Fertilizing, seed-

ing, hedge trimming. Call after 6

p.m. 394-7717.

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sale. Delivery available, all west-

ern suburbs. Curtis Gravel Company

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## 153—Mail-Service

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Mothers helpers. Immediate place-

ment, live in or go. Fannie's Em-

ployment. 364-2304.

Get Going With A Want-Ad!

Want Ads Sell

Wed., November 6, 1974

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

# Want Ads

The Most Popular Want Ad Marketplace In The Northwest Suburbs

## GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

## 300—Houses

## 380—Resorts

LUDINGTON, Michigan. 6 log cab-  
ins, fully furnished, gas heat, 10  
lots, cash or contract. \$65,000. 255-  
853 or 253-3302.

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Country atmosphere in an area of  
fine homes. 2 miles west of Elgin.  
3 bedroom raised ranch on 4  
acres with huge garden. Viewing  
area of country. \$700 taxes.  
\$45,000. Contact possible with 1/2  
down. 653-8337.

MT. PROSPECT - BY OWNER  
2 year old 3 bdrm brick tri-level  
in well established area. 7 rms. 2  
baths. 1 car gar. Nice corner lot.  
House has W/W, open plan, sunroom.  
Bath, shower, kitchen, dining, living.  
Attic stairs, humidifier, dishwasher.  
Quality materials used throughout.  
This home is in exc. cond. Priced  
\$59,000. Assum. mortg. 398-4943.

SCHAUMBURG AREA  
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2-car garage,  
central air, all appliances.  
Mortgage is assumable. \$4000  
down, \$252 per month,  
\$28,500.

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2-car  
attached garage, family room with  
double sliding glass doors to  
screened-in patio. \$44,500.

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2-car  
attached garage, family room with  
bar and stools, 1/4 acre.

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STREAMWOOD — 3 bdr. ranch,  
fenced yard, extra, low taxes.  
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Save time & effort. Come in, see  
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ADS with COLOR PHOTOS of  
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chure and low, low advertising  
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within walking distance  
to the heart of town.

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H. MYLES GORDON  
& ASSOC.  
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Salem Apartments  
Attractive 2 bedroom apartments  
park-like surroundings. All-con-  
ditioned, swimming pool and park-  
ing. Immediate occupancy. Apply:  
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ARLINGTON Heights — 3 rooms, 1  
bdrm. \$180. Mornings, 478-3707.

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ARLINGTON Heights — 1 bedroom  
apartments. Near transportation.  
Immediate occupancy. \$180 month  
including heat. 823-0163.

ARLINGTON Heights — Good loca-  
tion, large 2 bedroom, reasonable.  
Available December 1st. 394-4887 after  
5 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights — Dana  
Point, 2 bedrooms, with garage,  
available 12/1. \$30. 532-3439 after 6  
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rooms, unfurnished. Wall to wall  
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BENSENVILLE — 1 bedroom, free

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rooms, 2 baths. December 1st.

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BUFLALO Grove, immediate occupa-  
tion, one bedroom, A/C, pool.

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DES PLAINES — Rosemont, 1-2 bed-  
rooms, 5 minutes from O'Hare.

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drapes, A/C, no pets. 437-4031 even-

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Living the "Way You Like"

Means

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## 400-Apartments for Rent

## 400-Apartments for Rent

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From \$225

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PM.STARCA 1 block from train station, 3  
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room, small kitchen, ample parking  
facilities. 2nd floor. \$220.  
Reference: 773-2636MT. PROSPECTS  
FINEST AREA2 Bdrm. Luxury Apt. \$240.00  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
Shag cplg., beamed ceiling, fully  
appliance kitchen, w/dishwasher, Spanish  
brick wall, two A/C, crystal chandeliers,  
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Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt.  
Cplg. If desired. Lovely park-like  
setting. No off-street parking  
problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec.  
room. Must see to appreciate.TIMBERLAKE  
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1. Lake & Forestview apts.  
with home-sized rooms.  
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heat included.

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1 block to train. No pets/children.  
\$140 388-0226

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APARTMENTSWE'RE FIGHTING  
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\$180 per month

1 month's rent free

Includes:

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• Parking &amp; Pool

Furnished apts. available

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hot water heat, all appliances  
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Laundry facilities. Available  
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South to Bode Road, West to Interlude Apartments

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1 Bedroom From \$170

2 Bedroom From \$195

FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER

• Swimming Pools

• Clubhouse

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occupancy. \$225 mo. For infor-

mation phone 837-5802.

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month.

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STREAMWOOD

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appli-

ances, family room with fire-

place. \$225 per month.

KEMMERY REAL ESTATE

884-1800

430—Townhomes

&amp; Quadratowns For Rent

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Fully carpeted, full basement,

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C/W, W/W, carpeting, full base-

ment. \$225. 438-6331.

SCHAUMBURG quad. Attached ga-

rage, all appliances, carpeted.

\$220. 243-0262 or ME 7-7883.

WAUCONDA 3 bedroom, full base-

ment, breezway. 2 car garage.

\$225. 398-6333.

441—For Rent Office Space

DOWNTOWN ARL. HTS.

6 room office suite, second

floor, across from A.H. train

depot. Call:

Mr. Ammon or Mr. Busse

392-9115

DES PLAINES office space avail-

able. \$110. 438-1500.

DES PLAINES — professional suite

available — new, ultramodern.

Reasonable rent. 438-1500.

442—For Rent Industrial

ELK GROVE Village — small com-

pany wants same to share ware-

house space and A/C, office, half of

part. \$25-5070.

ELK Grove — 1800 sq. ft. 220 and

400 square. Immediate occupancy.

437-6415.

PALATINE — 4200 sq. ft. 220 sq. ft.

East of Post Office/CAN 428-3848.

STORAGE or shop — 1800 sq. ft.

with utilities. 431-3171.

Light industrial space for lease. In

the choice area. Close to O'Hare

and expressway. \$3000 sq. ft. incl. ex-

ceptional front office space. Street

level, easy loading dock, plenty

of parking, great value.

439-7840 696-4513

443—For Rent Industrial

ELK GROVE Village — small com-

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part. \$25-5070.

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# Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone  
Paddock Publications  
**394-2400**  
Des Plaines 298-2434

## 840—Help Wanted

## GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK

### Schaumburg Location

Challenging position for an individual with a good math aptitude, good detail ability and some light exposure to accounting. Will be responsible for a variety of general accounting duties.

Good starting salary, comprehensive benefits, attractive work setting and congenial co-workers, make this a very desirable position. Call for more information.

**397-1600, Ext. 444**

## BRUNING DIVISION

Addressograph Multigraph Corp.  
1834 Walden Office Square Schaumburg

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### ATTENDANTS

### SNACK BAR ATTENDANT

Full or part-time. Must be neat. Will train. Good company benefits.

Bruswick  
Deerbrook Lanes  
10 S. Waukegan Road  
Des Plaines  
498-3575

### AUTOMOBILE LOT MAN

Must be reliable and have good driving record. Call Mr. Schamberger at 439-0500 for interview.

SCHMIDLER FORD  
1200 Busse Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

### AUTO MECHANIC

Part time evenings 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Must be experienced in diagnostics, brakes and front end work. Excellent pay, benefits, union shop.

**FIRESTONE**  
104 N. Keweenaw Rd. Hoffmann Est.  
439-0500

### AUTO MECHANICS

Journeyman mechanics and shop foreman. Ford experience preferred. Heavy volume shop. Large parts dept., over-scale pay. Many co. benefits provided.

Ask for Wally Madrak  
802-0600

### WOODFIELD FORD

815 E. Golf Rd.  
Schaumburg, Ill.

LIBRARY STAFF — occasional days  
Preschooler in Elk Grove home.  
10-948, after 4:30.

### BANK PERSONNEL WANTED

TELLER  
Part time — drive-in  
(experience)  
Full time — main lobby  
(would consider qualified trainee)

### NEW ACCOUNTS CLERK

Full time  
(experience preferred,  
typing required)

Opportunities for advancement are available to qualified applicants. For information call Lynn Piercy at 239-7000.

### FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Equal opportunity employer

### BANKING

RECEPTIONIST  
Answering phones, greeting customers and light typing, 8 day week. Wednesday off plus every other Friday night.

### BANK OF BUFFALO GROVE

10 E. Dundee Rd.  
Call or see Marge Volkmann  
537-3000

### BEAUTICIANS

MANAGER  
\$125 guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commissions.

### BEAUTICIANS

\$101.76 guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commissions.

### SHAMPOO HELP

For beautiful new FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON, to open soon at 22 E. Rand Rd. (Korvette Shopping Center), Arlington Hts.

### FULL OR PART TIME

Please write including phone number to:

### FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON

2000 Euclid Ave. Rm. 202  
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

### BEAUTICIAN

\$101.76 guaranteed salary per week, plus liberal commissions.

### FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALONS

Schaumburg 882-9629  
Wheaton 633-9663

### USE CLASSIFIEDS

Sell It with an Ad!

### CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE

Large national insurance company will hire claims representative for inside telephone investigation for local office. Not more than 2 years of college or 2 years of commercial business school desirable or some college with previous business experience. Good starting salary, fringe benefits. No prior claims experience. Excellent training program. Not routine, but interesting, challenging and rewarding. Call: R. W. Eyerly  
296-6661

Liberty Mutual Ins. Co.  
Equal opportunity employer

### CLAIMS TRAINEES

New class forming soon! Business degree - no exp. Co. car & \$100. Later relocation. Co. pays fee.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT AGY.  
ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 382-6100  
DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy 297-4142

### CLERICAL

Any Clerical Skills with quality work. Work in suburbs or downtown.

ZENITH  
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
1516 Miner St. Des Plaines  
298-1170

Open Mon-Thurs. 8 A.M.-7 P.M.  
Fridays 8 A.M.-6 P.M.

Licensed Employment Agency

### CLERICAL

Responsibilities include typing, figure work and record keeping.

Complete company benefits in new modern office.

Call or apply:  
956-7800

### RAM GOLF CORP.

1501 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

### BOOKKEEPER

Experience full charge bookkeeper for plush penthouse construction office. Typing needed. Construction background preferred. Call  
388-2700 for appointment.

### BOOKKEEPER/ASST

\$140-\$150

Mostly A/R—A/P. Small, easy offices. New building. Some typing required. Put pitch in where needed. Co. paid fee. Ivy Personnel

KEYPUNCH \$600

### BOOKKEEPER/ASST

\$140-\$150

Mostly A/R—A/P. Small, easy offices. New building. Some typing required. Put pitch in where needed. Co. paid fee. Ivy Personnel

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KEYPUNCH \$600

## GENERAL FACTORY ASSEMBLERS & PACKERS

- 1st shift: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- 2nd shift: 3:30 p.m. to midnight (Night Shift Premium)
- \$3.70 per hour
- Excellent fringe Benefits
- Previous Experience required
- Heavy Physical Work

Apply in person or call

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie  
Rolling Meadows  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## GENERAL OFFICE

Individually produced news copy for individualized and good stories and types. We do have a variety of interesting stories in our General Office. We offer an excellent starting salary, profit sharing, bonus plan, and opportunities and the chance to move up to our modern facilities in Elkhorn Village. See for more information, give us a call.

671-2758 or  
678-4750

HALO  
LIGHTING DIV.  
of McGRAW EDISON  
9301 W. Bryn Mawr,  
Rosemont, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## GENERAL OFFICE VARIETY — \$692 MO.

If you're looking for a position where you'll do a little bit of everything in an office where everyone helps the other, then you'll like this. You should have some office experience and typing (no steno) to qualify. Excellent, well-known company with really good benefits. Co. pd. for Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Need all-around person for newspaper circulation department. Good typist, light art work & paste-up; other varied duties. Full time. Call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
MIKE DIMARIA  
354-0110

## GENERAL OFFICE SOME EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

ASK FOR MR. FOX  
595-8500

## GENERAL OFFICE

PLUSH OFFICES  
Overlooking beautiful lake. If you can type, enjoy variety, this is it! \$115-\$125. Hrs. 8 to 4:30. Co. pays fees. Sheets Emp. Agy. ARL. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100 DES. PL., 1601 NW Hwy. 297-6142

## GIRL FRIDAY

Job with lots of variety. Good typing and communications skills. Pleasant telephone personality, like bookkeeping helpful. Other varied duties. Call Rich Morano for an appointment.

A. R. BARNES & CO.  
1645 CARBOY RD.  
Arlington Hts. 593-0350

GIRL FRIDAY/DICTAPHONE  
Experience preferred. Major corporation, excellent benefits.

Call Mr. Quas  
593-8200

F M C CORP.  
1255 Tonawanda Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opportunity employer

## GIRLS-GUYS TRAVEL

Miss Ortecho is interviewing for 5 days a week, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., free to travel. Hawaii & all major U.S. cities. Guaranteed return 2 weeks expense paid training program. Above average earnings. Immediate advancement. Must be single & free to leave immediately. No experience necessary.

For interview call:

MISS ORTECHO  
111-8-5300, 103-3 p.m.  
Wrd. Thurs. only  
Parents welcome at interview

## GRILL PERSON

6:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

## LEAD HOSTESS

7 a.m.-2 p.m.

## Cafeteria Hostess

8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

22-30-32/MR. WITH FULL BENEFITS: We will train you to operate in our cafeteria in DES PLAINES, NORTHBROOK and ELK GROVE VILLAGE. No experience necessary.

PERSONNEL 235-9100  
TRI-R VENDING CO.

HOSTESS — experienced. Call for appointment. \$1250/8 hours.

HOUSEKEEPER — live-in. For Glenview family. Pleasant atmosphere. References required. Salary open.

## • Inserters • Wirlers • Solderers

## Motorola has a lot to offer

### AT OUR SCHAUMBURG PLANT (Nights)

Good pay and excellent benefits making advanced electronic products for the World Leader.

We have openings at our Schaumburg plant making 2-way radios and other advanced electronics. Working conditions are pleasant, the benefits are excellent, and we could use more people who want nothing but the best.

Please apply in person

Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.



**MOTOROLA INC.**  
Communications Division

Algonquin & Meacham Rd., Schaumburg  
397-1000

Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

\$63-\$800 mo. Major company in Chicago and suburban area. Experience on 129-029-026. Choice of shifts. Company pays fees. This is a permanent position with all benefits.

394-0100

Open Sun. 11-3  
Mon. thru Fri. 11-8

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect  
(Licensed Employment Agency)

## LATHE OPERATORS

Experienced lathe operators. Must be able to set up and operate Hardinge chucks and engine lathes. Excellent working conditions. Full benefits. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, etc.

### APPLY IN PERSON

## Rexnord

### SEAL DIVISION 634 Glenn Wheeling, Ill.

equal opportunity employer

### LAUNDRY AIDE

Monday thru Friday

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME  
FOR THE ELDERLY  
Palatine 358-5700

### MACHINE OPERATORS

Precision sheet metal shop needs:

### MACHINE/OPERATORS

Full or Part-Time.

### GENERAL METALCRAFT

259-5900

### MACHINE SHOP

Positions open due to expansion, operators needed for: L A T H E S, MILLING MACHINE, DRILL PRESS, BORING MILL and WELDERS.

Excellent wages and overtime. Good working conditions. Liberal vacation. Paid holidays, hospitalization.

### UMI CORP.

310 Richert Rd.  
Wood Dale

Mr. Hankins 595-2200

MACHINISTS wanted. 437-6320, 1500 Louie Avenue, Elk Grove Village.

### MAINTENANCE MAN

Part Time

Reliable and capable man who understands heating and air conditioning systems, plus any other trades, to work in our new office buildings.

Days and hours flexible, Sat. and Sun. considered.

Excellent salary for good worker

### H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC.

121 S. Wilke Rd. Arl. Hts.  
259-5900

### MAINTENANCE MAN

for new apartment community. Must be experienced in all aspects of electrical heating and plumbing repairs. Good salary and on site living.

882-6380.

2nd & 3rd Shifts — full time or part time, 5 days. Starting time can be arranged for your convenience.

DESCO 439-6434

593-7900

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

2nd & 3rd Shifts — full time or part time, 5 days. Starting time can be arranged for your convenience.

Call Mrs. Nemecak

832-7788

HERALD WANT ADS  
ARE FOR YOU

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## 840—Help Wanted

## ● PERSONNEL SECRETARY ●

We have a position currently available in our office for an executive caliber secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Candidates must be able to work independently with little direction in a fast paced environment and be capable and willing to take on additional responsibilities. Good judgement and prior secretarial experience are a must.

Multigraphics offers an exceptional starting salary consistent with your ability and experience and a comprehensive benefit program.

Call Carol Miller at 398-1900, Ext. 2233

for more information and an appointment

**MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION**  
ADVISORGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION  
102 WEST CENTRAL ROAD, MT. PROSPECT, IL 60056  
1/4 mile east of Arlington Heights Rd. on Central Rd.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEPTION/SECY  
FOR DOCTOR \$3650

Dr. sees patients in hospital office. You'll be receptionist. Welcome patients, med students, hospital staff — get to know, help everyone. Answer phones, get info for callers. Little S/H or S/W will do. Type, forms, letters. They pay fee. IVY — Private Emply. Agcy. 1194 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333, 7213 W. Touhy, SP 4-5453.

RECEPTION  
TRAINEE \$150 WEEK

You'll get money, atmosphere, loads of public contact when you're receptionist in offices of professional men. This is a really a cheerful job, welcome callers. Train to use of cassette phones, type invoices, letters. Co paid fee. IVY — Private Emply. Agcy. 1194 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333, 7213 W. Touhy, SP 4-5453.

## RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening. Call 398-7234 before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. call 398-7196.

## RECEPTIONIST

(Trainer) \$320 Mo. ZENITH  
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
1310 Miner St. Des Plaines  
295-1170

Open Mon-Thurs 9 AM-3 PM

Fridays 9 AM-3 PM

Evening Employment Agency

## RECEPTION/TYPIST

Attractive position with Computer service Co. in beautiful O'Hare Plaza. Hours 8:30-5 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits. 693-5600

Ask for Mrs. Moxham

## RECEPTIONIST

Young girl 19 to 25 for busy dental office. Telephone skills, light typing, personable. \$440 month.

837-3037 ask for Denise

## RECEPTIONIST

TYPIST  
Salary negotiable. Company benefits. New company established in Elk Grove. 593-8850

## RESTAURANT

EXPERIENCED  
(OR WILL TRAIN)  
ASSISTANT  
MANAGERS

FOR

NEW, EXCITING  
PRIME RIB  
& SPIRITS  
OPERATION  
WITH LOUNGE &  
ENTERTAINMENT

\$12,000 starting salary. Potential \$15,000 plus opportunity to become owner-manager.

Division of one of the fastest growing food chains in the midwest.

For complete information, call (312) 398-3399 or mail resume in confidence to PAUL ANDRESEN, DIRECTOR, CERVANTES OPERATIONS, Golden Bear Restaurants, Inc., 477 West 87th Avenue, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60054

Restaurant  
Opportunities  
THE BOARS HEAD

The Boars Head Restaurant is beautifully decorated in a plush, Old English atmosphere with fireplaces in every room. Its employees are mostly young, modern, attractive individuals who enjoy meeting people and derive a great deal of satisfaction from their jobs.

If you are looking for a challenging and rewarding position which offers excellent pay and warm friendly surroundings, consider Mrs. Bo. We are now taking applications for the following full and part-time positions.

## MANAGEMENT TRAINERS

SECRETARIES  
HOSTESSES  
BARTENDERS  
COOKS  
CASHIERS  
EMPLOYEES  
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES  
MAINTENANCE MEN

Body to person 9000 at The Boars Head Restaurant, 999 Elmhurst Rd., Skokie, the Southern Waterfront, Mt. Prospect, Between 10 am & 6 pm. Mrs. Bo. Call 593-5474

## RESTAURANT

## SNACK BAR

WOMEN — Full time days or evening. Will train. Pleasant working conditions. Full benefits.

BRUNSWICK  
NORTHWEST BOWL  
392-8290

RENT for Pediatrician's office, full or part time. 824-2181.

## R.N.'S

Full time — part time evenings. 3:45 to 11:15 p.m. Interesting work and fringe benefits.

LITTLE CITY  
Palatine, Ill. 358-5511

RETAIL  
STORE  
MANAGEMENT  
\$10,000 START

Suburban outlets of major clothing chain. Require minimum 1 year, sophisticated experience in clothing. Previous management responsibility with speed advancement. Could relocate, if desired. CO. P.D. F.H.

381-3850  
MURPHY  
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Permanent or Temporary  
600 N. Northwest Hwy.  
Barrington, Ill.  
National Award Winning  
Employment Agency

## RETAIL

## K MART

## PALATINE

## Full Time

• BLDG. MTLS.  
• CAFETERIA

## REGISTER OPRS.

## Part-Time

## • NIGHT MAN

## • BLDG. MTLS.

## • CAFETERIA

Excellent company benefits

Apply after 10 a.m.

537 N. Hicks Road

Equal opportunity employer

## SALES SECRETARY

Modicon is looking for an aggressive individual with the ability to interface effectively with customers and sales personnel and initiative to function independently. You'll be handling all office work, purchase orders and performing other sales related duties. You should have excellent typing skills (45-50 wpm) and 2-3 years of general office experience. Shorthand, though not mandatory, would be a big plus. Modicon offers excellent starting salaries and generous fringe benefits. Please contact David Jeake at 312-238-2238 or send your resume to Mr. Jeake at Modicon, O'Hare Office Bldg., Suite 305, 10400 West Higgins, Rosemont, Ill. 60018.

Modicon

THE PROGRAMMABLE CONTROLLER COMPANY  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES  
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Men + women — man and wife teams.

If you qualify  
Immediate cash income  
Production bonus  
Retirement Plan

10 to 12 hours weekly — or full time.

Phone 634-0297 or 844-1410  
For Personal Interview

## SALES

Experience in transportation helpful, but not necessary. Some typing. For appt. call 298-0172, between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Ex-Im Air Cargo

## SALES CAREER

One of the top manufacturers in identification and control systems is looking for an aggressive, self-starting individual who is looking for a career in selling. Two years (+) experience in label, printing forms or similar fields, plus some college. Starting salary plus commission. All expenses paid, and fringe benefits. Please send resume to P.O. Box 596, Elmhurst Ill. 60126. Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY  
TO  
MARKETING MANAGER

We have an immediate opening for an individual with previous secretarial experience. Typing and shorthand are required. We will be interviewing between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday through Friday.

## General Time Corporation

A Tally Industries Co.  
Space & Systems Div.  
1200 Hicks Road  
Rolling Meadows, IL  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SECRETARY

## SALES SECRETARY

Good typist with lite shorthand needed as Secretary to Accounting Department. Some statistical typing experience preferred. You will be handling confidential reports and correspondence. Pleasant surroundings, 5 day week, full company benefits.

CALL ROBERT PADDICK, 394-2300, Ext. 205

PADDICK PUBLICATIONS  
Arlington Heights, Illinois

## SECRETARY

Attractive position in conveniently located 3 girl office. General office work including shorthand, typing and filing. Pleasant telephone manner important, experience necessary.

Please call 358-7400

## H-O-H CHEMICALS INC.

641 S. Vermont  
Palatine

## SECRETARY

ARL HTS.

\$600-\$700 Per Mo.

Small office, flexible hrs., top pay for accurate typing and lite note taking. Steno. Assist 2 sales managers.

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.

394-4700

300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.  
Lic. Prof. Emply. Agcy.

437-4804

## SECRETARY

Dynamic growth company in northwest suburb seeks a secretary for executive duties in its new headquarters. Excellent secretarial skills required. Full company benefits. Salary open. Please call for appt. Mary Ann 297-0990.

## SECRETARY

New position in Rolling Meadows. Will work for project administrator. Some traveling. Basic secretarial skills. Interesting and challenging position. Responsible person, salary open.

STUDENT AMERICAN  
MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Call Naomi Silverstone  
255-7460

## SECRETARY

TRAVEL AGENCY in Rolling Meadows has versatile secretarial positions available in the marketing department. Top typing and shorthand required.

398-6060

equal opportunity employer

## SECRETARY

We have an interesting position in our sales office for an efficient secretary who likes variety. If you can type, take shorthand and be able to work well to customers, call 437-1950 and ask for Kathy. Good salary and benefits.

## SECRETARY

Sharp gal needed for order entry and secretarial duties. Excellent typing and dictation skills a must. Salary commensurate with experience.

671-5577 Mrs. Buehler

## SECRETARY

Modern congenial office 8:30-4:30, 5 days, one hr. lunch. Review 90 days. Bonus plus exc. fringes. Light shorthand okay. Call NOW! 343-1400, J.C.G. Ltd., 2620 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Lic. Emply. Agcy.

## SECRETARY

Challenging position for a take charge girl in a busy office. Take care, state-of-the-art equipment and writing. Publications, P. O. Box F-1, Arlington Heights 60005.

Work benefits include paid holidays and good insurance program.

## PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

563-6555

MR. GRZYBOWSKI

GALAXY CARPET MILLS

650 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

## SECRETARY

To traveling veep — you'll handle all reservations, confidential correspondence. Watch office when boss away. Co paid fee.

## PUBLIC CONTACT

SECY \$725

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Come help us build our machines and YOUR future. We offer Job security (our shop is averaging 50 or more hours per week), excellent working conditions, and complete company paid benefits including Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Disability Pay and Profit Sharing.

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You'll be trained in this heavy, public contact position, if you enjoy dealing with people, type, (not fast just accurate) and have some office background. You'll greet applicants applying for positions, answer phones in response to ads, call employment agencies with listings and set appts. for the people they send. Tremendous free benefit program. Co. pays fee. Miss Palgo Private Employment Service, B. S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

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EARN extra money for Christmas! Henry's Drive Inn has immediate openings for full or part time work. Experience not necessary. Apply in person.

**HENRY'S**  
Corner of Illinois/Blennheim  
Des Plaines

**MAN** for outside ground work and building maintenance, for apartment complex. Good pay, benefits, and fast advancement. 593-1160.

One of the nation's largest Mortgage banking firms with home office in midwest has two immediate openings for persons with mortgage or finance collection experience to administer mortgage accounts in the Hanover Park and Rockford, Ill. areas. In addition to salary, a company car and expense allowance will be provided to the applicant accepted for this position. Send resume to: James Ashlock, P.O. Box 250, Lafayette, Indiana 47902.

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Keypunch Operators with IBM 129 experience can earn extra Christmas money on a "Will Call" basis. Call immediately for details.

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Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by re-publication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed. Mon. Noon for Tues. Ed. Tues. Noon for Wed. Ed. Wed. Noon for Thurs. Ed. Thurs. Noon for Fri. Ed. Fri. Noon for Sat. Ed.

**Call  
(312)**

**394-2400**

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Men and women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

**Paddock Publications, Inc.**  
394-2300, Ext. 388 **Harvey Gascon**

**WANTED - WANTED - WANTED**
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Ladies earn \$10 to \$15 per hour — part time selling fashion jewelry. Free training. Call between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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**PART TIME**  
Hours Flexible  
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**SERVICE** station help. Palatine area. 358-3212.

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Service our newspaper vending boxes Monday thru Friday A.M.

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**SERVICE** station attendant part time evenings, weekends. Milt Prospect Standard, Rt. 63 & Dempster.

358-0035.

**Instant Crochet!**
**Now! 2-Pc. Dress**


by Alice Brooks

by Anne Adams



# How To Write A Best Seller... A Result-Getting Want Ad!

You'll get the results you want with a properly written Want Ad. Lots of people get confused when it comes to writing a Want Ad. Do you? If so, here are a few simple rules to make ad writing easy. A good ad is just conversation in print. So when you're preparing to place an ad, just write it the way you'd tell your neighbors about it.

Don't leave your readers guessing! What do you want to sell? If it's an appliance, what's the brand? What's the size or capacity? Model? Year? Any accessories included? Does it need repair or is it ready to use? Now put yourself in your buyer's position. If you were reading this ad, what would you like to know? Price? By all means, put that in. In nearly every ad, price is the most important information. Anything else missing? If so, fill in those blanks, too.

Ready to write? Please, no abbreviations. Studies of advertising show that abbreviations decrease readability. You want people to read and understand your message. Make it as easy for them as you can.

When your ad is finished, read it over. It's fine to eliminate a word here and there, but don't "edit" to the point where the reader may have to guess at the meaning. You might save a few pennies and lose dollars in results.

All clear now? OK! Start collecting cash with Herald Want Ads. Dial 394-2400 today or mail in the handy coupon below!

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**Want Ad Department**

114 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

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Address.....

City, State, Zip.....

Phone.....

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Please start my ad on (month, day).....

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**15 WORDS, 3 DAYS... \$5**

(cancelable but not refundable)

Note: "Thrifty Want Ads" are for non-commercial sale of merchandise only. Prices of all items must be stated and may not exceed \$200 per item.

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Complete Afghan #14 \$1.00  
12 Prize Afghans #12 \$0.25  
Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$0.25  
Instant Money Book \$1.00  
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$0.25

## Obituaries

### Alice M. Spandau

Mrs. Alice M. Spandau, 87, of Arlington Heights, died Tuesday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Born in Chicago Dec. 17, 1888, she had resided in Arlington Heights for seven years.

Visitation is Wednesday after 6 p.m. at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. An Order of Eastern Star Service will be conducted on Thursday at 8 p.m., and funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Chicago.

Mrs. Spandau was a housewife, a member and matron of the Park Ridge Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 797, and a member of the Arlington Heights Over 50 Club.

She is survived by her husband, Fred A.; two daughters, Marianne Gildemester of Des Plaines and Ellinor Synder of Arlington Heights, and a son, William Spandau of Sacramento, Calif. Also surviving are nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

### Mary B. Mulholland

Mary B. Mulholland of Mount Prospect, formerly of Skokie, died Tuesday at the Regency Nursing Center in Niles.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. at Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Mulholland was the wife of the late Joseph T. Mulholland. Surviving are a son Joseph Mulholland, and a daughter, Mrs. John (Mary) Alterotti; 10 grandchildren; and a sister, Catherine Close.

Services will be held Thursday from Oehler's at 9:30 a.m. to St. Zachary's Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment will follow at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

The family requests masses or contributions to the Mission of Our Lady of Mercy in lieu of flowers.

### Alta C. Catlin

Visitation will be held today for Alta C. Catlin (nee Kirkpatrick) of Des Plaines at Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Catlin was the wife of the late Franklin S. Catlin Sr.

Surviving are two sons, Franklin S. Catlin Jr. and Charles S. Catlin; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Oehler's. Interment will follow in Acacia Cemetery.

### Hospital names top employee

Shirlee Berger, medical transcriber at Forest Hospital, has been named the psychiatric hospital's outstanding employee of the year.

Mrs. Berger, who has worked at the hospital 18 years, was chosen for the honor by her fellow employees. She was named at the recent annual Forest Hospital employee dinner dance at the O'Hare Inn.

Mrs. Berger was awarded a trip to the annual convention of the National Association of Private Psychiatric Hospitals which will meet in Puerto Rico in January 1975.

She and her husband, Al, live in Morton Grove.



### The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Intestinal ills linked?

I have been subject to spastic colitis for some time. My new ailment is diverticulitis. What is the difference between the two ailments? What are the dangers that may occur suddenly or otherwise? What steps should be taken to balance the two ailments? Who should I see and what medicine should I take? What are the chances for recovery?

Most specialists in gastroenterology today believe the two conditions may be related. Diverticulitis means small pockets on the colon. These pockets are caused by a rupture of the wall of the colon, like an invertible that has a weakened wall.

The sac-like pocket is a diverticulum. It is thought that diverticula develops because of increased pressure inside the colon. The pressure is caused by poor bowel function such as spastic colon.

There may be other factors involved, such as an inherently weak spot in the colon to begin with, before the pressure problems occur. The diverticulum is something like an appendix. It can be inflamed or rupture giving the signs of appendicitis, it can have a small leak causing pain and discomfort. It can bleed, causing a sudden, serious loss of blood.

Often the diverticula may go unnoticed. The problem is quite common in people over 40. By age 50 about half of the population has diverticulitis, so you are not unique. Most of them have no symptoms.

SOME PEOPLE have abdominal pain and cramping that is confused with diverticulitis. These pains are often the underlying problem of spastic colon.

Treatment of both of these problems requires development of proper bowel habits. You need quite a bit of help to do it right.

There has been a change in thinking about diets for these problems. Bland diets used to be recommended under the impression that they would soothe the troubled bowel. It is often necessary to eat a soft or liquid diet or sometimes nothing during an acute problem, like an acute inflammation or certainly during a hemorrhage. Otherwise, when the acute problem is under control the practice today is to provide food with lots of bulk.

THAT SPASTIC colon is really a cramp of the muscles in your colon. When there is not enough bulk in the colon, the normal rhythmic contraction of the colon is interfered with. The muscles must contract more to squeeze the food residue through the colon. The overcontraction leads to spasm and pain. The bowel is literally closed off.

The delay in moving the food residue leads to other problems, including small, hard, dried stools and the whole complicated scene of poor bowel function. A good bowel training program and diet as discussed in the two booklets will help a lot to eliminate these problems. It takes a while, though, to accomplish this.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

### Government planning seminar at Harper

Medium-and Long-Range Planning by local government is the subject of a seminar from 7 to 10 p.m. at Harper College Wednesday, Nov. 13.

The meeting, sponsored by the college's Community Leadership Training Center, is open to the public. Tuition is \$10. The meeting will be in the college board room.

To help untangle the complexities of the planning process will be Robert Testa, vice president of Barton Aschman Associates, a planning firm; and Robert A. Buccino, city manager of Winnetka. John Gann, area officer of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, will moderate.

To register for the seminar, persons may call Harper College Community leadership training center.

### Dress codes enforceable

Can public schools have dress or hair codes in Illinois?

Yes, provided that the codes have reasonable relationships to educational purposes, and are uniformly enforced.

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### This 'n' that

Section 4

Wednesday, November 6, 1974

THE HERALD

## Harper slates legal technology tests

Tests for spring 1975 entrance into the Harper College Legal Technology program will be Nov. 21 and Dec. 19. The spring semester begins Jan. 20.

Persons interested in the two-year career program leading to an associate degree in applied science should obtain information from the college admissions office.

Program Coordinator Sharrie Hildebrandt is compiling a list of attorneys who wish to participate in the intern program, which begins Jan. 20 and runs through May 30.

Testing begins in January for entrance into the fall 1975 Legal Technology program.

### LCM names rehab director

Dr. Aaron M. Rosenthal has been named director of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Rosenthal is responsible for the hospital's rehabilitation medicine unit and all departments that give rehabilitative care including physical and occupational therapy. Before coming to Lutheran General, he was director of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Weiss and London Memorial hospitals in Chicago.

A graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Rosenthal has been a professor at Chicago Medical School since 1968 and a faculty member at the University of Illinois School of Medicine since 1972.

### NCTE cites 6 area students

Six area high school students have been cited for outstanding performance in writing by the National Council of Teachers of English.

More than 6,200 students were nominated in February by English teachers for the NCTE Achievement Award in Writing. About 850 winners nationally were selected.

Award winners, now seniors, are recommended by the council for scholarships in 1975.

Local student winners include Cheryl Kettler and Carol Swanson, Elk Grove High School; Edward Burg and Sheila Fife, Palatine High School; Chris Alain, Conant High School, and Karen Wenz, Arlington High School.

### Design studio to open

Ardith Gulbransen will formally open her new interior design studio Something Special II with an open house this week. Located at 324 N. Hough St., Barrington, the new studio is in addition to ones located in Arlington Heights and St. Charles.

A long-time resident of Barrington, Ardith has more than 15 years of experience in the field and is a member of the National Society of Interior Designers.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

### Agency ranks third in sales

The David J. Modene Agency, 500 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, ranked third in overall insurance sales among 79 AAI Assn. for Lutherans agencies throughout the United States for the month of September.

AAL is a fraternal life and health insurance agency with more than one million members throughout the United States.

Modene, who became an AAL general agent last year, began his AAL career in 1968. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he is a member of the Chicago Assn. of Life Underwriters.

### Area residents win gifts

Ten area residents won gifts in the second 45th anniversary drawing at Jack's Men's Shop in Mount Prospect Plaza.

First prize of sportcoat and pants went to Joseph Pierce of Mount Prospect. George Olsen, also of Mount Prospect, won a \$25 gift certificate.

Twenty-dollar certificates went to Mrs. D. E. Andrews, C. J. Sisco and C. S. Mikolajczyk, all of Mount Prospect.

Ten-dollar certificates were received by Mike Korf and Harold K. Harris, both of Mount Prospect; George Blaar, Arlington Heights; Thomas Hilkin, Des Plaines, and John B. Patton, Elk Grove Village.

## Save \$500 to \$2000 on 1974 Lincolns & Mercurys

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Power steering,  
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#### 1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR

Factory air conditioning, leather upholstery, loaded.

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Factory air conditioning, loaded with equipment.

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Almost new. Very low mileage! Loaded with equipment.

\$6475

#### 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR

Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering. Excellent condition.

\$2795

#### 1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Very low mileage.

\$2995

#### 1972 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Loaded with equipment including factory air conditioning. Low mileage.

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#### 1972 MARK IV 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Factory air conditioning, leather upholstery, loaded with equipment. Today's Special.

\$5175

#### 1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Gorgeous condition, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioning.

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#### 1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR

Leather upholstery, all the goodies, low mileage, factory air conditioning.

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Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, very low mileage.

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Air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering.

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THE HERALD WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 1974

		A SA BLK PCL UNIT	B CTS
MERRIS TR E SOV 10008	08-24-005-026-0000	245.78	
W LUSCHIN	08-24-013-006-0000	704.92	
JAMES SCOTT	08-24-013-016-0000	384.80	
ARNOLD X ELCABIA	08-24-014-017-7069	673.29	
REINARD X ALDRICH	08-24-014-017-7070	759.42	
REINARD X ALDRICH	08-24-014-017-7071	807.20	
ARNOLD W BILLS	08-25-100-003-0000	592.38	
SEA DELIVERY INC	08-25-200-002-0000	1,339.40	
R & R DELIVERY	08-25-200-003-0000	5,354.42	
WT PROSPECT GROUP	08-25-400-007-0000	92,996.75	
D HARRI INHL TRUST 877	08-25-400-006-0000	8,334.56	
AMERICAN NAT & TR 829068	08-25-400-009-0000	2,046.99	
MARSHALL S HOWARD	08-25-403-006-0000	11,149.95	
JOSEPH STIC 3561-6	08-26-102-025-0000	2,215.79	
C S AVERY	08-26-102-031-0000	4,220.89	
WILLIAM R ALFINI	08-26-200-009-0000	16,061.74	
MCLYNN COMPANY I G	08-26-201-023-0000	13,036.29	
CMGO TITLE & TR 848267	08-26-203-009-0000	91.84	
PATRICK PREVIE 2234	08-26-204-010-0000	3,438.21	
HEITMAN RIC CC NO2436	08-26-301-015-0000	2,604.93	
CMGO ENHRT WESTERN BY	08-26-303-024-0000	203.08	
J R GOTTLIEB & CO	08-26-303-004-0000	2,144.16	
J R GOTTLIEB & CO	08-26-303-014-0000	12,780.49	
SIMONE FELSTEIN	08-26-303-021-0000	11,283.30	
COSMO NATL BK TR 13193	08-26-400-004-0000	524.90	
WILLIAM R ALFINI	08-26-400-008-0000	9,364.59	
COSMO NATL BK TR 13193	08-26-401-017-0000	4,149.35	
OMARF CENTER INC	08-26-401-018-0000	21,564.34	
OMARF CENTER INC	08-26-401-023-0000	4,480.70	
J R GOTTLIEB & CO	08-26-402-020-0000	9,740.27	
KATHERINE DEBLERKING	08-27-100-023-0000	571.90	
ELK GROVE PARK DISR	08-27-100-029-0000	121.37	
ROBERT A SCHRELL	08-27-100-037-0000	349.54	
ANAL TRESAV 8205326063	08-27-102-018-0000	9,972.76	
ANAL TRESAV 8205326063	08-27-102-027-0000	4,396.41	
ANAL TRESAV 8205326063	08-27-102-038-0000	1,216.92	
ANAL TRESAV 8205326063	08-27-102-039-0000	1,228.78	
NORMAN L PURCHER	08-27-112-001-0000	330.36	
1ST ARL NAT BK A386	08-27-200-009-0000	3,756.20	
HEIMESSEY INDUSTRIES	08-27-200-011-7071	5,069.30	
RICHARD C JONES 751008	08-27-200-017-9001	11,345.47	
R DALEY	08-27-200-017-9002	472.02	
T A SIMARSKI	08-27-200-017-9003	290.24	
R DALEY	08-27-200-017-9003	1,271.14	
JOHN BENEDEK	08-27-200-017-9005	299.61	
MIDWEST BK TR	08-27-200-017-9005	753.93	
GLADSTONE REALTY	08-27-200-017-9007	419.12	
CMGO TET TR 51806	08-27-200-017-9008	419.12	
LOUIS WARE	08-27-200-017-9009	335.09	
RICHARD C JONES 8510086	08-27-200-027-0000	1,345.29	
CMGO TET TR 61287	08-27-201-001-0001	4,372.03	
CMGO TET TR 61287	08-27-201-002-0002	3,387.67	
CMGO TET TR 61287	08-27-201-001-9003	2,295.70	
CMGO TET TR 61287	08-27-201-002-9004	2,486.00	
CMGO TET TR 61287	08-27-201-001-9005	16,359.53	
SCIENTIFIC APPARATIVES	08-27-303-017-0000	2,026.33	
RICHARD C JONES 7510086	08-27-703-030-9001	.04	
M W KLEINER	08-27-202-010-9002	.01	
D CONWELL	08-27-202-010-9003	.01	
P JOHNS TR 51806	08-27-202-010-9003	.01	
RICHARD C JONES 7510086	08-27-202-011-9001	7,309.14	
M W KLEINER	08-27-202-011-9002	339.84	
R DALEY	08-27-202-011-9003	664.11	
R DALEY	08-27-202-011-9004	382.60	
GEORGE PONLICH	08-27-202-011-9006	491.19	
H MUEHLHAN	08-27-202-011-9007	1,022.47	
R DALEY	08-27-202-011-9008	200.37	
RICHARD C JONES 8510086	08-27-202-011-9009	560.81	
CMGO TET TR 61287	08-27-202-012-0000	466.42	
CMGO TITLE & TRUST 8205326063	08-27-203-001-0001	8,761.92	
MICHAEL GALLER	08-27-203-001-0002	510.35	
FRANK HINES	08-27-203-001-0003	123.78	
LORES	08-27-203-001-0005	42.78	
LORES	08-27-203-001-0006	92.78	
LORES	08-27-203-001-0007	42.78	
RICHARD C JONES 7510086	08-27-203-001-0008	563.40	
WILLARD GALLER	08-27-203-005-0002	1,481.95	
FRANK HINES	08-27-203-005-0003	410.65	
FRANK HINES	08-27-203-005-0004	410.65	
LORES	08-27-203-005-0005	332.92	
LORES	08-27-203-005-0006	332.92	
SIRICH C JONES 7510086	08-27-203-005-0008	332.92	
R DALEY	08-27-203-005-0010	549.13	
R DALEY	08-27-203-005-0011	250.44	
H MUEHLHAN	08-27-203-005-0012	1,217.41	
RICHARD C JONES 7510086	08-27-203-005-0013	41.49	
RICHARD C JONES 7510086	08-27-203-014-9002	1,116.86	
CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST	08-27-303-001-9001	2,026.33	
WILLARD GALLER	08-27-303-001-9002	510.35	
FRANK HINES	08-27-303-001-9003	123.78	
FRANK HINES	08-27-303-001-9004	410.65	
FRANK HINES	08-27-303-001-9005	410.65	
LORES	08-27-303-001-9006	42.78	
LORES	08-27-303-001-9007	42.78	
SIRICH C JONES 7510086	08-27-303-001-9008	563.40	
WILLARD GALLER	08-27-303-005-0002	1,481.95	
FRANK HINES	08-27-303-005-0003	410.65	
FRANK HINES	08-27-303-005-0004	410.65	
LORES	08-27-303-005-0005	332.92	
LORES	08-27-303-005-0006	332.92	
SIRICH C JONES 7510086	08-27-303-005-0008	332.92	
RICHARD C JONES 7510086	08-27-303-013-7049	17,046.73	
WESLINE PRODUCTS INC	08-27-303-013-7050	21,104.63	
WESLINE PRODUCTS INC	08-27-303-013-7051	21,104.63	
RICHARD C JONES 844344	08-27-303-014-0000	333.41	
RICHARD C JONES 844344	08-27-303-014-0001	21.55	
RICHARD C JONES 844344	08-27-303-014-0002	77.95	
CMGO TITLE & TR 44344	08-27-303-024-0000	70.81	
CMGO TITLE & TR 44344	08-27-303-024-0001	99.22	
CMGO TITLE & TR 44344	08-27-303-024-0002	32.33	
RICHARD C JONES 743444	08-27-303-024-0003	1,774.51	
CURTIS MARKS L KATZ	08-27-303-024-0002	505.98	
RICHARD C JONES 743444	08-27-303-024-0003	846.08	
T M BOMO	08-27-303-024-0004	422.53	
T M BOMO	08-27-303-024-0005	440.53	
CMGO TET TR 44344	08-27-303-037-0001	2,389.06	
M SUESTER	08-27-303-037-0002	7,071.88	
WATERSO-PRIVES 820531	08-27-400-019-7071	20,295.95	
MI JINKS COMPANY	08-27-400-020-0000	3,081.89	
MI JINKS COMPANY	08-27-400-020-0011	3,977.66	
UNITED PACKAG CO	08-27-400-045-0000	6,165.42	
T G GAINES TR 2224	08-27-400-051-0000	1,624.49	
RICHARD C JONES 844344	08-27-401-034-0000	2,230.21	
D J TRACY	08-28-102-010-0000	354.24	
PARKWAY PK 1191	08-28-102-015-0000	306.19	
PARKWAY PK 1191	08-28-102-016-0000	306.19	
JOHN CONYLLIS	08-28-103-003-0000	306.11	
HANS BACHOFER	08-28-104-003-0000	273.17	
CHAS A HODLMAN	08-28-203-007-0000	350.09	
JOSEPH S DEPARIE	08-28-203-010-0000	403.45	
R A KIMFELD	08-28-204-002-0000	201.77	
HUGH BYETH	08-28-210-007-0000	202.66	
J M GABLISCH	08-28-211-022-0000	349.44	
WYMAN T EKHN	08-28-214-032-0000	333.01	
FRANK MILANO	08-28-221-014-0000	599.23	
W M P DUNN & CO PAVESIC	08		

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JAMES 4 TURLEY WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 1974  
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ROBERT FOG 07-09-409-005-0000 194-95  
108 B VILLEGE 07-09-409-029-0000 6,682-92  
CHGO TITL & TR 099720 07-09-409-031-0000 5,926-24  
BURGER CHMR SYSTEMS 07-09-409-031-0000 5,708-43  
SUM CIL CC 07-09-409-035-0003 5,489-16

ROBERT H ELENA 07-09-402-020-0000 384-57

ROBERT L E L ABRAMS 07-09-403-006-0000 312-27

JOHN B FAUST 07-09-404-001-0000 10-02  
JOHN H HUBER 07-09-404-004-0000 318-97

MARCI D VALLEE 07-09-407-017-0000 125-380

THOMAS P HARRIS 07-09-409-010-0000 340-34

JANET MC DERMOTT 07-09-413-010-0000 298-43

GEORGE P HESSENFELD 07-09-417-015-0000 400-16  
DONALD P HEYER 07-09-417-017-0000 347-31

MICHAEL D SIEKIELCZ 07-09-421-009-0000 771-02

RONALD P DUFLESSIS 07-10-100-018-0000 304-52

BURTON V DUBRE 07-10-101-003-0000 86-63  
BURTON V DURCE 07-10-101-005-0000 193-58  
BURTON V DURCE 07-10-101-007-9001 2,441-40  
SISTER SIMON 07-10-101-007-9002 3,613-18

WESTMOOR ESTATES INC 07-10-102-001-0000 149-92  
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC 07-10-102-012-0000 132-98  
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC 07-10-102-013-0000 109-66

WESTMOOR ESTATES INC 07-10-103-009-0000 101-84

WESTMOOR ESTATES INC 07-10-107-013-0000 101-84  
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC 07-10-107-013-0000 158-47

PAUL W INMAN 07-10-105-007-0000 789-48

WESTMOOR ESTATES INC 07-10-107-008-0000 124-30  
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC 07-10-107-009-0000 116-86  
WESTMOOR ESTATES INC 07-10-107-013-0000 96-72

LASALLE NAT BK T39461 07-10-300-007-9001 12,651-41  
LADIES SOCI DIST 94 07-10-300-007-9002 1,383-70  
LOG SYSTEMS 07-10-300-007-9003 416-47  
LASALLE NAT BK T39461 07-10-300-011-0001 6,049-29  
LOG SYSTEMS 07-10-300-011-0002 3,815-32  
LOG SYSTEMS 07-10-300-011-0003 5,200-26  
LOG SYSTEMS 07-10-300-011-0004 264-20  
LOG SYSTEMS 07-10-300-021-0000 1,458-49  
MICHLGLAS & ROMS JR 07-10-300-027-0000 7,031-81  
LASALLE NAT BK T39461 07-10-300-032-9001 3,010-97  
LASALLE NAT BK T39461 07-10-300-032-9002 457-58  
LASALLE NAT BK T39461 07-10-300-032-9003 5,297-30  
LOG SYSTEMS 07-10-300-032-9004 5,300-26  
LOG SYSTEMS 07-10-300-032-9005 771-04  
TRUSTEES SCH OEST 54 07-10-300-032-9007 11,193-25  
VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG 07-10-300-032-9008 457-39

1ST BANK & TR 010-179 07-10-301-006-0000 4,675-29

FRANK C WILEY 07-11-132-009-9001 3,005-28  
FRANK C WILEY 07-11-132-009-9002 32,371-79

CHARLES J BERANER 07-11-300-002-0000 10,666-66  
CHARLES J BERANER 07-11-300-003-0000 13,996-50

CHARLES J BERANER 07-11-301-001-0000 20,473-94

CHARLES J BERANER 07-11-302-001-0000 14,391-99

RICHARD P LA RENO 07-11-400-010-0000 16,172-360

HERBERT R ANDERSON 07-12-101-007-0000 29,487-97  
JOHN FREISE 07-12-101-008-0000 79-42

SCHAUMBURG DEVEL ASSOC 07-12-101-009-0000 26,101-51

SCHAUMBURG DEVEL ASSOC 07-12-202-002-0000 44,459-77

N J RASSUBA 07-12-203-007-0000 303,075-27  
N J RASSUBA 07-12-203-008-0000 5,819-67  
N J RASSUBA 07-12-203-011-0000 31,110-55

LAKE MICHIGAN MIGC CC 07-13-300-022-0000 204-17

EDWARD DEHLERING 07-12-301-004-0000 198-07

J ERIL ANDERSEN & SCH 07-13-300-011-0000 6,297-62

J ERIL ANDERSEN & SCH 07-13-300-002-0000 94-02

JOSEPH C SKOCIC JR 07-13-302-002-0000 256-80

J ERIL ANDERSEN & SCH 07-13-400-007-0000 69,289-80

CITIZENS DR TRST L1180 07-13-403-010-0000 3,006-27

ROBERT J GARNETT 07-14-101-010-0000 2,254-67

NAROLD H LCHMEN 07-14-105-012-0000 316-77

E H C L P HELFRITCH 07-14-110-009-0000 246-74

SUM CIL CC TAX DEPT 07-14-102-006-0000 3,184-96

BERNARD FEILBERG 07-14-403-001-0000 17,387-21

AFSERVE MIEMAK 07-15-100-009-0000 62,993-90  
LA SALLE NAT BK 831010 07-15-100-017-0000 3,159-17  
LA SALLE NAT BK 831010 07-15-100-018-0000 7,228-80

GOLF ROSE PROFFNT ACCT 07-15-101-010-0000 2,048-77  
ROSELLE GOLF SPRNG CTR 07-15-101-018-0000 32,375-79  
ROBERT H HAG 07-15-101-019-0000 1,004-05  
ROSELLE GOLF REALTY CO 07-15-101-020-0000 29,731-73  
GERALD RATHER 07-15-101-021-0000 30,637-26

HOPPNER ESTATES 07-15-102-020-0000 1-09

PATRICIA J CLARK 07-15-104-040-0000 242-59

RAYMOND L HARTY 07-15-202-007-0000 340-49  
RAPHAEL M ROCHE JR 07-15-202-014-0000 318-01

ELMER O OLSON 07-15-203-007-0000 319-96

MARY D OINSE 07-15-205-007-0000 365-34

ROY HAMER 07-15-208-006-0000 320-93

JOSEPH P BOCZIC 07-15-303-010-0000 434-24

PAUL GERLACH 07-15-311-016-0000 325-62

SHIRLEY N WELK 07-15-312-008-0000 320-40

WILBUR F MAIDEN 07-15-314-003-0000 309-43  
DAVID L STEVENS 07-15-314-025-0000 295-02

ROBERT T TREXLER 07-15-315-012-0000 295-23

NORMAN MACT 07-15-319-006-0000 276-33

JOHN L ARFIELD 07-15-404-001-0000 275-92  
ALCADIO J PAPINEE 07-15-406-003-0000 204-57

C BREDINGER 07-15-412-007-0000 816-27

THOMAS M JONES 07-15-414-010-0000 291-99

JAY NEAL PATEOPAN 07-15-415-011-0000 277-30  
PATRICK O'CONNELL 07-15-415-014-0000 290-44

PAULINICH GREGGP 07-15-417-004-0000 936-50

ZANEIST P REED 07-15-419-009-0000 354-13

H J C H P URE 07-16-102-007-0000 3,110-700  
H J C H P URE 07-16-102-003-0000 1,221-740

PAT MAURICE 07-16-200-005-0000 5,221-85  
CHURCH OF THE CROSS 07-16-200-021-0000 6,221-29  
C FLW WELTY 07-16-200-029-0000 4,531-80  
HIGGINS & GOLDFR 07-16-200-026-0000 1,000-01  
RICHARD ELGRANSHIP 07-16-200-029-0000 2,866-48  
CARCO INVEST CO INC 07-16-200-032-0000 4,309-49

EDWARD P PICHETZ 07-16-204-008-0000 279-31

GARY S BILLINGS 07-16-211-005-0000 258-54

JAMES P STEVENSON 07-16-212-003-0000 347-00

LEVITT-RES CCMP INC 07-16-304-014-0000 429-20

LEVITT-RES CCMP INC 07-16-307-009-0000 241-29

LEVITT-RES CCMP INC 07-16-308-001-0000 335-12

LEVITT-RES CCMP INC 07-16-308-010-0000 350-15

LEVITT-RES CCMP INC 07-16-310-015-0000 215-04

LOZELLIS LEGISCH 07-16-404-C25-0000 308-38

JOHN MORICE 07-16-404-024-0000 295-97

CATHERINE P MURPHY 07-16-407-001-0000 700-57  
NO VILLAGE REALTY 07-16-407-019-0000 205-64  
JOHN P MC GILL 07-16-407-022-0000 247-33

L INGRAM 07-16-409-009-0000 202-98

E H C L P HELFRITCH 07-16-417-001-0000 231-02

E H C L P HELFRITCH 07-16-417-012-0000 206-47

E H C L P HELFRITCH 07-16-418-012-0000 206-47

E H C L P HELFRITCH 07-16-418-018-0000 206-47

4 SA BLK PCL UNIT \$/KLS

F H E L F H E L F R I T C H 07-16-420-004-0000 193-23  
F H E L F H E L F R I T C H 07-16-420-005-0000 193-23  
F H E L F H E L F R I T C H 07-16-420-006-0000 193-23

GEORGE F L C H E C L S L O W K 07-16-421-004-0000 193-18  
GEORGE F L C H E C L S L O W K 07-16-421-007-0000 226-58

GEORGE F L C H E C L S L O W K 07-16-421-008-0000 243-46  
GEORGE F L C H E C L S L O W K 07-16-421-010-0000 213-07

GEORGE F L C H E C L S L O W K 07-16-421-012-0000 193-26  
GEORGE F L C H E C L S L O W K 07-16-421-013-0000 193-26

F C S C O N S T R U C T I O N C C 07-16-421-014-0000 23-59

F C S C O N S T R U C T I O N C C 07-16-422-009-0000 23-53

NICHOLAS C M U L L E R JR 07-16-423-008-0000 276-10  
STANLEY A KLESZK 07-16-423-023-0000 249-29

F C S C O N S T R U C T I O N C C 07-16-424-003-0000 23-59

ARNOLD E WYERS 07-16-425-001-0000 668-34

F E S C O N S T R U C T I O N C C 07-16-427-001-0000 4-00

ROBERT FREEMAN 07-17-103-013-0000 460-21  
ORWALD FENKLE 07-17-103-020-0000 217-08

JAMES D BISHOPSON 07-17-104-006-0000 214-83  
NIEMAN 07-17-104-032-0000 227-12

A FREDERICK 07-17-104-035-0000 494-56

WILLIE NIEPA 07-17-104-086-0000 227-12

H WENDZI 07-17-104-097-0000 212-42

TOMMY C COONEY 07-17-104-139-0000 4,671-37  
W VAUGHN 07-17-104-140-0000 4,675-98  
W FULHAM 07-17-104-141-0000 4,671-31

P ICENOGLE 07-17-104-142-0000 5,226-43

LEVITT & SONS CCAP 07-17-104-143-0000 4,781-10

HOFFMAN & SCHER CORP 07-17-200-004-0000 10,847-62

H J C H E U R E 07-17-202-001-0000 4,956-72

CATHOLIC BISHOP CHGO 07-17-403-016-0000 1,052-08  
LEVITT & SONS INC 07-17-403-054-0000 1,587-61  
LEVITT AND SONS 07-17-403-055-0000 5,812-64

MARK A PANTHER JR 07-17-405-C10-7072 717-55

MICHAEL MIESTESKA 07-17-406-017-0000 590-170

PAUL CHAPMAN 07-17-409-025-0000 635-05\*

LEVITT & SONS 07-18-200-003-0000 8,368-40  
CHGO TITL & TR 851870 07-18-200-007-0000 6,511-02

LEVITT & SONS CCAP 07-18-202-002-0000 27-78  
RICHARD S BUSKE 07-18-202-003-0000 4,931-08  
ODHARD RULL 07-18-202-007-0000 4,936-35  
EDWARD ANDERSEN 07-18-202-008-0000 8,246-52  
R L ROLCZIK 07-18-202-010-0000 4,931-17

LEVITT & SONS CORP 07-18-202-011-0000 5,396-37

GEORGE HURLEY 07-18-202-012-0000 4,931-19  
MARY SANTZBACHER 07-18-202-013-0000 4,931-17  
LEVITT & SONS CORP 07-18-202-014-0000 5,432-52  
JOHN MILLER 07-18-202-015-0000 5,18-18  
STEVE MOTRY 07-18-202-017-0000 9,109-07  
MICHAEL SHEOK 07-18-202-124-0000 47-66

LEVITT AND SONS 07-18-400-003-0000 4,092-03  
LEVITT AND SONS 07-18-400-004-0000 1,923-79

LEVITT RESIDENTIAL CCP 07-18-401-002-0000 3,829-32  
LEVITT RESIDENTIAL CCP 07-18-401-003-0000 1,780-69

LEVITT RESIDENTIAL CCP 07-18-402-002-0000 3,829-32  
LEVITT RESIDENTIAL CCP 07-18-402-003-0000 1,780-69

DONALD E VODER 07-18-403-027-0000 432-67  
MICHAEL J HAPCEJA 07-18-403-100-0000 419-38  
THOMAS F ADELSBACH 07-18-403-142-0000 374-18  
C A CINA 07-18-403-191-0000 1,759-97

LEVITT RESIDENTIAL CCP 07-19-200-002-0000 4,223-42

LEVITT RESIDENTIAL CCP 07-19-201-002-0000 11,421-74  
LEVITT RESIDENTIAL CCP 07-19-201-003-0000 5,238-72

WALTER J KURLA 07-20-102-002-0000 478-71

GUY RICHARD HENRIKSEN 07-20-104-006-0000 421-00  
LEVITT & SONS 07-20-104-026-0000 231-98

FLOSSHORN CORP 07-20-104-038-0000 192-55

JOSEPH A BALOG 07-20-106-009-0000 924-68  
LEVITT & SONS 07-20-106-023-0000 183-49

MARK H DUKE 07-20-107-014-0000 924-08  
FRED COOK 07-20-107-019-0000 565-59

MARVIN S KREUSER 07-20-110-019-0000 348-93

R E HAZIURSKI 07-20-112-004-0000 330-64

CLAUDE HANSEL 07-20-202-016-7072 708-53  
WALTER E PETERS 07-20-202-018-7072 598-17  
LAWRENCE G FELTON

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AMER NAT BK	07-28-214-001-0000	134.35
AMER NAT BK	07-28-214-002-0000	134.35
AMER NAT BK #24911	07-28-214-003-0000	183.66
AMER NAT BK	07-28-214-004-0000	183.66
AMER NAT BK #24911	07-28-214-005-0000	748.68
AMER NAT BK #24911	07-28-214-014-0000	1,041.45
FRANK J PUNO JR	07-28-303-003-0000	1,188.98
FRANK J PUNO JR	07-28-400-004-0000	4,330.21
NICK & MICHELE	07-28-401-001-0072	921.61
LOUIS ANGEL	07-28-401-002-0000	406.08
W BAJSF	07-28-402-018-0000	177.19
KENNETH O HARRIS	07-28-402-019-0000	181.00
THOMAS BURNS	07-28-402-021-0000	121.36
EDWARD J BACON	07-28-405-011-0072	777.91
DAVID C LEVIN	07-28-405-026-0000	725.32
PATRICK C PENTAFELLI	07-28-408-006-0072	716.40
PATRICK C PENTAFELLI	07-28-408-006-0072	102.77
NEIL H BELL	07-28-408-012-0000	727.91
THOMAS O REEDY	07-28-408-012-0072	405.89
THOMAS L CARRILL	07-28-408-015-0072	405.89
ARTHUR J GEMMEL	07-28-408-014-0072	367.21
WILLIAM O MUELLER	07-28-408-017-0072	377.91
ROBERT J KRUPECKI	07-28-408-019-0072	691.74
R GUINOS	07-29-101-005-0000	284.78
CLARENCE R WHITMORE	07-29-105-043-0000	202.16
JAY DEE STAUN	07-29-106-023-0000	251.67
GERALD J KELLY	07-29-108-006-0000	330.73
FRANK SCHNELL	07-29-111-030-0000	37.80
CONLEY CHARLES	07-29-205-014-0000	276.71
ODGENS LARRY D C	07-29-207-032-0000	272.88
WORACE H LOBB JR	07-29-210-027-0000	310.46
BENNETT F C M	07-29-211-008-0000	310.77
ELVIA P SPARTI 1056309	07-29-211-008-0000	308.85
SUZUME ROY C P	07-29-211-014-0000	261.85
ELVIA P SPARTI 1056309	07-29-212-004-0000	315.35
W SHAW	07-29-212-019-0000	244.71
HAROLD F SCHMIDT	07-29-214-008-0000	282.83
WING WALTER C L	07-29-214-016-0000	303.75
WIGSTON C E B	07-29-214-031-0000	252.49
NORRIS FORDE	07-29-215-009-0000	310.67
CITIZENS UTILITIES CC	07-29-217-012-0000	271.75
HILLTOP BUILDER-CLOSESAL	07-29-300-003-0000	1,647.22
CHGO TITLE & TR #54135	07-29-300-006-0000	18,921.81
JAMES F ZABINSKI	07-29-307-018-0000	279.97
MC GRATH ROBERT	07-29-307-019-0000	276.80
LA SALLE NAT BK 777707	07-29-309-005-0001	705.23
BALTIMORE PAINT CO	07-29-309-005-0002	10,702.22
BUICK V DU ACE	07-29-309-005-0003	619.75
BUICK V DU ACE	07-29-309-005-0004	2,157.23
CLARK PAULS CCP	07-29-309-019-0001	317.17
CHGO TET #6 60714	07-29-309-019-0002	4,021.36
LA SALLE NAT BK 740944	07-29-309-006-0003	5,193.10
MP UTILTAPS	07-29-402-007-0000	305.90
HELEN SILENGOFF	07-29-403-007-0000	246.14
DONALD O DANIEL	07-29-404-004-0000	291.42
HEARTMAN R H	07-29-404-021-0000	573.55
JERRY J ANICK	07-29-407-032-0000	302.65
THOM J GARTNER-#280945	07-29-407-034-0000	349.72
SONEL MARCO	07-29-409-009-0000	284.45
DEPTHLA 6112 112-28616	07-29-409-024-0000	284.14
SCARPA HERMAN	07-29-409-026-0000	284.94
RESSLER BOYD	07-29-409-027-0000	298.34
WOMMELINGER G H	07-29-410-001-0000	273.26
HEINRIKSEN GUY	07-29-410-023-0000	246.22
H A PEIS	07-30-102-001-0071	994.35
RICHARD SEVERNS	07-30-102-003-0070	643.90
RICHARD SEVERNS	07-30-102-003-0071	680.39
O L CLADWELL	07-30-104-001-0070	703.46
O L CLADWELL	07-30-104-001-0071	721.47
EF MIRKETT	07-30-104-005-0070	849.75
EF MIRKETT	07-30-104-005-0071	868.71
P F LURENS JR 285460	07-30-104-009-0070	706.36
P F LURENS JR 285460	07-30-104-009-0071	1,055.73
P F LURENS JR 285460	07-30-104-009-0071	1,060.20
JOSEPH MESSIERS 282720	07-30-104-009-0072	1,072.52
JOSEPH MESSIERS 282720	07-30-104-010-0070	1,005.49
JOSEPH MESSIERS 282720	07-30-104-010-0071	1,031.24
ERLING J ANDERSEN	07-30-104-011-0070	770.35
ERLING J ANDERSEN	07-30-104-011-0071	790.07
ERLING J ANDERSEN	07-30-104-011-0072	790.25
E W SCHLUPTER 28226	07-30-104-014-0070	721.91
E W SCHLUPTER 28226	07-30-104-014-0071	740.40
E W SCHLUPTER 28226	07-30-104-014-0072	749.00
THOMAS J PATERNAK	07-30-104-017-0071	678.11
THOMAS J PATERNAK	07-30-104-017-0072	685.99
MAURICE HENRTH	07-30-108-000-0000	330.51
CENTRAL NAT BK #16091	07-30-108-034-0000	303.34
CENTRAL NAT BK #16091	07-30-109-016-0072	617.59
DONALD F NIXON	07-30-110-001-0072	540.99
NAHARA H	07-30-110-002-0072	433.96
CENTRAL NAT BK #16091	07-30-110-003-0072	549.71
DAVID SOLCMON	07-30-110-005-0000	54.75
PHILLIPS R	07-30-110-007-0072	675.39
DANNY PHORAZA	07-30-110-009-0072	506.02
TERRY J CENHOLE	07-30-110-010-0072	758.75
MORRIS	07-30-110-013-0072	915.73
CENTRAL NAT BK #16091	07-30-110-016-0072	951.20
MINO R	07-30-111-003-0072	340.89
RAYMOND OMELKIN	07-30-111-006-0072	688.22
GERDTS G	07-30-111-007-0072	549.71
H DIBA	07-30-111-008-0072	412.00
HELENTH THOMAS	07-30-111-009-0072	573.60
MF M C BREWER SR	07-30-111-010-0072	851.04
RICHARD SNYDER	07-30-111-012-0072	689.76
HEAVENS J	07-30-111-013-0072	542.12
JOSEPH P SIMONS III	07-30-111-014-0072	537.94
C G PANAGOPoulos	07-30-111-015-0072	811.64
RALPH E PIELME	07-30-201-031-0000	375.13
ALBERT O BRAUN 2107013	07-30-202-007-0072	511.01
CHARLES J BARRETT JP	07-30-202-010-0071	514.56
CHARLES J BARRETT JP	07-30-202-010-0072	514.01
HELENTH THOMAS	07-30-202-011-0072	549.71
MF M C BREWER SR	07-30-202-012-0072	851.04
RICHARD SNYDER	07-30-202-012-0072	689.76
HEAVENS J	07-30-202-013-0072	542.12
JOSEPH P SIMONS III	07-30-202-014-0072	537.94
C G PANAGOPoulos	07-30-202-015-0072	811.64
RALPH E PIELME	07-30-201-031-0000	375.13
ALBERT O BRAUN 2107013	07-30-202-007-0072	511.01
CHARLES J BARRETT JP	07-30-202-010-0071	514.56
CHARLES J BARRETT JP	07-30-202-010-0072	514.01
HELENTH THOMAS	07-30-202-011-0072	549.71
MF M C BREWER SR	07-30-202-012-0072	851.04
RICHARD SNYDER	07-30-202-012-0072	689.76
HEAVENS J	07-30-202-013-0072	542.12
JOSEPH P SIMONS III	07-30-202-014-0072	537.94
C G PANAGOPoulos	07-30-202-015-0072	811.64
RALPH E PIELME	07-30-201-031-0000	375.13
ALBERT O BRAUN 2107013	07-30-202-007-0072	511.01
CHARLES J BARRETT JP	07-30-202-010-0071	514.56
CHARLES J BARRETT JP	07-30-202-010-0072	514.01
HELENTH THOMAS	07-30-202-011-0072	549.71
MF M C BREWER SR	07-30-202-012-0072	851.04
RICHARD SNYDER	07-30-202-012-0072	689.76
HEAVENS J	07-30-202-013-0072	542.12
JOSEPH P SIMONS III	07-30-202-014-0072	537.94
C G PANAGOPoulos	07-30-202-015-0072	811.64
RALPH E PIELME	07-30-201-031-0000	375.13
ALBERT O BRAUN 2107013	07-30-202-007-0072	511.01
CHARLES J BARRETT JP	07-30-202-010-0071	514.56
CHARLES J BARRETT JP	07-30-202-010-0072	514.01
HELENTH THOMAS	07-30-202-011-0072	549.71
MF M C BREWER SR	07-30-202-012-0072	851.04
RICHARD SNYDER	07-30-202-012-0072	689.76
HEAVENS J	07-30-202-013-0072	542.12
JOSEPH P SIMONS III	07-30-202-014-0072	537.94
C G PANAGOPoulos	07-30-202-015-0072	811.64
RALPH E PIELME	07-30-201-031-0000	375.13
ALBERT O BRAUN 2107013	07-30-202-007-0072	511.01
CHARLES J BAR		



THE HERALD		WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 1974		ASA BLDG PCL UNIT		ASA BLDG PCL UNIT		ASA BLDG PCL UNIT			
ROSS SACCOMANDI ETAL	03-19-413-002-0000	46.25	CARL A RUPERT	03-24-200-002-0000	3,122.27	ESTHER N MARSHALL	03-25-307-010-0000	1,615.15	RAYMOND A WILLETT	03-24-200-025-0000	254.73
ROSS SACCOMANDI ETAL	03-19-413-002-0000	46.35	JOB INCOME PROP INC	03-24-200-002-0000	10,607.59	ROBERT DASKAL	03-25-307-010-7070	947.78	GUSTAV A ERICKSON	03-24-209-032-0000	117.64
ROSS SACCOMANDI ETAL	03-19-413-002-0000	46.37	JAKLA SIELEC	03-24-200-002-0000	1,092.06	ROBERT DASKAL	03-25-307-010-7071	929.00	LEONARD B GOSLER	03-25-306-003-0000	268.49
ROSS SACCOMANDI ETAL	03-19-413-002-0000	46.39	SURINDER KATVAL	03-24-200-002-0000	84.41	ROBERT DASKAL	03-25-307-010-7072	922.97	PAT O'BRIEN	03-25-304-009-0000	312.03
ROSS SACCOMANDI ETAL	03-19-413-002-0000	46.41	SPINOS ECAPOPS	03-24-200-002-0000	3,484.09	RONALD M VICTOR	03-25-308-004-0000	592.45	VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON NY	03-29-298-006-0000	347.61
ROSS SACCOMANDI ETAL	03-19-413-002-0000	46.43	ALEXANDER CICICIS	03-24-200-002-0000	50.43	EDWARD M RODALA	03-25-308-010-0000	671.77	ALLAN PETERS	03-29-314-004-0000	892.33
ROSS SACCOMANDI ETAL	03-19-413-002-0000	46.45	HELEN VOUTIPIOTAS	03-24-200-002-0000	95.98	CLINTON L MOYER	03-25-308-022-7049	727.27	JAMES D KING	03-29-315-001-0000	274.94
ROSS SACCOMANDI ETAL	03-19-413-002-0000	46.47	CHARLOTTE LYNNE HARRIS	03-24-200-002-0000	504.32	CLINTON L MOYER	03-25-308-022-7071	837.54	LOUIS REINER	03-29-315-007-0000	117.64
ROSS SACCOMANDI ETAL	03-19-413-002-0000	46.49	SEYMON SUSAY	03-24-200-002-0000	141.13	HOWARD E GORDON	03-25-308-025-7070	1,026.66	GEO T TIEPAN	03-29-322-003-0000	607.83
WILLIAM GOLDEN	03-19-414-010-0000	742.04	SEYMON SUSAY	03-24-200-002-0000	3,474.99	HOWARD E GORDON	03-25-308-025-7071	1,000.79	SWEDISH HOUSE INC	03-29-326-000-0000	779.05
RAYMOND J CARCILL	03-19-414-007-0000	397.38	WILLIAM GOLDEN	03-24-200-002-0000	3,392.06	SWEDISH HOUSE INC	03-29-326-012-0000	508.37			
GINO A DE PARCHI	03-20-100-016-0000	1,527.93	WILLIAM GOLDEN	03-24-200-002-0000	3,391.75	SWEDISH HOUSE INC	03-29-326-013-0000	559.12			
SAN J GALFANI	03-20-100-016-0000	1,423.69	JOSEPH E WANNER	03-24-202-014-0000	214,847.09	ARL SWEDISH HOUSE INC	03-29-327-004-0000	3,078.22			
RENICK L MATHEWS	03-20-102-019-0000	226.24	JOSEPH E WANNER	03-24-202-014-0000	214,847.09	ARL SWEDISH HOUSE INC	03-29-327-009-0000	932.42			
RONALD C LYNN NADZIEJA	03-20-103-034-0000	457.33	ROBERT C CIESIL	03-24-303-011-7070	1,108.40	ARL SWEDISH HOUSE INC	03-29-327-011-0000	1,370.03			
ROBERT RAYMOND	03-20-104-015-0000	309.51	ROBERT C CIESIL	03-24-303-011-7071	1,175.57	ARL SWEDISH HOUSE INC	03-29-327-012-0000	525.67			
ELMFD MUNK	03-20-106-004-0000	237.19	ROBERT P PENDZINSKI	03-24-303-017-7070	1,082.07	ARL SWEDISH HOUSE INC	03-29-327-013-0000	478.43			
CHRIS MARCH 6186-01	03-20-108-002-0000	333.20	ROBERT P PENDZINSKI	03-24-303-017-7071	1,047.64	AMSAV INC	03-29-328-003-0000	509.26			
AGUSTINA G SCIPICUA	03-20-112-012-0000	563.65	ALVIN V RACH	03-24-303-018-7071	326.32	AMSAV INC	03-29-328-004-0000	881.43			
J ANTHONY CHERBODINI	03-20-116-011-0000	545.72	RONALD TREWIN	03-24-303-022-7070	673.10	JOHN T PETERS	03-29-336-007-0000	335.57			
FRANCES BAAK	03-20-201-001-0000	229.55	RONALD TREWIN	03-24-303-022-7071	926.00	STERLING OIL CO	03-29-343-001-0000	551.37			
GLENN HURE	03-20-701-002-0000	69.58	JOHN CESSO	03-24-305-014-7071	1,391.17	PHILLIP J KAPS	03-29-345-014-0000	231.40			
ACCO MINTREVIEW	03-20-203-003-0000	77.20	JOHN CESSO	03-24-305-014-7072	1,422.82	CAMPBELL HIGHLAND BLDG	03-29-346-001-0000	1,325.35			
RUSSELL R WEST	03-20-206-003-0000	272.42	FRANK J MOUZIS	03-24-305-014-7071	1,015.33	ARLINGTON PACKING CO	03-29-346-002-0000	451.24			
NATALE PALAZZELLO	03-20-210-003-0000	710.19	FRANK J MOUZIS	03-24-305-014-7072	1,076.86	ARLINGTON PACKING CO	03-29-346-003-0000	268.67			
PAUL CARABOIAN	03-20-213-007-0000	1,474.77	FRANK J MOUZIS	03-24-305-014-7072	1,101.36	RONALD C PETRALITO	03-29-346-008-0000	895.01			
WILLIAM J DECARLO	03-20-213-016-0000	310.45	CLARENCE W POTLAW	03-24-306-011-0000	352.28	RONALD C PETRALITO	03-29-346-009-0000	895.01			
BERNARD HEARY	03-20-300-034-0000	87.75	RICHARD DAGIAL	03-24-307-051-0000	822.39	RONALD C PETRALITO	03-29-346-010-0000	877.51			
VINCENT L PAVEN	03-20-302-034-0000	230.77	ARISTIDE MODESTO	03-24-308-010-7070	1,004.00	1ST ARLN ATL BK 2523	03-29-346-012-0000	292.42			
ARI MTS EVAN FEEB CHP	03-20-304-003-0000	825.82	ARISTIDE MODESTO	03-24-308-010-7071	1,065.79	1ST ARLN ATL BK 2523	03-29-346-013-0000	585.01			
ARI MTS EVAN FEEB CHP	03-20-304-004-0000	261.91	JOHN LACKC	03-24-308-022-7070	1,168.40	1ST ARLN ATL BK 2523	03-29-346-014-0000	985.01			
ARI MTS EVAN FEEB CHP	03-20-304-005-0000	261.91	FRANK LACKC	03-24-308-022-7071	1,100.22	W M J REAL ESTATE	03-29-348-031-0000	4,168.20			
NORTHEAST PLUT INS	03-20-305-009-0000	30,303.29	ROBERT CARPENTER	03-24-311-014-7070	1,316.06	VILL OF ARLINGTON HTS	03-29-350-017-0000	9.88			
GLEN HAWKINS	03-20-305-045-7047	220.00	ROBERT CARPENTER	03-24-311-014-7071	1,395.81	N N	08-29-401-013-0000	7.78			
GLEN HAWKINS	03-20-305-045-7048	234.69	RAYMOND SCHENDEL	03-24-312-022-7070	1,102.35	MR EDWARD FRITZ	03-29-411-004-0000	430.64			
GLEN HAWKINS	03-20-305-045-7049	261.08	RAYMOND SCHENDEL	03-24-312-022-7071	1,169.15	GUS BISIOLIS	03-29-422-009-0000	298.94			
GLEN HAWKINS	03-20-305-045-7050	264.60	RAYMOND SCHENDEL	03-24-312-022-7072	1,104.10	ROBERT HWARD	03-29-423-017-0000	344.55			
GLEN HAWKINS	03-20-305-045-7051	287.71	RAYMOND SCHENDEL	03-24-312-022-7073	1,168.40	GERALD DITTMAN	03-29-424-030-0000	1,085.49			
ANNA VORRETTAG	03-20-306-042-0000	479.35	PETER J WALTER	03-24-312-020-7070	1,102.35	EUGENE EDMUNDSON	03-30-105-023-0000	667.92			
JAMES MONACO	03-20-308-002-0000	315.86	PETER J WALTER	03-24-312-020-7071	1,169.15	HUGO EILLER	03-30-107-014-0000	200.14			
ROSS C SHODGRASS	03-20-313-001-0000	1,003.96	ANTON HAAS	03-24-312-021-7070	1,074.63	AE FREISE	03-30-110-012-0000	263.05			
PASQUALI DANNA	03-20-411-017-0000	691.61	ANTON HAAS	03-24-312-021-7071	1,118.48	WILLIAM GAJENSKI	03-30-111-009-0000	262.53			
CARL S TRAHA	03-20-413-032-0000	309.18	RAYMOND SCHENDEL	03-24-312-022-7070	1,102.57	ARLINGTON POST NO 981	03-30-113-006-0000	1,505.12			
WILLIAM D CALLEGHER	03-20-420-001-0000	981.68	RAYMOND SCHENDEL	03-24-312-022-7071	1,169.38	ARLINGTON POST NO 981	03-30-113-007-0000	1,522.46			
JOHN A YOUNG	03-20-421-012-0000	859.62	RAYMOND SCHENDEL	03-24-313-034-7072	1,126.37	CONSOLIDATED REALTY CC	03-30-113-010-0000	503.43			
MARTIN P BENDELL	03-20-427-009-0000	189.84	RAYMOND SCHENDEL	03-24-313-034-7073	1,168.40	FED SEL INS CCAP	03-30-113-056-0000	156.92			
MARTIN P BENDELL	03-20-427-010-0000	192.10	E T KLUENDER	03-24-314-011-7070	846.77	ARTHUR BRAHMAN ATTY	03-27-401-007-0000	1,905.39			
ROBERT NOVAK	03-20-428-016-0000	573.50	E T KLUENDER	03-24-314-011-7071	898.08	ARTHUR BRAHMAN ATTY	03-27-401-008-0000	1,975.57			
UNITY NORTHWEST CHURCH	03-21-201-015-0000	33.85	EXC NAT L BK A/T 22364	03-24-314-012-7069	432.01	ARTHUR BRAHMAN ATTY</td					

THE HERALD		WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 1974	
THOMAS M. REARY	03-32-103-004-0000	210.59	
WILHELM DIPRASEVICHE	03-32-107-002-0000	190.35	
TRUDE LARO DVEL CO	03-32-107-010-0000	5.89	
TRUDE LARO DVEL CO	03-32-107-017-0000	7.45	
VIL CO ARLINGTON HIS	03-32-107-019-0000	13.73	
HERBERT SCHNEIDER	03-32-107-008-0000	1,019.49	
DEMIES M. KREUZER	03-32-119-020-0000	300.69	
LAWRENCE J. APERDSE	03-32-124-027-0000	414.95	
FRANK FITTNER	03-32-128-013-0000	240.67	
VICTORIA ESCOBAR	03-32-129-014-0000	454.25	
MRS. VOLANCA DECIGAGIC	03-32-129-019-0000	124.66	
MRS. VOLANCA DECIGAGIC	03-32-130-014-0000	291.26	
GLEN A. SCHLEITER	03-32-132-019-0000	375.40	
VIL CO ARLINGTON HIS	03-32-201-041-0000	66.91	
RONALD M. NOSEK	03-32-203-045-0000	1,104.44	
PAUL COLIANNI JR.	03-32-209-012-0000	1,329.09	
DR. GUS MOLCHAN	03-32-204-029-0000	199.86	
R. H. ROYANT	03-32-207-020-0000	114.09	
R. H. ROYANT	03-32-207-020-0000	863.23	
H. C. O. ALBERS	03-32-210-014-0000	49.76	
M. FRUIT WALSH	03-32-211-031-0000	291.94	
JEROME KACZELANSKI	03-32-220-002-0000	90.76	
JEROME KACZELANSKI	03-32-220-003-0000	90.76	
JEROME KACZELANSKI	03-32-220-004-0000	90.76	
JEROME KACZELANSKI	03-32-220-005-0000	90.76	
JEROME KACZELANSKI	03-32-220-006-0000	90.76	
JEROME KACZELANSKI	03-32-220-007-0000	90.76	
JEROME KACZELANSKI	03-32-220-008-0000	90.76	
JEROME KACZELANSKI	03-32-220-009-0000	90.76	
JEROME KACZELANSKI	03-32-220-010-0000	90.76	
ALICE L. LUCILLE COUSMAN	03-32-227-007-0000	348.12	
ROBERT P. ANTHONY	03-32-232-004-0000	433.62	
RANDY M. THOMAS	03-32-232-019-0000	294.21	
GEORGE M. ALLEN	03-32-233-020-0000	434.67	
M. M. M.	03-32-234-024-0000	87.15	
ERIC A. STARK	03-32-301-005-0000	227.90	
WILFRED P. WELCH	03-32-303-014-0000	292.84	
WILFRED P. WELCH	03-32-303-028-0000	96.74	
MARY GERACE	03-32-109-014-0000	339.67	
WILLIAM C. LUBBERSSEN	03-32-304-025-0000	392.51	
JOHN V. WALSH	03-32-304-035-0000	379.57	
L. S. FOWARDS JR.	03-32-311-028-0000	249.67	
L. S. FOWARDS JR.	03-32-311-029-0000	91.92	
MARCO G. CHRISTENSEN	03-32-314-034-0000	412.79	
R. G. VAN DENBOCH	03-32-315-011-0000	878.71	
CHRIST STAVROU	03-32-319-028-0000	772.94	
RAY VALTEPS	03-32-324-012-0000	42.95	
ROBERT G. PLATT	03-32-325-004-0000	874.10	
HELMUT M. SIKORSKI	03-32-304-001-0000	76.14	
LOMBRAINE LARSEN	03-32-304-020-0000	110.13	
LOMBRAINE LARSEN	03-32-304-021-0000	110.13	
FRANCIS J. SUCHS	03-32-407-007-0000	404.41	
CHARLES A. PIRTELL	03-32-407-013-0000	411.04	
TAH PARK TRUST 2985	03-32-408-011-0000	1,085.71	
ANDREW WIRTEL	03-32-411-002-0000	119.19	
ANDREW WIRTEL	03-32-411-003-0000	119.19	
JAC. J. LUTZER	03-32-414-009-0000	210.13	
JOSEPH A. SYLVESTER	03-32-414-028-0000	391.80	
ROBERT PACIENC	03-32-418-022-0000	94.44	
B & M BLUEPRINT CO	03-32-419-027-0000	4,174.83	
CORNELIUS O'CONNELL	03-32-470-029-0000	177.20	
ARLINE C. SPITH	03-33-102-013-0000	117.64	
BRANTIGAN CO	03-33-103-003-0000	770.83	
C. K. COOPER	03-33-109-007-0000	676.00	
ALYCIA M. THOMAS	03-33-108-012-0000	72.09	
JAMES KAHN	03-33-108-014-0000	372.58	
EDW. J. KELPOY	03-33-110-004-0000	292.30	
CARL M. NAVIS	03-33-110-013-0000	955.04	
CARL M. NAVIS	03-33-110-027-0000	70.39	
GLYNNA R. PCS	03-33-124-001-0000	244.35	
ROBERT J. RAKHONSKI	03-33-124-011-0000	298.62	
TERESA C. JEGL	03-33-124-019-0000	37.22	
CHESTER M. BUMF	03-33-124-037-0000	651.99	
SETHNAH M. FLER	03-33-125-008-0000	392.08	
JOHN A. LAVRICA	03-33-208-012-0000	971.64	
JOHN S. CARLIN	03-33-214-016-0000	364.24	
APLINGTON CONCRETE CO	03-32-300-007-0000	5,349.70	
ARL COH PROD CO	03-32-300-012-0000	967.87	
GEORGE M. HCP'S	03-32-300-024-0000	8,990.00	
C. S. ALBERT DIST CO	03-32-300-031-0000	11,752.27	
JOE MURBANE DIS CO	03-32-300-032-0000	994.37	
RUTH POLEKAMP	03-33-408-011-0000	399.36	
JOHN P. LEITCH	03-33-416-025-0000	479.60	
VECTOR A. MCLELLAN	03-33-423-021-0000	605.37	
R. MELCHIOR	03-34-105-029-0000	364.70	
PLACIDINE J. MUNTZICKER	03-34-107-001-0000	44.75	
FLORENCE J. MUNTZICKER	03-34-107-002-0000	72.00	
MARINA G. RAVIER	03-34-114-003-0000	346.83	
JAMES W. GILLISCH	03-34-120-020-0000	320.96	
RUTH POLEKAMP	03-34-123-021-0000	362.47	
R. H. MUSCHEL PLLC	03-34-125-019-0000	946.22	
HANPEO G. FRANSEN	03-34-126-002-0000	828.71	
PETER PANOPLES	03-34-128-019-0000	317.00	
OPALDO T. LOKK	03-34-130-009-0000	984.91	
JAMES CHRISTIE	03-34-200-003-0000	3,449.00	
JOHN OLSON	03-34-200-011-0000	3,873.74	
MT. PROSPECT TCHN. HCUS	03-34-200-042-0000	3,948.96	
MT. PROSPECT TCHN. HCUS	03-34-200-043-0000	1,981.25	
MT. PROSPECT TCHN. HCUS	03-34-200-044-0000	4,472.93	
MT. PROSPECT TCHN. HCUS	03-34-200-045-0000	4,472.93	
MT. PROSPECT TCHN. HCUS	03-34-200-046-0000	3,916.07	
MT. PROSPECT TCHN. HCUS	03-34-200-047-0000	1,945.72	
MT. PROSPECT TCHN. HCUS	03-34-200-048-0000	3,734.49	
ROBERT A. HAMMONS	03-34-200-061-0000	322.22	
ARTHUR BRAENTH	03-34-200-062-0000	42,046.59	
ARTHUR BRAENTH	03-34-200-064-0000	250.56	
ARTHUR BRAENTH	03-34-200-067-0000	550.56	
ARTHUR BRAENTH	03-34-200-068-0000	550.56	
ARTHUR BRAENTH	03-34-200-069-0000	954.17	
ARTHUR BRAENTH	03-34-200-070-0000	954.00	
ARTHUR BRAENTH	03-34-200-071-0000	646.12	
THOM G. RUM	03-34-202-015-0000	264.03	
GRACE S. GREG	03-34-204-021-0000	649.08	
WILLIAM D. KILGARAN	03-34-205-002-0000	271.64	
MICHAEL LERNAN	03-34-302-013-0000	309.61	
ROBERT KRAFT	03-34-304-015-0000	209.60	
AORTAN KOLCOZIEJ	03-34-308-015-0000	350.74	
IZZAT Z. KIBRI	03-34-311-006-0000	342.05	
E. E. DAHLQUIST	03-34-313-016-0000	114.32	
EUGENE J. CORR	03-34-315-014-0000	928.49	
P. E. SENIO	03-34-315-019-0000	269.93	
EDWIN HABERKAPP	03-34-320-043-0000	176.59	
GILTHARD U. S. CCAPS INC	03-34-320-052-0000	1,272.16	
JEROLD L. RUP	03-34-323-013-0000	424.36	
JEROLD L. RUP	03-34-323-014-0000	624.36	
JEROLD L. RUP	03-34-323-015-0000	578.10	
CHICAGO LANDMARK CO	03-34-326-000-0000	11,940.21	
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WALTER M. HARRIS	03-34-329-011-0000	61.87	



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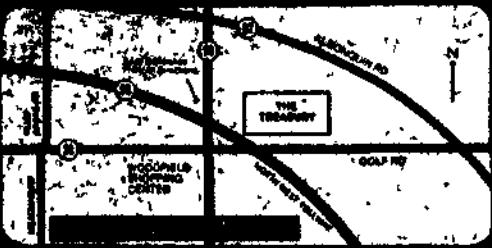
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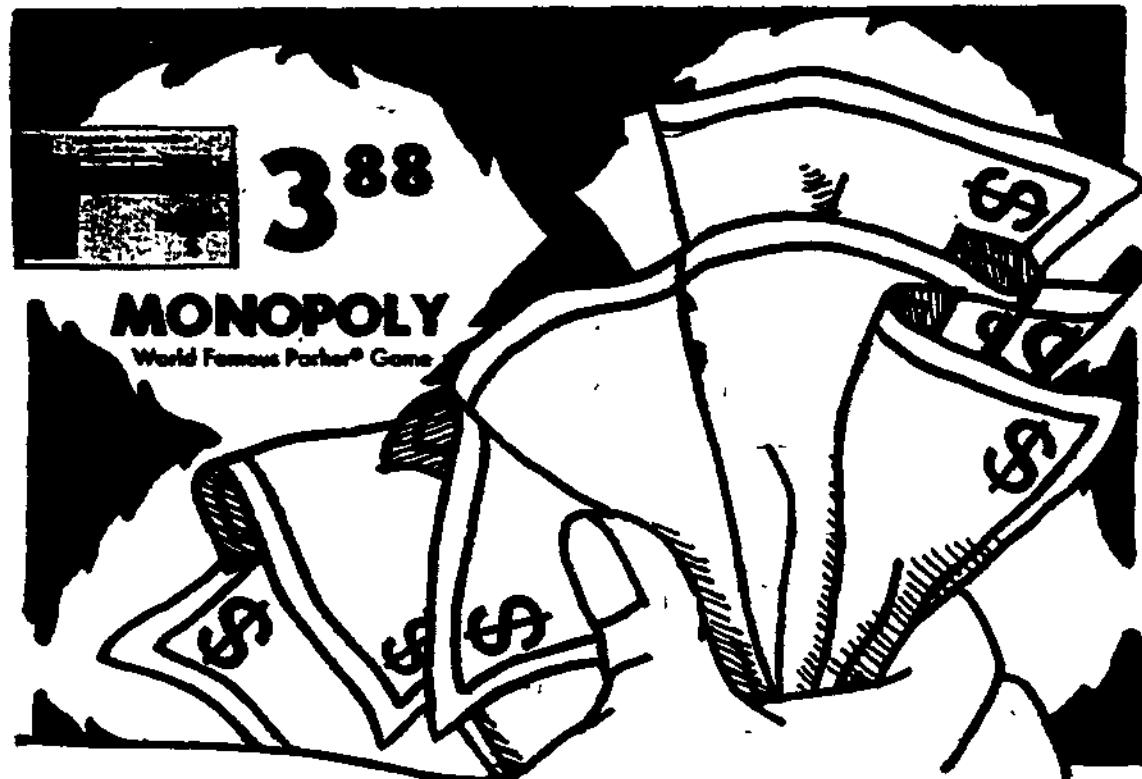
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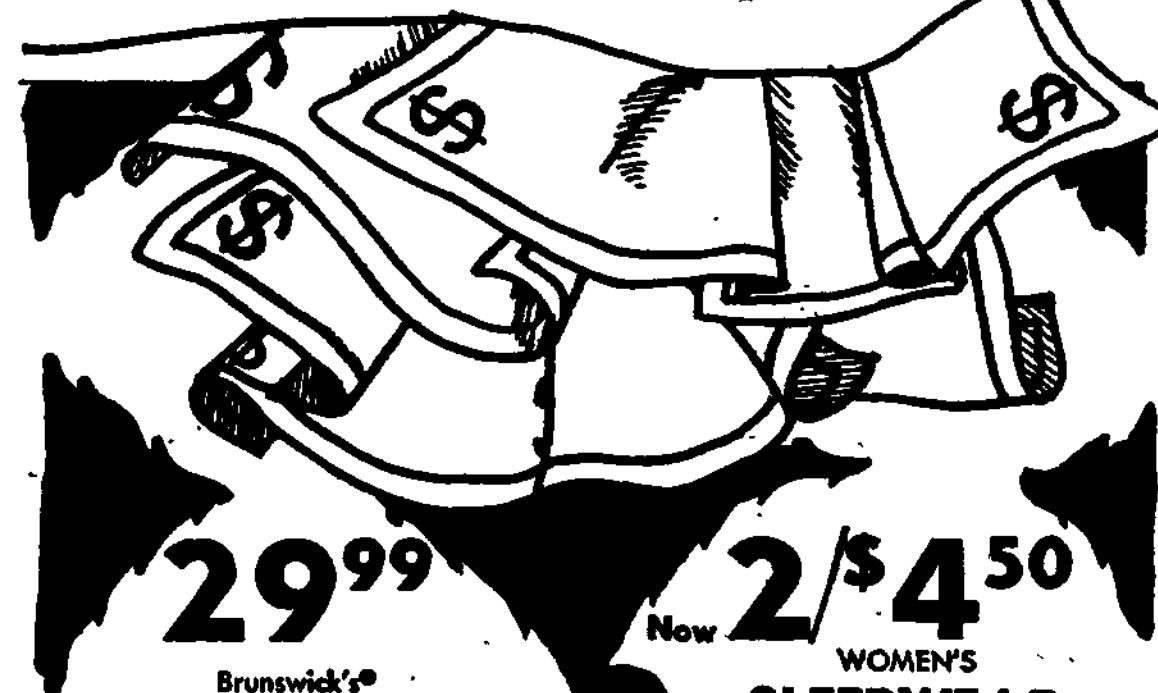
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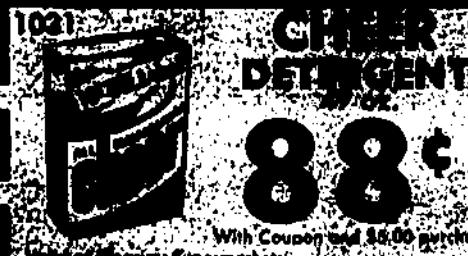
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7th Year—174

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, November 6, 1974

6 Sections, 42 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: mostly cloudy and cool; high in the mid 40s.

THURSDAY: mostly sunny and warmer; high in the mid to upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

Incumbent gets more than 60% of votes

# Crane easily turns back Mrs. Spence

Bucking a Democratic tide, U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, easily won his third full term in Congress Tuesday night, turning back a challenge by Democrat Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove.

Although election results came in slowly Crane addressed his campaign workers about 9:30 p.m., thanking them for their efforts in the victory.

Workers in the Spence campaign were not convinced, however, that the election was lost.

Shortly before 11 p.m., election totals at Crane headquarters showed him with 20,880 votes to 19,092 for Mrs. Spence, a margin of slightly more than 60 per cent for Crane.

FIGURES FROM the Spence headquarters agreed with the Crane totals. With slightly more than 25 per cent of the precincts in the 12th District reporting, the Spence workers showed totals of 18,203 for Crane and 11,008 for Mrs. Spence, a 62.3 margin for the Republican Congressman.

However, the Spence camp said its figures were predominantly from Wheeling Township, one of Crane's strongholds, and included "our worst areas."

A Spence campaign aide said in "targeted precincts" where they had hoped to get 30 to 35 per cent of the vote, they received 34 to 36 per cent. At the time the above totals were reported, there were almost no results from the Lake County portion of the district, where Spence supporters hoped to do well. The first Lake County precinct report, though, went for Crane 251-165. The Lake County area of the district contains about 20 per cent of the voters.

ALTHOUGH CRANE'S victory margin was comfortable, it fell short of the 74.2 per cent he piled up in 1972. But with Republicans saddled with the hangover of Watergate, President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon, and Ford's recent proposal of an income tax surcharge, Crane had said privately in the last week of the campaign he would "be satisfied" with 60 per cent of the vote.

A key Spence campaign aide predicted a few days before the election the margin would be within 3 percentage points.

Mrs. Spence, with substantial support from organized labor, conducted the most serious campaign against Crane since he defeated Democrat Edward Warman in 1970 with 58 per cent of the vote.

CRANE, FIRST elected in a special election in 1969 and reelected in 1970 and 1972 never before had failed to carry any precinct in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg or Palatine townships. Mrs. Spence had winning totals in scattered precincts in all those townships.

One Crane aide said early in the evening, "This is embarrassing, losing precincts."

But another staff worker said Crane's victory in the face of the Democratic sweep made him "the heir apparent" to the U. S. Senate at some future date.

Crane later said, however, he has no ambition for the Senate, and declared, "My role and the role of the Republican Party is to solve problems we have in the House."



## End of the trail in the 12th District...

THE RACE for the 12th District Congressional seat is over. Philip M. Crane, the incumbent Republican

feating his Democratic challenger, Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove. With early returns reporting, Crane

took between 60 and 63 per cent of the vote in the

heavily Republican district. (Photos by Jim Frost and Bob Finch)

## Katz, Duff, Porter ahead

## Incumbents look like winners in 1st

Incumbents appeared to be on their way to victory in the 1st District Tuesday night, but official tallies were unavailable because of a slow vote count.

Only incumbent Democratic representative, Harold Katz of Glenview, declared victory, while fellow representatives, Brian Duff, R-Wilmette, and John Porter, R-Evanston, were also running way ahead.

The only challenger to the three incumbents, Democrat Dorothy Henehan of Glenview, was getting little support in her try for one of the three 1st District House seats.

"I will return to Springfield fortified by the election results," Katz said. He noted that support for him was heavy in every district, including Henehan's home district of New Trier Township. He called the results, "Excellent."



Brian Duff



Harold Katz

WHILE PORTER AND Duff were not declaring victory they did say they were pleased with the results they were seeing and would wait for the total outcome.

In the race for state senator in the 1st District, Republican incumbent Bradley Glass appeared to be on his way to an

easy victory over Democrat Richard Hartigan of Glenview.

Glass, 43, of Northfield, was leading Hartigan by a 2-to-1 vote margin in Northfield Township and also was way ahead in New Trier and Evanston townships. Only Wheeling Township figures were unavailable, but township GOP offi-

cials felt confident that Glass would sweep the district.

Glass was seeking his second term in the Senate and said that while he was pleased with the way the voting was going last night, he did not want to predict the outcome until the final votes were counted.

OF THE REPRESENTATIVES, Katz was seeking his sixth term, Duff his third and Porter his second. Katz said that while he knew his Republican opponents were likely to lead all the candidates, he looked at his fellow Democrat, Henehan, as his competition in the closing months of campaigning.

Duff, who was ill with the flu Tuesday, visited several Republican headquarters to thank workers.

All of the candidates returned home Tuesday night to await the election results.

## Dems on way to sweep in Lake County

Democrats appeared to be on their way to sweeping major Lake County offices following Tuesday's election. Returns however, were scarce because of slow vote count.

In the race for sheriff, Democrat E. J. LaMagdeleine was leading Incumbent Republican Orville Clavey by an almost 2-to-1 margin. In the County Clerk's race Democratic incumbent Grace Mary Stern was way ahead of Republican challenger Margaret Metzler, also by almost a 2-to-1 margin.

For county treasurer, Democratic newcomer Ray Blendi was beating another newcomer, Republican Terence Tucker by a slim margin, but Democratic officials said the trend appeared to be going in Blendi's favor.

In the Vernon Township 32nd Legislative District only a few precincts were counted and it was too early to tell who was likely to win in that race. The same was true for the county board candidates for District 5, which includes Vernon Township.

Full results of the Lake County races will appear in Thursday's Herald.

## Waits for Republican to concede

## Stevenson praises Burditt in low-key victory

The celebration began early at Sen. Adlai Stevenson's Chicago headquarters Tuesday even though Stevenson delayed his official claim of victory, waiting for Republican opponent George Burditt to concede.

Stevenson supporters cheered each announcement of favorable vote totals for the senator and for Democrat Abner Mikva, in a close race for the 10th Congressional District seat.

At about 8 p.m., after several television stations had predicted his victory, Stevenson appeared and told his supporters, "It's too early to say anything."

Stevenson praised Burditt as "a good human being" and said he hoped Burditt's defeat "will not discourage him."

After his brief statement, Stevenson went over to regular Democratic headquarters at the LaSalle Hotel to meet with Mayor Richard J. Daley. Stevenson's campaign manager, Larry Hansen, said the campaign will cost Stevenson about \$650,000.

"It was a tough campaign. It was a hard year for money and a hard year for volunteers. It wasn't like 1970 (the year Stevenson was first elected to the Senate). There wasn't as much despair."

STEVENSON HAD said, however, he believes his election and that of other Democrats indicates a new mood in the

voters. "I think the people are demanding a new standard by which to judge all public servants — mediocrity is no longer good enough," Stevenson said.

Stevenson not only piled up a prohibitive lead in the Democratic stomping grounds of Chicago, but was far ahead in such swing areas Downstate as Rock Island County and even normally Republican enclaves.

Stevenson thus won his first full term in the Senate as part of what appeared to be a Democratic surge across a state once regarded as traditionally Republican.

Democrats hoped to upset the Republicans' 14-10 edge in the Illinois Congressional delegation and perhaps take over control of the Illinois legislature.

STEVENSON'S victory became apparent when, with the first 5 per cent of the Cook County Chicago vote reporting, he was charging ahead with 80 per cent of the ballots.

Even though Democrats were expected to carry Cook County, such a margin would require a Republican landslide Downstate. Instead, Burditt appeared to lose there, too.

Voter apathy and dark, rainy skies over Chicago and much of the state held down the vote and thereby boosted the impact of the Chicago Democratic organization.

STEVENSON had a wide edge from the start with mounting inflation, Watergate hangover, and the fact that

he bears one of the most famous names in Illinois politics — that of the late governor and Presidential candidate who was his father.

Stevenson hard-peddled the inflation issue, accusing oil interests of being heavily responsible.

Burditt, a suburban LaGrange lawyer who had to be drafted for the race after better-known Republicans backed off, was hobbled from the start because of his obscurity and also by a lack of campaign funds which kept him from going to television.

Still, he put on a vigorous campaign, also concentrating on inflation and seeking to put blame on Stevenson as one of the biggest spenders in Washington.

## The inside story

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Village board wrapup**Development gets height change extension**

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night granted a six-month extension for a height variation for an addition to the Cambridge on the Lake development, 221 E. Dundee Rd.

The measure, passed in a 4-2 vote also stipulated that sidewalks in the development be completed by July 1.

The original variation, granted last March to the developer, Richard J. Brown, expired in late September.

Ralph Swanson, a sales manager for the firm, told village trustees that his company was unable to put up the additional four-story, 80-unit building due to tight economic conditions in the building market.

He said a major problem was obtaining financing for the job and company officials decided not to move ahead with plans until the market eased up. The building would take at least nine months to construct, he told the board.

Before granting the extension, the board voted down a motion by Trustee Edward Omon who proposed tabling the matter pending a firm commitment by the developer to install the sidewalks.

Omon and Trustee Clarice Rech cast negative votes on extending the height variation.

The building is the only one remaining to be constructed in the Cambridge development.

**Extend Arrowhead permit**

The board also granted a year's extension of a special-use permit granted as part of the annexation agreement for the proposed Arrowhead Development.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the agreement expires Nov. 24 and the extension was sought by the developer, Chesterfield Corp., to allow for construction of its 288-unit townhouse project.

Larson said however, Chesterfield will be subject to increases in engineering and water system fees due to changes in village ordinances since the annexation pact was approved in November 1969.

Construction has been delayed although Chesterfield was granted final approval of plans last April.

The development is to be located on 31 acres at the northeast corner of Arlington Heights and Lake-Cook roads.

**Commission gets members**

The board approved the appointments of two Buffalo Grove residents to the village appearance-control commission.

Appointed were Scott E. Butler, 317 Checker Dr., and Dennis H. Gramm, 26, of 322 Chenault Rd. Two current members, Ronald Helms and Philip Lembo were reappointed.

One vacancy still remains on the nine-member commission. Larson said however the spot will be filled soon.

**Bicentennial meet Nov. 21**

The newly-formed Buffalo Grove Bicentennial Commission will meet Nov. 21 in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

**\$500 damage reported at Keller School**

About \$300 worth of damage was caused and \$4 in change taken in a burglary Monday at Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Police were told the burglars gained entry to a rear door and rifled cabinets in various science rooms and entered the nurses and main offices. They started a small fire in one of the rooms but no damage was reported. The burglars emptied fire extinguishers in a hallway.

**Jewelry theft reported**

An estimated \$2,000 worth of jewelry was reported stolen Monday night at the Passing Fancy Store at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

Police said a set of keys were apparently used to open up a display case that contained seven pieces of assorted jewelry, one of which was a \$1,000 necklace.

**Firemen put out burning mattress**

Wheeling firemen were called on to put out a mattress fire Tuesday at the home of Glenn Griffith, 61 Laurel Dr.

There were no injuries in the fire, which broke out at 11:34 a.m. Firemen estimated damage at \$25 plus the value of the mattress.

**Police charge man with reckless conduct**

John Cargill, 490 E. Mors Ave., Wheeling, was charged with reckless conduct Friday after he allegedly shot a gun at his girlfriend, police said Monday.

Police said Cargill filed a counter complaint of battery against the woman. The woman's name and further details of the alleged incident were unavailable Monday. Police said they expect a warrant to be issued for the woman's arrest today.

Police refused to provide any further information.



**LARGE FELT** letters will help a visually handicapped student learn to read. Paul Guidotti, above, works on a book that children with sight problems can touch while Carmen Al-



calde puts the finishing touches on an animal book. The Tarkington School students are involved in a special project.

## *Sixth graders make large-type books for visually handicapped*

by JUDY JOBBITT

Scott Johnson plays ball, runs around and acts like any other first-grade student.

But Scott has one major difficulty. He is visually handicapped and needs special reading materials with large-type letters and figures.

Sixth-grade students at Tarkington School where Scott is a first grader decided to do something about his problem. They are working on books for Scott and other visually-handicapped students in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21.

THE IDEA STARTED on a small scale in teacher Diane O'Brien's reading class. One of her students wanted to make a children's book for the class's independent work project.

Mrs. O'Brien suggested a book for Scott. The project was picked up by the class with enthusiasm and mushroomed into a full-scale production of books for the visually handicapped.

A packet called "Interaction" with suggestions for projects to aid the vis-

ually handicapped was used to get ideas for the books.

Scott selected most of the books the students are making. Additional requests came from Laurel Denny, visually-handicapped program director, and Jerri Bisantz, his teacher.

STUDENTS ARE MAKING a book of shapes, number books, a dictionary, a coloring book, an alphabet book, a sign book and tapes that a student can listen to while reading.

Objects are made in materials that can be touched so the child can identify the figure in the book by its outline.

Mrs. Denny also is going to print the words in braille so the books can be used by blind students.

Scott visited the class to see how the books were progressing. The students said they learned from his visit because they didn't realize the problems visually handicapped students would have.

"He thought it was pretty cool," said one student after Scott's visit.

THE STUDENTS LIKE the project too.

"It's fun because I like helping little kids out," one girl said. "Everybody in the class was so happy because they wanted to do something for him."

"I think it's neat," one boy said. "Never thought I'd see the day I'd help a kid with eye problems."

Although the students still are gearing the project to Scott, Miss Bisantz reminded them that "Scott is to be treated like any 8-year-old." She warned them not to treat him with any special care. Once he knows the way he does not need special guidance, she said.

"He's a smart little boy," she told them. "His only problem is we must enlarge the items for him."

THE BOOKS ALSO will be used by other students in his class. The bright colors and pictures are attractive for any first grade student to use, Miss Bisantz said.

The books are going to be bound by the district. Parts where answers are placed or objects are colored are going to be laminated so the books can be used again.



**THE RED CROSS** is caring for the Robert Wozny family of Buffalo Grove after fire Tuesday night destroyed most of their home at 410 Raupp Blvd.

Fire department officials said the fire apparently started while someone was making candles on a stove in the basement. There was no official esti-

mate of damage Tuesday night, but officials said it was considerable and the house was uninhabitable. No one was injured.

## **Miller project to go before planners tonight**

The controversial Miller Builders development, Skelton, will be before the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission tonight as part of a workshop session.

The session will follow the commission regularly scheduled meeting, 8 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The commission will be reviewing the new Miller development for the first time. The development is expected to include 415 units on a 149 acre site, west of the village boundaries.

Miller hopes to annex the property to Buffalo Grove though a strip of land running from the village to the site.

A court battle is expected on the issue, however, stemming from stiff objections raised to the proposed project by more than 125 residents of Long Grove's Country Club Estates area.

## **Sheets of plywood taken from Levitt site**

Thirty sheets of plywood, valued at \$150, were stolen from the Levitt construction area, Ill. Rte. 83 north of Arlington Heights Road, Buffalo Grove police said Tuesday.

The material, property of the Doe Construction Co. of Mokena, Ill., was taken sometime between 3:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Monday, police said.

## **Boy, 8, says he put razor blade in candy**

An 8-year-old Mount Prospect youth admitted Tuesday he had placed the razor blade in a piece of Halloween candy "as a joke," police said.

The tainted candy was reported Monday by the boy's mother. Because of the filing of a false police report, the matter has been turned over to the police juvenile section.

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Cloudy

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THURSDAY: mostly sunny and warmer; high in the mid to upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

Gets revenge with 2,000-vote margin

# Mikva edges Young in 10th District

Democratic Abner J. Mikva squeaked past U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young Tuesday to represent the 10th District in the U.S. House of Representatives.

With 527 of the 533 precincts reporting in the five-township North Shore and Northwest suburban district, Mikva won with 81,169 votes to Young's 79,212.

It was sweet revenge for the liberal Mikva, who was defeated by conservative Young in 1972 by a 7,000-vote margin, when the two men first battled to represent the newly-redistricted district.

With news of the victory still ringing in their ears, several Mikva campaign officials said the triumph was won in the Des Plaines area, which Young carried by a substantial margin in 1972.

BILL NEBGREN, Des Plaines chairman of the Citizens Committee for Mikva, said Mikva lost Maine Township by only 2,000 votes, although Mikva forces predicted a 4,500-vote defeat in that area.

Nebgren said Mikva won "seven or eight" precincts in the City of Des Plaines, where two years ago he had failed to win a single precinct.

He added that Mikva won 39 per cent of the total vote in Maine Township in 1972, but on Tuesday totaled 45 per cent of the vote, contributing mightily to the thin margin of victory.

Both Young and Mikva canvassed heavily in the Des Plaines area in the final days of the campaign, for both men regarded it as one of the critical vote areas in the district.

THROUGHOUT THE EVENING, the vote tallying reflected the intense nature of the campaign. Mikva held a slight lead through most of the evening, but Young always remained within 2,000 or 3,000 votes.

At Young headquarters, vote totals lagged behind totals from Mikva's campaign headquarters. Young's totals from his own headquarters showed him with slim leads.

At 11:20 p.m., in front of perhaps 3,000 cheering backers, Mikva announced his victory, saying he was the first Democratic congressman since 1894 to represent the 10th District area.

The smiling Mikva said the "vote margin was like three or four votes a precinct" and told his backers: "Don't let anyone tell you there were too many amateurs involved in this campaign."

He added, "You're not professional, and isn't that great."

At 11:30 p.m., Young appeared before his backers and said he would not concede, and that vote totals still were coming into his office.

"The fact that we're in a cliff hanger in the most hotly contested race for Congress is a credit to you who've worked here," he told his cheering backers.

"I'm sure we'll get a recount. There are a lot of irregularities — in Maine Township in particular," he said.

BEFORE MAKING his speech, Young watched Mikva's victory announcement on television. He told reporters he had done "exceedingly well under the circumstances" and more campaign funds would not have made a difference in the race.

He added that he had been handicapped by having to remain in Washington, attending to congressional business during much of the campaign. He said he'd done better than expected in normally Democratic sections of the district.

REASONS FOR the defeat? Apathy and Watergate, Young said. He then added he was going back to practice law.

Vote totals reflected the expected voting pattern in the district. In New Trier Township, which includes Winnetka, Young defeated Mikva, 14,830 to 12,284. In Northfield Township with 50 of 59 precincts reporting, Young was leading Mikva by 4,000 votes.

In Evanston and Niles townships, however, Mikva was able to score substantial victories.

THE VICTORY REFLECTS a two-year struggle on the part of Mikva, whose 1972 defeat was blamed in part on the Nixon landslide.

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IT WAS PERHAPS THE hottest congressional race in the county. By 11 p.m., challenger Abner Mikva declared a victory over incumbent Republican Sam-

uel Young. By the closest of margins, the tough race in the 10th Congressional District was won by a Democrat. (Photos by Jay Needleman and Dom Nejeljai)

uel Young. By the closest of margins, the tough race in the 10th Congressional District was won by a Democrat. (Photos by Jay Needleman and Dom Nejeljai)

## 3 incumbent 4th District reps win

The three incumbent 4th District state representatives, Eugene Schleickman, Robert Juckett and Aaron Jaffe, swept to victory Tuesday.

This victory marks the sixth term for Republican Schleickman, a resident of Arlington Heights. He formerly represented the 3rd District until redistricting moved him into the eastern section of the area. This is his second term from the 4th District.

Juckett, a Park Ridge Republican, repeatedly has been a solid choice by voters in the district and again was endorsed by voters there.

Jaffe, a prominent suburban independent Democrat, campaigned for judicial reform and will hold the minority seat from the 4th District.

He added that he had been handicapped by having to remain in Washington, attending to congressional business during much of the campaign. He said he'd done better than expected in normally Democratic sections of the district.

REASONS FOR the defeat? Apathy and Watergate, Young said. He then added he was going back to practice law.

Vote totals reflected the expected voting pattern in the district. In New Trier Township, which includes Winnetka, Young defeated Mikva, 14,830 to 12,284. In Northfield Township with 50 of 59 precincts reporting, Young was leading Mikva by 4,000 votes.

In Evanston and Niles townships, however, Mikva was able to score substantial victories.

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Rep. Robert Juckett

Thomas Flynn. He ran unsuccessfully for the State Senate against John Nimrod two years ago and was defeated in his bid for the legislature.

EARLY RETURNS FROM Wheeling

Township, as expected, were giving Schleickman the lead. Juckett was second and Jaffe third.

Juckett was the leader in the first returns from Maine Township with Schleickman second and Jaffe a close third.

Republican officials were predicting victory after the first dozen precincts were in. They said Jaffe appeared to be running third and would be the minority representative.

Niles Township was going heavily for Jaffe, and Flynn was the second-highest vote-getter there, but the totals in that township were not enough to elect another Democrat.

With about one-fourth of the Maine Township precincts in, Juckett had almost 10,000 votes, Schleickman about 8,000, Jaffe, 7,690, and Flynn 6,700.

## Nimrod retains Senate seat

Incumbent State Sen. John T. Nimrod, R-Skokie, was elected to another term Tuesday, defeating his Democratic challenger Patton D. Feichter in Illinois' 4th Senatorial District.

Nimrod predicted victory Tuesday night after losing Niles Township while apparently carrying Maine and Wheeling townships.

With one-fourth of the Maine Township precincts recorded, Nimrod had 8,742 votes to Feichter's 5,280.

Nimrod begins his second term. Feichter is a teacher at Maine South High School.

## The inside story

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# Republicans buried by Democratic landslide

From United Press International

Democrats forged a landslide victory Tuesday and took commanding charge of the Senate and House in the first post-Watergate elections. President Ford pledged to work "wholeheartedly" with the Congress which will act on his programs for the next two years.

In addition to strengthening their grip on the Senate and House, the Democrats ousted Republicans from statehouses around the nation although the GOP averted a shutout in the 10 most populous states by hanging onto the Michigan governorship.

A wave of discontent over inflation, unemployment and recession engulfed Republicans, threatening Ford's legislative program and strengthening Democratic presidential prospects in 1976.

Ford, who barnstormed around the country in a desperate effort to save Republican candidates, called inflation the No. 1 issue in the campaign.

"The mandate of the electorate places upon the next Congress a full measure of responsibility for resolving this problem," Ford said from the White House where he watched the returns. "I will work wholeheartedly in this urgent task which is certainly beyond partisanship."

Democrats picked off at least four Republican Senate seats; four GOP governors — including New York denied the Democrats for 16 years — and were rolling up large margins in the House.

CBS projected a 50-seat gain by the Democrats which would give them the biggest majority since Franklin D. Roosevelt's heyday in the late 1930s.

Four of Richard M. Nixon's staunchest defenders during the eight-month impeachment proceedings — all Republicans — were defeated in re-election. The

four who had opposed Nixon from the beginning of the proceedings early this year won re-election easily or were leading in early returns.

Many Democrats who had once appeared to be in trouble won re-election. They included Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, who burst into the news and into trouble when police stopped his speeding car near the Tidal Basin in Washington and a go-go dancer jumped from the car into the water. Mills defeated 31-year-old Judy Petry, his first major GOP opposition, in his tightest contest since 1958.

In President Ford's old home district in Grand Rapids, Mich., where Ford had put his prestige on the line for GOP challenger Paul Goebel, Democratic incumbent Richard VanderVeen won re-election.

In South Dakota, 1972 Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern handily defeated Republican challenger Leo Thorsness. And in Colorado, Gary Hart, the young Denver attorney who guided McGovern's 1972 campaign, swept to an easy win over Republican incumbent Peter Dominick to give Colorado Democrats both Senate seats for the first time in 33 years.

Democrats also won the Colorado governorship and at least three of five congressional races in the biggest state win for the party in more than three decades.

By defeating Rep. Richard Malarkey, 34-year-old Patrick Leahy became the first Democrat ever elected to the Senate from Vermont.

Democrats elected to first terms in the Senate included former astronaut John Glenn in Ohio, former Gov. Dale Bumpers in Arkansas and Robert Morgan in North Carolina.

Entrenched Senate Democrats swept to easy victories. They included Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana, James B. Allen of Alabama, Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia, Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois, Russell B. Long of Louisiana, Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina.

Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits won in his New York race against Democratic former U. S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark. Other incumbent Senate Republicans re-elected were Charles Mathias of Maryland and Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania. Rep. Louis Wyman, a Republican, won the New Hampshire Senate seat vacated by retiring Sen. Norris H. Cotton.

Democrats ended GOP control of governorships in seven states but the Republicans stopped a Democratic sweep of the nation's 10 largest states by re-electing Gov. William Milliken of Michigan.

The Democrats won the bulk of the 35 governorships at stake, electing Rep. Hugh Carey over Nelson Rockefeller's hand-picked successor for governor of New York. In Connecticut, Rep. Ella Grasso became the first woman ever elected governor on her own.

Nationwide Democrats by early

Wednesday had captured 25 of 35 governorships at stake and Republicans only four, re-electing Govs. Milliken, Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire, Robert Ray of Iowa and electing State Sen. James Edward in South Carolina.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace easily won a third term and set the stage for another bid at a presidential nomination.



FORMER ASTRONAUT John Glenn, the first man to orbit the earth, gives his wife, Annie, a "victory" kiss after soundly defeating Cleveland Mayor Ralph Park for the U.S. Senate seat from Ohio.

The  
**HERALD**  
THROUGH PUBLICATIONS

The nation 

## Boy's dad charged in Hallowe'en killing

Police in Pasadena, Tex., Tuesday filed murder charges against the father of Timothy O'Bryan, 8, who was poisoned Hallowe'en night by a candy straw filled with cyanide. Ronald O'Bryan — held on \$100,000 bond — said Timothy had begged to be allowed one treat before going to bed. In Wanaque, N. J., meanwhile, David Vervae, a suspect in the sniper-style slaying of Municipal Court Judge Joseph Cresente, was charged with murder. The judge, who was presiding on the second floor of the Wanaque municipal building, was killed by a bullet fired from across the street.

## Five arrested in theft of ancient coins

Three men and two women were arrested Tuesday in connection with the theft of several million dollars worth of ancient Roman and Greek coins from Harvard University's Fogg Museum last December. Also recovered were coins representing about half of the total stolen. Some 5,500 coins, dated from the 7th century BC to the 4th Century AD, were taken from the museum last Dec. 2.

Chicago 

## Blast, fire rips Downers Grove apartments

An explosion and fire heavily damaged an apartment building in Downers Grove yesterday, killing three persons and injuring five others. Officials speculated natural gas may have triggered the explosion that ripped through the center section of the Prentiss Creek Apartments. A woman living near the complex said she saw smoke drift up from the building and then heard a loud blast.

The world 

## Bangladesh bus crash kills 22

The driver of a bus carrying 70 passengers swerved to avoid hitting a small boy Tuesday and the vehicle turned over in a ditch, killing 22 persons and injuring 21 others, a Bangladeshi news agency said. The youngster was crossing a highway in Rajahali. The vehicle ran off the road and turned over several times in a ditch.

## Britons facing more discontent

Britons got their first major taste of another prospective winter of discontent Tuesday when thousands of commuters were stranded by a 24-hour suspension of many train runs and other labor disputes disrupted vital services. One dispute dried up sugar supplies. In the northeast about 80 doctors created chaos in hospitals by refusing to work overtime. In Glasgow, streets were piled with garbage, and the River Clyde, once clear, was clogged with raw sewage.

The market 

## Stock prices sharply higher

A belief on Wall Street that a threatened nationwide coal strike would be a short one helped push prices sharply higher Tuesday in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average climbed 17.52 to 764.75. Standard & Poor's Index soared 2.03 to 75.11. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 65 cents. Advances topped declines, 991 to 394, among the 1,763 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 15,960,000 shares, up sharply from the 12,740,000 traded Monday.

## Late sports results

NHL HOCKEY	WHA HOCKEY
Philadelphia 4, NY Islanders 4	Vancouver 5, COUGARS 4
Pittsburgh 5, Kansas City 3	NBA BASKETBALL
Buffalo 2, Boston 3	New York 106, Houston 83
KC-Omaha 115, New Orleans 77	

# Financial community gears for new wage and price control demands

From United Press International

The financial community expected big gains by Democrats in Tuesday's election and braced itself for new demands for wage and price controls to fight inflation.

"The worst thing would be if we had controls," said Lucien Hooper, a 40-year veteran on Wall Street. But he said both Democrat and Republican parties "are more afraid of recession and depression" than inflation, and this could discourage pressure for wage and price controls.

Economists generally view controls as a tool to keep wages and prices down in an inflationary period but ineffective against recession or depression when expansion is sought. Most economists now

believe the economy is in a recession, adding by unabated inflation.

Adding to uncertainty about the economy was the apparent likelihood of a coal miners strike next week despite union promises of new contract proposals.

United Mine Workers and the coal industry resumed talks late Tuesday night with a new union proposal on the table, but union leaders appeared still convinced a strike next week is inevitable.

Federal energy officials said, meanwhile, the governors of a dozen coal-producing states had been invited to the White House for a Thursday afternoon meeting to discuss the impact of any strike. The stoppage could dim the nation's lights, sharply curb steel produc-

tion and add hundreds of thousands to the unemployment rolls.

In other developments Tuesday:

As part of a far-ranging, cost-cutting program, Sears Roebuck and Co. announced it was discharging 300 to 500 employees at its corporate headquarters in Chicago.

Swiss Credit Bank Chairman F. W. Schultheis told the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., that world inflation and unemployment "may well destroy the democratic institutions of the West."

He said "a truly awesome tidal wave" of price increases is sweeping across most of the world, adding that "hardly ever before has the situation been nearly as alarming as now."

# U.S. speeds arms orders to Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is speeding up delivery of arms orders to Israel as a result of official Arab alignment with the Palestine Liberation Organization, diplomats said Tuesday.

Although the Rabat Arab summit raised new war fears in Israel, the Israelis still are prepared for a second stage peace negotiation with Egypt, these sources said.

The agreement provides for speeding up the delivery of weapons which America already has agreed to supply, and does not represent additional arms orders.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger launched his renewed effort to promote "a just and lasting peace in the Middle East" Tuesday night after propo-

sing a five-pronged approach to world food problems.

Kissinger arrived in Cairo from the Rome food conference and a meeting with Pope Paul VI and immediately met with Egyptian foreign minister Ismail Fahmi and then President Anwar Sadat.

American officials said Kissinger met Sadat in the president's bedroom for 90 minutes. Kissinger said Sadat had the flu but he did not say whether the president was actually in bed.

The Middle East News Agency reported earlier Sadat had been confined to his home with a cold he caught during a visit to Algiers last week.

The American officials said Sadat's wife and daughter joined Kissinger and the president briefly before the talks began. Fahmi and U. S. Ambassador Hermann Ellts also attended the session.

In a statement on his arrival in Cairo the secretary said he had come "to see how further progress can be made towards a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

The United States stands ready as it has for the past year to be helpful to the parties in making rapid progress towards peace."

Kissinger is scheduled to fly to Saudi Arabia Wednesday afternoon and then on to Jordan the same night. He will complete his tour Thursday with a visit to Syria and Israel.

He is then to fly to Turkey for talks aimed at promoting peace between Greeks and Turks over Cyprus.

As he left Rome for Cairo in a driving rain Kissinger looked tired from what his wife Nancy said was a night of only two hours' sleep.

# Justice Department's Petersen to retire

• Henry E. Petersen, 53, will retire Dec. 31 as the Justice Department's criminal division chief after a 25-year government career clouded during its last two years by charges he cooperated with the White House on narrowing the Watergate investigation. Both Atty. General William B. Saxbe and the White House said the decision to retire was entirely Petersen's, who said he might write a book or return to private practice after leaving government service.

• Regarded as one of the Democratic Party's national powerhouses, Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace might have a caller next week. Our own Gov. Dan Walker, long rumored to have a yen for the White House, has been invited by a merchants' association to visit Alabama, and Walker's office said that if he goes he probably will meet with Wallace for "a courtesy call." The Alabamian would be a valuable ally should Walker decide to make a presidential or vice presidential bid in 1976.

• There was further evidence Tuesday that former President Richard M. Nixon, who cast an abstemious ballot a day early in the off-year election, continues to improve since his operation and laps into shock a week ago. His doctors reported that he doesn't want to spend an

other week in the hospital — even though he is "terribly physically weak" and in pain when he walks. And Julie Nixon Eisenhower, who had been near her father's bedside much of the time, was back in Washington — an indication he is considered out of imminent danger.

• Elsewhere on the medical front: Aristotle Onassis, Greek shipping magnate and husband of the former Jacqueline

for his. A Circuit Court judge agreed to terminate the four-year marriage of Gleason to Beverly McKirie, 41, during a closed-door hearing. But five floors above the Gleason divorce proceeding, another judge reserved a ruling on the divorce petition of Mrs. Carolyn Rooney, seventh wife of the onetime child movie star. The judge also denied Rooney's request for a closed hearing of the case.

• Portland golf pro Tom Liljeholm, who won the Oregon PGA title in 1973, revealed yesterday he'll give up the game and instead go to a Bible college. "I gave my life completely up to the Lord," he said. "Some people call it born again."

• State Department officials said Tuesday that Simas Kudirka, 44-year-old Lithuanian sailor who was turned back to the Russians at sea by the U. S. Coast Guard after he tried to seek political asylum in 1970, had left Moscow for the United States. He was found later to be an American citizen by nature of his mother's birth and he was freed from a Soviet prison in September after serving 3½ years of his 10-year sentence. Officials

said Kudirka left Moscow by plane with his Brooklyn mother; his wife, Mariya, 38; and their two children, Lolita, 14, and Evaldas, 8.

## People

Joe Bouvier Kennedy, entered a New York hospital over the weekend for a checkup that a spokesman said might take as long as a week. Arkansas Sen. J. William Fulbright, 69, was doing well Tuesday after surgery for an unnamed ailment and his office said he is expected to be out of the hospital in a week.

• Comedian Jackie Gleason, 58, has

been granted a divorce in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., but fellow entertainer Mickey Rooney will have to wait a while longer

for his. A Circuit Court judge agreed to terminate the four-year marriage of Gleason to Beverly McKirie, 41, during a closed-door hearing. But five floors above the Gleason divorce proceeding, another judge reserved a ruling on the divorce petition of Mrs. Carolyn Rooney, seventh wife of the onetime child movie star. The judge also denied Rooney's request for a closed hearing of the case.

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said Kudirka left Moscow by plane with his Brooklyn mother; his wife, Mariya, 38; and their two children, Lolita, 14, and Evaldas, 8.

• World population is projected to double by the end of the century," Kissinger told the conference. He said that at that rate, "at some point we will inevitably exceed the earth's capacity to sustain human life."

**City Council wrapup****Fight looms for 'after-6 p.m.' sales of meat**

Des Plaines City officials may be preparing to do battle with local meatcutters over the prohibition against selling meat after 6 p.m. in local grocery stores.

In a letter to the city council, Ald. Kenneth Kehe, 2nd, asked the city code and judiciary committee and the city attorney to review the union regulations which prohibit the sale of meat in the evening to see if some local ordinance could be passed to abolish this standard.

"This may help us break this barrier," said Mayor Herbert H. Behrel after hearing of Kehe's request.

He noted that Chicago officials also are receiving the union regulations to determine if Chicago's home-rule power would give the city authority to draft an ordinance outlawing such a restriction.

Behrel suggested the city take a similar approach to be matter.

In his letter, Kehe said he opposed the evening meat sales ban and the "to heck with the public attitude" shown by area meatcutters.

Union butchers recently voted to keep the lid on evening meat sales for another three years as part of a new contract settlement they approved with major supermarket chains in the Chicago area.

Chicago area meatcutters are the only such union in the nation which still upholds the ban on the sale of meat after 6 p.m.

**Building bonds for sale**

The city council gave final approval for the sale of \$1.3 million in general obligation bonds to finance the new police building.

Construction of the two-story facility, which will be located next to the new municipal building, is expected to start in the next 30 days. Demolition crews already have razed the old fire station to make way for construction of the police building.

The project is part of the overall plans for the city's new municipal building.

**Name sought for building**

The city is still seeking a name for the new senior-citizen apartment building at Lee Street and Ashland Ave. Mayor Behrel noted that one suggestion called for the building to be called the Garden, an acronym standing for Golden Agers.

Another suggestion is that the facility be named after Socrates Rand, one of the early residents of the city.

**Committee meetings Monday**

A number of city council committees have scheduled meetings for next Monday. The streets and traffic committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. The municipal development committee will give further consideration to the restrictive covenants covering the development of the Walgreen property at Touhy Avenue and Lee beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The city code and judiciary committee also will meet at 7:30 p.m. to discuss an ordinance outlining the duties of the city attorney. They also will continue to work on recommendations concerning possible changes in city government.

The building control and inspection committee will review a proposed ordinance dealing with the maintenance of dwelling units beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The building grounds and parking lots committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. to review parking plans for the new municipal building.

The sewer and water committee will meet at 8 p.m. to review bids for the Weller Creek bank improvement project.

The health and welfare committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 13 to review several matters concerned with making application for about \$2.5 million in federal funds under the new Housing and Community Development Act program.

The youth activity committee will consider next year's budget for youth programs at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12.

**Plans for garage OK'd**

Mayor Behrel received authorization to seek preliminary architectural plans for a proposed park district garage. The plans will be prepared by Orville Kurtz at a cost not to exceed \$300.

Construction of the garage would probably be part of a settlement between the city and the park district over the acquisition of the park district's administration and maintenance facility on Pearson Street. The land would be used as a parking lot for the proposed downtown redevelopment project.

**College transfer topic of student program**

Eight former Oakton Community College students now attending four-year colleges and universities will share their experiences and feelings about transferring at an evening student development program at 7:30 p.m. today.

Students will discuss what happened after they decided to transfer. The discussion will cover topics including registration, academic demands, grades, commuting, advising and activities.

The program will be in the board room in Building 3 on the interim campus, 7000 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Gine Fortini watches closely as teacher Lori Meshulam adds another chip to her Snoopy tag. Colored chips are awarded to young-

sters for work completed in the preschool special education program in River Trails Dist. 26. When the line of chips touch bottom, the youngsters receive a prize.

**Reinforcement, parent involvement important****Teaching kids with disabilities 'really worth it'**

By LINDA PUNCH

Lori Meshulam's students are a mixed bag.

As preschool special education teacher for River Trails Dist. 26, Miss Meshulam works daily with youngsters whose problems are as varied as stuttering, hyperactivity, mental retardation and delayed speech.

The program — in its second year — is designed to help preschool youngsters

with special learning problems and is based at Bond School, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

"Most of my students have learning disability type problems such as delayed speech and language," Miss Meshulam said. "Most of the parents said they knew their child had a problem but they just couldn't put their finger on it."

THE PROGRAM IS open to all youngsters in the district. Parents make an

appointment for tests and interviews through the school district administration. Minimum age for the program is 3 years.

"We test by developmental ages to see if the children have all the skills for their age level," Miss Meshulam said. "If parents suspect there is an emotional or psychiatric problem, the district nurse and psychologist are brought in for the screening."

While only youngsters with severe problems are accepted in the program, Miss Meshulam suggests exercises and work parents can do at home with children with minor problems. She notes that parents are free to call at any time for help.

Classroom work centers around the child's individual problem. The children meet with Miss Meshulam singly or in

small groups for one 20-minute period a week.

IN ONE RECENT session, the young, dark-haired teacher worked with two girls. The youngsters took turns pulling plastic furniture from a box, naming the item and placing it in a dollhouse.

"When I first started working with them, they couldn't say more than a couple of words. Now they're working with noun and verb phrases," Miss Meshulam said.

Miss Meshulam notes that one little girl now "talks and talks and talks. I'm exhausted when she leaves."

Correct work is rewarded with colored chips, which are redeemable for a prize.

"I believe in positive reinforcement — I make a big deal when they say a word correctly. They are so proud they can say something another person can understand," Miss Meshulam said.

THE PRESCHOOL TEACHER recounts one time when a student learned to say the word "apple."

"She was so proud that she said apple for everything. Her mother went to her room that night and heard her singing apple to herself," Miss Meshulam said.

Parent involvement is a basic part of the program, said Miss Meshulam, who meets with mothers after each lesson.

"I sometimes invite the mother to sit in on the lesson. I always talk with them afterwards to tell what we did and what followup should be done at home," she said.

The preschool youngsters will continue to receive help when they enter the regular school program, she added.

Meeting the needs of youngsters is difficult because every child is completely different, Miss Meshulam said.

"It's a lot of work but it's really worth it."

**Behrel urges city eliminate specific dates****Superblock timetable facing delay**

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel has proposed a revision to the planned-unit development ordinance covering construction of the proposed Superblock office and retail complex.

Behrel submitted a proposed ordinance to the city council, suggesting that specific dates for start and completion of construction be eliminated from the ordinance.

Instead, Behrel has proposed that the developer, J. R. Gottlieb and Co., be required to begin construction 60 days after obtaining financing and to complete construction within two years after that date.

The city council voted Monday to revise the ordinance covering the construction timetable proposed last April. The original ordinance called for the project to be completed by Sept. 15, 1975. The completion date was changed in April to Sept. 15, 1976.

IN HIS LETTER to the council, Behrel noted that the general slowdown in the economy, negotiations between the city and the developers, and some difficulty

in obtaining financing have slowed the project.

"Because of the delays which have not been the fault of the developer, I am suggesting that the city, on its own motion extend the construction schedule," Behrel said. He also advocated the schedule

be tied to events and not particular dates.

Although preliminary site preparation work began last month, no date has been set for the official groundbreaking.

Behrel said he had talked to the developers recently and was told that final ne-

gotiations are nearly completed to secure financing of the \$14 million project. Several buildings have been razed on the site of the proposed development.

CREWS STARTED work recently installing water mains and larger storm sewers along Prairie Street to serve the project.

Behrel said the amended ordinance will be discussed at the Nov. 18 council meeting. He said he held off action on the ordinance for two weeks so aldermen could study the changes and have time to discuss the ordinance.

Mc Helms, a spokesman for the developer, recently said that Gottlieb is still hoping to break ground before the end of the year. He said some local merchants have expressed interest in leasing space in the retail section of the complex. The Herald has surveyed a number of downtown merchants last month who indicated they were reluctant to take leases in the retail area because of the rental price and a number of undetermined charges that will be assessed tenants.

**People****Earn bachelor's degrees**

Several area students recently completed work leading to undergraduate college degrees in a variety of fields.

Included among the graduates are Corey Patrick Odell, Buffalo Grove, who received a bachelor of science degree in education from Ohio State University. Larry Bystron, also of Buffalo Grove, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Ripon College.

**Joins honor society**

Jean Scott, 1085 Plum Grove Circle, Buffalo Grove, was recently initiated into Delta Epsilon Sigma, a national academic honor society for students at Catholic Colleges.

Miss Scott attends St. Francis College in Fort Wayne, Ind.

**Mrs. Sciez wins an award**

The Des Plaines Education Assn. awarded Dist. 26 board member Katherine Sciez with a certificate of recognition for "her continuous effort in education legislation."

An association spokesman presented the certificate at Monday night's meeting of the board, noting that Mrs. Sciez kept with the association's goals of working for "the welfare of school children, the advancement of education and the improvements of instructional opportunities for all."

**Committee to review plans****for intersection project**

The police and fire committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board tonight will review proposed plans for the improvement of the intersection of Rand, Central and Mount Prospect roads.

Trustee George Anderson said the committee will review the recommendations of both the state and consulting firm, M & E/Alstot, March and Guillou. Using both sets of recommendations, the commission is expected to come up with its own proposal for the project.

The improvement, estimated to cost \$1.2 million, would include the installation of left-turn bays on Central Road to Rand Road as well as left turn bays on Rand Road. Additional vehicle storage would be provided for those eastbound on Central Road turning north on Rand Road.

The project has already been recommended for federal funding, that, if approved, would cover about 70 per cent of the financing. The state is expected to provide an additional 20 per cent, with the local government paying only about 10 per cent. Anderson said Des Plaines is expected to cover about 20 per cent of the financing provided by local government.

If the commission approves the project, Anderson said a public hearing will

be called in about four months so that residents can review the project.

The commission meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

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**Boy, 11, hit by car remains serious**

Ronald Weber, an 11-year-old Des Plaines boy who was injured Friday when he was struck by a car, remained in serious condition Tuesday in the intensive-care unit at Holy Family Hospital although a hospital spokesman said the boy is improving.

The boy suffered head injuries when he was struck by a car on Mount Prospect Road south of Thacker Street. Police said the boy was riding his bicycle and went across the street into the path of an oncoming car driven by Christopher M. O'Neill, 24, 2140 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

O'Neill was not charged.

**Rhode Island man nabbed in burglaries**

Des Plaines police arrested a Rhode Island man and charged him with burglary in connection with two house break-ins in the city in May.

Joseph Slavick, 23, Westerly, R.I., was arrested Monday at O'Hare Airport after he had been extradited. Bond was set at \$50,000 and police said Slavick posted bond and was released Tuesday.

Police charged Slavick with the May 19 burglaries at the homes of Luke Kehoe, 48, of 688 Millers Rd., and Thomas P. Vitale, 47, of 674 Millers Rd.

Merchandise totaling more than \$400 was taken in the two burglaries.

Slavick will appear in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court Dec. 12.

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18th Year—120

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, November 6, 1974

6 Sections, 42 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: mostly cloudy and cool; high in the mid 40s.

THURSDAY: mostly sunny and warm; high in the mid to upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

Incumbent's projected margin 63%

## Crane bucks Dem tide, whips Spence

Bucking a Democratic tide, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, won his third full term in the Congress Tuesday, turning back a challenge by Democrat Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove.

With an estimated 75 per cent of the vote in from the Cook County portion of Crane's district, his campaign staff reported him leading in the County with a total of 47,005 votes to 27,380 for Mrs. Spence.

The Spence camp had hoped to cut Crane's margin in the Lake County portion of the district, which includes about one-third of the total vote, but meager returns from Lake County gave Crane a lead there of 1,913 to 1,084.

Those figures indicated Crane would wind up with a victory margin of about 63 per cent.

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She pointed out she had carried at least 30 precincts in the Cook County portion of the district, more than any Democrat who has run against Crane.

In three previous elections, Crane never had lost a precinct in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine or Schaumburg townships. Mrs. Spence carried scattered precincts in all those townships Tuesday.

ALTHOUGH CRANE'S victory margin was comfortable, it fell short of the 74.2 per cent he piled up in 1972. But with Republicans saddled with the hangover of Watergate, President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon, and the President's recent proposal of an income tax surcharge, Crane had said privately in the last week of the campaign he would "be satisfied" with 60 per cent of the vote.

A key Spence aide had predicted a few days before the election that the margin would be within 3 percentage points.

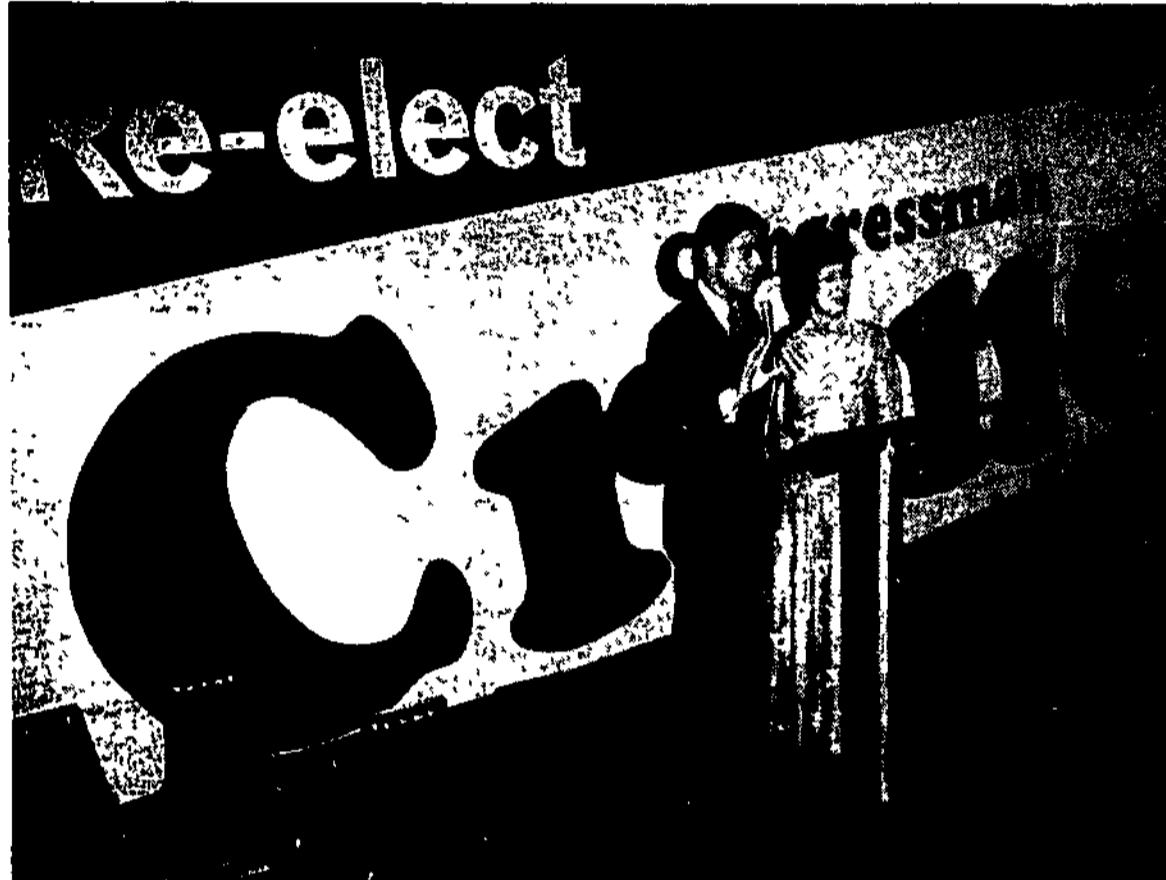
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Crane later said he has no ambition for the Senate, and declared, "My role and the role of the Republican Party is to solve the problems we have in the House."

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"Defeat would have been if (Crane) had won by 75 per cent," he said. She also conceded that at no time during the campaign had she expected to win.



### End of the trail in the 12th District...

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heavily Republican district. (Photos by Jim Frost and Bob Finch)

### In 3rd District of House

## Macdonald, Totten, Chapman win

Three incumbents in the 3rd District of the Illinois House of Representatives were reelected Tuesday by significant margins.

With 131 of 184 precincts reported, unofficial totals showed Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights as top vote getter and her running mate Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, a close second.

Mrs. Macdonald showed 24,907 votes with Totten receiving 22,502 votes. Both were first elected in 1972. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, held a close third in her reelection for a sixth term to the House, receiving 19,728 votes. Walter Sullivan, 22-year-old Democrat from Hoffman Estates, got 12,119 votes.

THE 3rd DISTRICT includes Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships, the southeast corner of Palatine Township and the southwest corner of Wheeling Township.

In his dual capacity as Schaumburg Township Republican Committeeman, Totten Tuesday night said he was pleased with the vote he received but was lured by chronic problems he said

were caused by faulty voting equipment. He requested examination of voting machines by the state's attorney's office because he had zero votes when machines were opened at Schaumburg Township Precinct 15 at Hillcrest School, Hoffman Estates.

"I feel really great," Totten said at Republican headquarters in Schaumburg. "It's always nice to get reelection on your own record. It's done by a lot of people working for you. You can't thank them enough," Totten said, standing on a folding chair in the smoke-filled room.

MRS. CHAPMAN traveled from spot to spot during the evening Tuesday to places where Democrats were gathered in the district.

"I'm not worried. I always run first in half a dozen precincts, second in half a dozen precincts and third in the rest," she said, assured of reelection early in the evening.

"In Totten's township I'm beating him in about six precincts," she later said, looking at returns from about 20 pre-

cincts posted at the Democratic Party headquarters in Schaumburg Township. "This is a Democratic township this year. I'm close to carrying this township."

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With 6 of 21 precincts reporting in Palatine Township returns showed Totten with 1,102; Macdonald, 1,291; Chapman, 1,043 and Sullivan, 606.

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A BREAKDOWN of figures for the election with all 55 precincts reporting in Schaumburg Township show Totten received 9,876 votes; Macdonald, 9,171.5; Chapman, 8,887 and Sullivan, 5,901.

In Elk Grove Township, with 59 of 75 precincts reporting, the vote was Totten, 9,245; Macdonald, 11,236; Chapman, 8,535 and Sullivan, 5,142.

In Wheeling Township, with 17 of 33 precincts reporting Totten received 3,381; Macdonald, 4,500; Chapman, 2,880 and Sullivan, 1,076.

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### Incumbent crushes Republican

## Stevenson lauds Burditt after landslide win

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Although Stevenson's victory never was in doubt, he waited until about 11:15 p.m., after a call from Burditt, before declaring "the long campaign is now over, and we won." The number of supporters at Stevenson headquarters had dwindled considerably because of Stevenson's delay in making his statement.

In his victory statement, Stevenson said, "I salute George Burditt, a man of high integrity and a credit to his party."

Stevenson not only piled up a prohibitive lead in the Democratic stomping grounds of Chicago, but was far ahead in such swing areas Downstate as Rock Island County and even normally Republican enclaves.

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Democrats hoped to upset the Republicans' 14-10 edge in the Illinois Congressional delegation and perhaps take over control of the Illinois legislature.

STEVENSON'S victory became apparent when, with the first 5 per cent of the

Cook County Chicago vote reporting, he was charging ahead with 80 per cent of the ballots.

Even though Democrats were expected to carry Cook County, such a margin would require a Republican landslide Downstate. Instead, Burditt appeared to lose there, too.

Voter apathy and dark, rainy skies over Chicago and much of the state held down the vote and thereby boosted the impact of the Chicago Democratic organization.

STILL, STEVENSON had a wide edge from the start with mounting inflation, Watergate hangover, and the fact that he bears one of the most famous names

in Illinois politics — that of the late governor and Presidential candidate who was his father.

Stevenson hard-peddled the inflation issue, accusing oil interests of being heavily responsible.

Burditt, a suburban LaGrange lawyer who had to be drafted for the race after better-known Republicans backed off, was hobbled from the start because of his obscurity and also by a lack of campaign funds which kept him from going to television.

Still, he put on a vigorous campaign, also concentrating on inflation and seeking to put blame on Stevenson as one of the biggest spenders in Washington.

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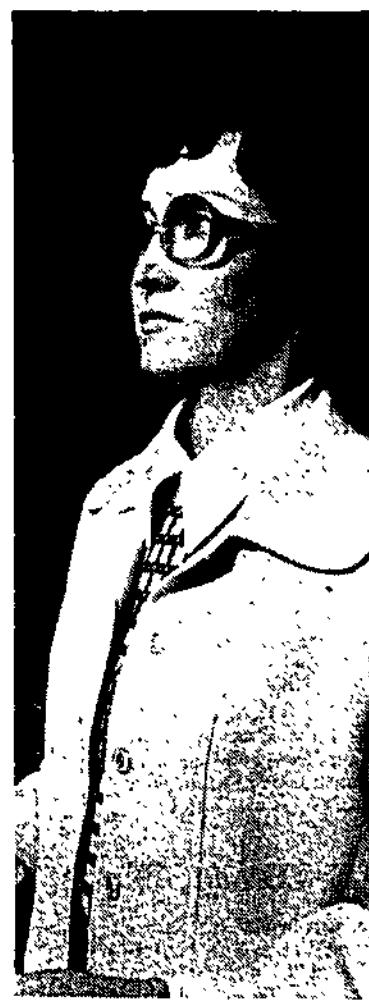
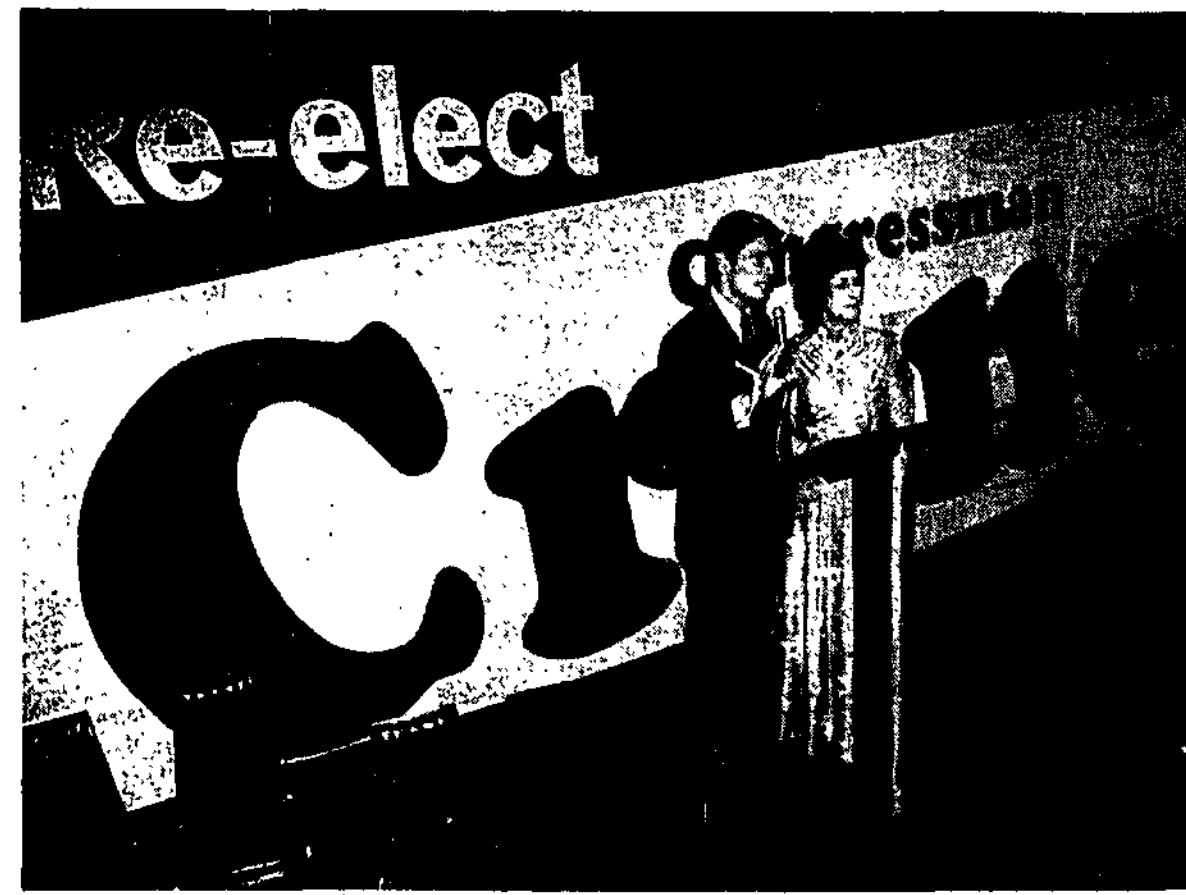
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STILL, STEVENSON had a wide edge from the start with mounting inflation, Watergate hangover, and the fact that he bears one of the most famous names

in Illinois politics — that of the late governor and Presidential candidate who was his father.

Stevenson hard-peddled the inflation issue, accusing oil interests of being heavily responsible.

Burditt, a suburban LaGrange lawyer who had to be drafted for the race after better-known Republicans backed off, was hobbled from the start because of his obscurity and also by a lack of campaign funds which kept him from going to television.

Still, he put on a vigorous campaign, also concentrating on inflation and seeking to put blame on Stevenson as one of the biggest spenders in Washington.

Cloudy

TODAY: mostly cloudy and cool; high in the mid 40s.

THURSDAY: mostly sunny and warmer; high in the mid to upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

## Township breakdown...

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP — 55 PRECINCTS	
15TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT	
Spence	5,515
Crane	7,449
U.S. SENATE	
Stevenson	7,520
Burditt	6,705
3RD DISTRICT GENERAL ASSEMBLY	
Chapman	5,720
Sullivan	5,001
Macdonald	8,957
Totten	9,876
COOK COUNTY CLERK	
Kusper	1,346
Flamm	2,204
COOK COUNTY ASSESSOR	
Tully	1,551
Ihrig	2,133
COOK COUNTY SHERIFF	
Elrod	3,636
Bensinger	7,527
COOK COUNTY TREASURER	
Rosewell	1,061
Andersen	1,564
PRES./COOK COUNTY BOARD	
Dunne	1,214
Hansen	1,477

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP — 75 PRECINCTS	
12 TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT	
Spence	1,685
Crane	2,700
U.S. SENATE	
Stevenson	1,759
Burditt	2,173
3RD DISTRICT — GENERAL ASSEMBLY	
Chapman	8,735
Sullivan	5,142
Macdonald	11,236
Totten	9,845
COOK COUNTY CLERK	
Kusper	954
Flamm	2,822
COOK COUNTY ASSESSOR	
Tully	1,246
Ihrig	2,643
COOK COUNTY TREASURER	
Elrod	1,156
Bensinger	2,771
PRES. COOK COUNTY BOARD	
Dunne	1,298
Hansen	2,451

PALATINE TOWNSHIP — 55 PRECINCTS	
12 TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT	
Spence	4,739
Crane	5,145
U.S. SENATE	
Stevenson	6,612
Burditt	6,642
2ND DISTRICT — LEGISLATIVE	
Carey	1,531
Mugallan	1,824
Friedman	2,034
LaFleur	1,973
3RD DISTRICT — LEGISLATIVE	
Chapman	1,540
Sullivan	670
Macdonald	2,027
Totten	1,723
COOK COUNTY CLERK	
Kusper	3,326
Flamm	3,845
COOK COUNTY SHERIFF	
Elrod	2,180
Bensinger	3,308
PRES. COOK COUNTY BOARD	
Dunne	3,606
Hansen	3,083

## The inside story

	Sect. Page





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Village board wrapup**Panel to review fire district audit results**

The long-awaited results of an audit of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District will be reviewed Thursday in a special meeting of the village board finance committee.

The audit had been ordered as part of the preparatory work for the annexation of the fire district by the village. The financially troubled district has operated at a deficit for several years and Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said the audit will reveal the anticipated deficit as of April 30, 1973 — estimated as high as \$240,000.

Fire district trustees will be invited to attend the meeting, William Cowin, finance committee chairman, said.

Because of the audit completion, trustees agreed Monday to delay action on several ordinances dealing with the transfer of fire protection responsibilities from the fire district to the village.

**Delay action on transfer tax**

The village board agreed this week to defer for two weeks action on a proposed real estate transfer tax.

The tax has been proposed on all property sales in the village. It would levy a charge of up to one-tenth of 1 per cent of the selling price of property to be paid by the property buyer, or a \$40 charge on an average home selling for \$40,000.

Several aspects of the tax are being reviewed, including whether the tax should be charged to the buyer or seller of property and whether cooperation can be expected from the county recorder of deeds office in Chicago to enforce the tax collection.

**Meet on Westbury delayed**

The Palatine Rural Park District apparently will delay until Nov. 27 its meeting with the village plan commission concerning park development in the Westbury development.

The park district notified the village it will hold its own meeting Nov. 17 to discuss the project and therefore will meet with the village plan commission at its second November meeting instead of the first monthly meeting.

The plan commission currently is studying building plans for the 4,000-unit residential development at Palatine Road near Freeman Road in Hoffman Estates. The commission has said, however, it cannot grant approval for final development plans without input from the park district, which has jurisdiction over the 427-acre site.

**Cafe gets new liquor license**

A class AA liquor license allowing the sale of package goods was given to the Trattoria Romantica restaurant after the village board this week agreed to make the license available.

The restaurant, at 2570 Hassel Rd., previously had a class A license allowing by-the-drink service only. Village Pres. Virginia Hayter, the village liquor commissioner, awarded the license.

**Appropriation for clerk**

The village board appropriated up to \$225 for Village Clerk Helen Wozniak to attend the Municipal Clerk Training Institute to be held at the University of Illinois Nov. 13 to 18.

**Kuhn quits ecology board**

The resignation of Earl F. Kuhn from the village environmental control commission was accepted Monday by the village board. Kuhn, in a letter, cited job responsibilities for his resignation.

**\$500 damage reported at Keller School**

About \$300 worth of damage was caused and \$4 in change taken in a burglary Monday at Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Police were told the burglars gained entry to a rear door and rifled cabinets in various science rooms and entered the nurses and main offices. They started a small fire in one of the rooms but no damage was reported. The burglars emptied fire extinguishers in a hallway.

**Jewelry theft reported**

An estimated \$2,000 worth of jewelry was reported stolen Monday night at the Passing Fancy Store at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

Police said a set of keys were apparently used to open up a display case that contained seven pieces of assorted jewelry, one of which was a \$1,000 necklace.



**CHARITY ELAINE SELSOR** sits with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selsor, in the car where the baby was born on Aug. 14. Charity was given a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond Tuesday, a gift made to all babies born in Volkswagens. Mrs. Selsor gave birth as their car moved along Ill. Rte. 20.

## Ride a bike to Woodfield? Village weighs path plan

A feasibility study of bicycle paths throughout Hoffman Estates is being considered by village officials.

The plan has been proposed by officials to coincide with road repairs to be made soon. The paths also could be built between major points of interest in the village and around it.

Village Planner Gerald Estes told the village board Monday paths could be built between locations such as the Wood-

field Shopping Center, the high schools and the forest preserves on the western limits of the village. The paths could be used by cyclists and pedestrians, he said.

The cost of planning could be excessive, however, if the village would be required to pay for professional expertise in planning, Estes said. He estimated comprehensive planning could be as much as \$10,000, and recommended village officials consider doing the planning

to reduce the cost.

THEIR CURRENTLY IS no comprehensive bike plan in the Chicago area, Estes said, so a village undertaking could be a prototype for the area.

Money to undertake the planning is available from several sources, Estes said, including the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission and the Illinois Dept. of Transportation. Money also would be available to implement plans should the project be pursued, he said.

The village has contacted the state highway department to consider bike paths along Golf Road when the road is widened and improved next year between Higgins and Barrington roads.

ESTES SAID THAT if the village prepares a comprehensive study plan, it could be in a better position to request funding for paths.

The state has said it will consider including bike paths along state roads as they are improved. Approval is expected early next year by Gov. Daniel Walker on a bike path policy along state roadways.

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Incumbent's projected margin 63%

# Crane bucks Dem tide, whips Spence

Bucking a Democratic tide, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, won his third full term in the Congress Tuesday, turning back a challenge by Democrat Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove.

With an estimated 75 per cent of the vote in from the Cook County portion of Crane's district, his campaign staff reported him leading in the County with a total of 47,000 votes to 27,380 for Mrs. Spence.

The Spence camp had hoped to cut Crane's margin in the Lake County portion of the district, which includes about one-third of the total vote, but meager returns from Lake County gave Crane a lead there of 1,913 to 1,064.

Those figures indicated Crane would wind up with a victory margin of about 63 per cent.

EARLY FIGURES from the Spence headquarters agreed with those figures. With little more than 25 per cent of the vote recorded, the Spence camp showed Crane receiving 62.3 per cent of the vote.

Mrs. Spence said before the final totals were in she would "definitely" campaign against Crane again, and planned to start another effort to unseat him in 1976 "a year from now."

She pointed out she had carried at least 30 precincts in the Cook County portion of the district, more than any Democrat who has run against Crane.

In three previous elections, Crane never had lost a precinct in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine or Schaumburg townships. Mrs. Spence carried scattered precincts in all those townships Tuesday.

ALTHOUGH CRANE'S victory margin was comfortable, it fell short of the 74.2 per cent he piled up in 1972. But with Republicans saddled with the hangover of Watergate, President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon, and the President's recent proposal of an income tax surcharge, Crane had said privately in the last week of the campaign he would "be satisfied" with 60 per cent of the vote.

A key Spence aide had predicted a few days before the election that the margin would be within 3 percentage points.

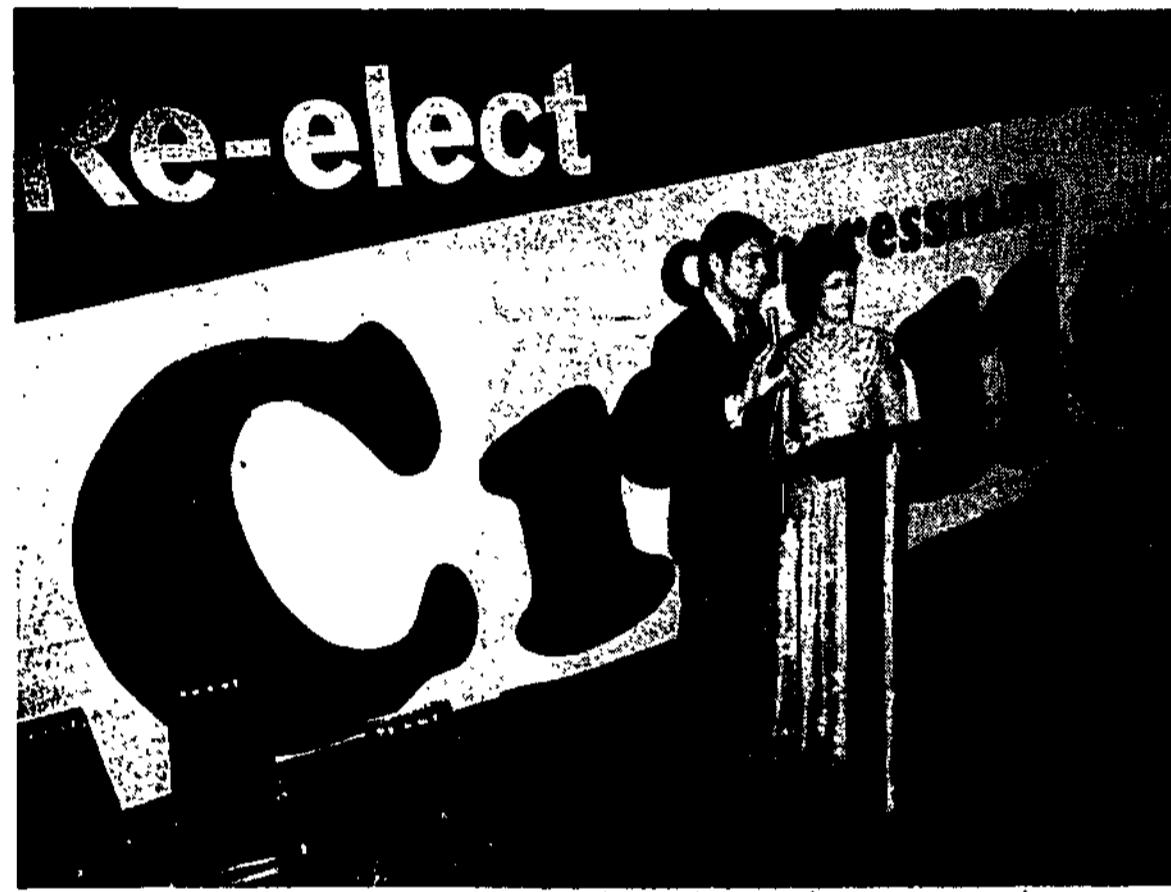
The scope of confidence in the Crane camp was reflected in the comment of one Crane staffer early in the evening: "This is embarrassing, losing precincts."

BUT ANOTHER STAFF worker said Crane's victory in the face of the Democratic sweep made him the "heir apparent" to a U.S. Senate seat at some future date.

Crane later said he has no ambition for the Senate, and declared, "My role and the role of the Republican Party is to solve the problems we have in the House."

Although tacitly conceding the election was lost, Mrs. Spence refused to concede "defeat."

"Defeat would have been if (Crane) had won by 75 per cent," he said. She also conceded that at no time during the campaign had she expected to win.



## End of the trail in the 12th District...

THE RACE for the 12th District Congressional seat is over. Philip M. Crane, the incumbent Republican

featuring his Democratic challenger, Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove. With early returns reporting, Crane took between 60 and 63 per cent of the vote in the



heavily-Republican district. (Photos by Jim Frost and Bob Finch)

## In 3rd District of House

# Macdonald, Totten, Chapman win

Three incumbents in the 3rd District of the Illinois House of Representatives were reelected Tuesday by significant margins.

With 131 of 184 precincts reported, unofficial totals showed Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights as top vote getter and her running mate Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, a close second.

Mrs. Macdonald showed 24,807 votes with Totten receiving 22,502 votes. Both were first elected in 1972. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, held a close third in her reelection for a sixth term to the House, receiving 19,728 votes. Walter Sullivan, 22-year-old Democrat from Hoffman Estates, got 12,119 votes.

THE 3rd DISTRICT includes Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships, the southeast corner of Palatine Township and the southwest corner of Wheeling Township.

In his dual capacity as Schaumburg Township Republican Committeeman, Totten Tuesday night said he was pleased with the vote he received but was lured by chronic problems he said

were caused by faulty voting equipment. He requested examination of voting machines by the state's attorney's office because he had zero votes when machines were opened at Schaumburg Township Precinct 15 at Hillcrest School, Hoffman Estates.

"I feel really great," Totten said at Republican headquarters in Schaumburg. "It's always nice to get reelection on your own record. It's done by a lot of people working for you. You can't thank them enough," Totten said, standing on a folding chair in the smoke filled room.

MRS. CHAPMAN traveled from spot to spot during the evening Tuesday to places where Democrats were gathered in the district.

"I'm not worried. I always run first in half a dozen precincts, second in half a dozen precincts and third in the rest," she said, assured of reelection early in the evening.

"In Totten's township I'm beating him in about six precincts," she later said, looking at returns from about 20 pre-

cincts posted at the Democratic Party headquarters in Schaumburg Township. "This is a Democratic township this year. I'm close to carrying this township."

Mrs. Macdonald also made the rounds. At Elk Grove Township Republican headquarters, she arrived at 9:30 p.m. with her husband and a big smile on her face.

She greeted most people on a first name basis and spoke of how she tried to relate to people and be close to her constituency.

"I believe that if political leaders have faith in their local people . . . that faith and rapport would pay off," she said.

DEFEATED CANDIDATE Walter Sullivan said he was pleased with the vote total he received and added that he "definitely" would run again for a state representative's seat in two years.

"I'm surprised I did as well as I did," Sullivan said. "I was very pleased with my vote total. With the budget we ran on (\$800) and my age against me, I think I did very well," Sullivan said.

Sullivan two years ago ran unsuccessfully for a trustee post on the Hoffman Estates Village Board. He said Tuesday night he would decide "in about a month" whether to attempt again a village race in April, but added if he did not he would again vie for a state position in 1976.

A BREAKDOWN OF figures for the election with all 55 precincts reporting in Schaumburg Township show Totten received 9,876 votes; Macdonald, 9,171; Chapman, 8,877 and Sullivan, 5,142.

In Elk Grove Township, with 59 of 75 precincts reporting, the vote was Totten, 9,245; Macdonald, 11,236; Chapman, 8,535 and Sullivan, 5,142.

In Wheeling Township, with 17 of 33 precincts reporting Totten received 3,381; Macdonald, 4,500; Chapman, 2,680 and Sullivan, 1,076.

With 6 of 21 precincts reporting in Palatine Township returns showed Totten with 1,102; Macdonald, 1,291; Chapman, 1,043 and Sullivan, 606.

## Cloudy

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THURSDAY: mostly sunny and warmer; high in the mid to upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

Incumbent crushes Republican

# Stevenson lauds Burditt after landslide win

Sen. Adlai Stevenson was gentleman enough to wait for his opponent, George Burditt, to concede before declaring his victory in the U.S. Senate race Tuesday night.

Although Stevenson's victory never was in doubt, he waited until about 11:15 p.m., after a call from Burditt, before declaring "the long campaign is over, and we won." The number of supporters at Stevenson headquarters had dwindled considerably because of Stevenson's delay in making his statement.

In his victory statement, Stevenson said, "I salute George Burditt, a man of high integrity and a credit to his party.

Photos on Page 4.

It is my hope and the hope of others that he will continue in public service."

STEVENSON ALSO said the nationwide Democratic landslide means "the American people have brought down their judgments on five years of misrule."

He said, "The Democratic Congress must now work with the Republican president. The times are too dangerous for anything but partnership in government."

Stevenson not only piled up a prohibitive lead in the Democratic stomping grounds of Chicago, but was far ahead in such swing areas Downstate as Rock Island County and even normally Republican enclaves.

Stevenson thus won his first full term in the Senate as part of what appeared to be a Democratic surge across a state once regarded as traditionally Republican.

Democrats hoped to upset the Republicans' 14-10 edge in the Illinois Congressional delegation and perhaps take over control of the Illinois legislature.

STEVENSON'S victory became apparent when, with the first 5 per cent of the

Cook County Chicago vote reporting, he was charging ahead with 80 per cent of the ballots.

Even though Democrats were expected to carry Cook County, such a margin would require a Republican landslide Downstate. Instead, Burditt appeared to lose there, too.

Voter apathy and dark, rainy skies over Chicago and much of the state held down the vote and thereby boosted the impact of the Chicago Democratic organization.

STILL, STEVENSON had a wide edge from the start with mounting inflation, Watergate hangover, and the fact that he bears one of the most famous names

in Illinois politics — that of the late governor and Presidential candidate who was his father.

Stevenson hard-peddled the inflation issue, accusing oil interests of being heavily responsible.

Burditt, a suburban LaGrange lawyer who had to be drafted for the race after better-known Republicans backed off, was hobbled from the start because of his obscurity and also by a lack of campaign funds which kept him from going to television.

Still, he put on a vigorous campaign, also concentrating on inflation and seeking to put blame on Stevenson as one of the biggest spenders in Washington.

## The inside story

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BILL BAILEY keeps many of his old phonographs displayed in a room in his Arlington Heights home where he does some of the restoration of the

phonographs. The metal horns, common to both the cylinder and disc phonographs, amplify the recorded sounds: the larger the horn, the louder the sound.

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## Bill Bailey breaks the record in collecting old phonographs

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Bill Bailey has carried the nostalgia craze a little further than most Roaring Twenties fans. He's amassed a collection of 25 antique phonographs to belt out the tunes of the era of flappers and Al Capone.

The phonographs, with original Capitol Edison and Victor labels, decorate every room in the Bailey home and instantly attract the eye and interest of visitors. "It's an expensive hobby, but it's an enjoyable one," Bailey said.

Bailey of Arlington Heights is an industrial engineer who has been collecting disc and cylinder models of the earliest phonographs for the past three years. All of his small, wood boxes "music machines" have shiny metal or flower-painted horns that are essential for amplifying the recorded sounds, he said.

An authentic old phonograph, Bailey says, costs anywhere from \$50 to \$1,000. He has driven 100 miles just to buy a model he wants at an auction, and he and his wife, Diane, spend two weeks of their vacation each year driving through small country towns rich in antiques.

Bailey has spent many an hour trying to convince an owner to sell his old phonograph for a special price, and he's spent even more hours in his garage workshop restoring the old phonographs inside and out, he said.

BAILEY AND HIS wife stumbled upon their first phonograph at a flea market three years ago. The couple, constantly in search of antiques for their home, found an old phonograph with a bright red horn "that we thought would look striking up against our white front room walls," Bailey said.

The novelty of the machine wore off several weeks later, and Bailey adopted a serious study and collection. He's also collects early patent drawings of the machines, magazine and newspaper advertisements selling the machines, and some of the first paintings done of them.

Bailey even has two original phonograph dolls that stand about two feet high. He continually attends auctions, flea markets and showings, scans antique shops, and confronts dealers of old phonographs for parts and models he's looking for to "upgrade my collection."

he said.

"It may take several years to find the phonograph part I'm looking for. The main thing to know when collecting phonographs is the authenticity of what you are buying," Bailey said.

The price of an old phonograph or parts depends on the model, make, condition and authenticity of the machine. Old phonographs sold for \$25 to \$50 when they were introduced in America, he said.

THE SCRATCHY AND fuzzy recordings that play on Bailey's machines are clear considering the crude technology with which they were made at the turn of the century, Bailey said. He has recordings of speeches made by Thomas Edison and Theodore Roosevelt in his collection of wax and silicone spoons that fit onto the cylinder-style phonographs. He also has one of the earliest cylinder model phonographs invented in 1877 by Thomas Edison while Edison was attempting to perfect the telegraph machine.

The disc phonographs, using heavy and large records, came 20 years later as an improvement on the cylinder models. Bailey has an upright, turntable model whose speed is controlled by the constant cranking of a handle. Other phonographs in the collection are key-wound, and none of them is electrically operated.

"I don't attempt to modernize these phonographs when I work on them. I just work at restoring them to their original

state, and make them work the way they used to," Bailey said.

BUT THE PARTS that he needs to restore the phonographs "are getting more difficult to find just lately," Bailey said.

"People are starting to keep the antiques that are being handed down to them through family members. All of a sudden, everyone is interested in their instant heritage, so there's not as many good phonographs or parts in circulation as there used to be," he said.

Bailey said that the main pleasure he gets out of collecting and restoring phonographs is "learning to appreciate the complex work of others."

"By working with these machines and studying them, I have grown a little closer to understanding the mechanical progress this country has made," he said.

Children under six years old must be accompanied by an adult.

## Baby born in Volkswagen wins \$100 savings bond

Charity Elaine Selsor, born Aug. 14, was given a special present Tuesday because she was delivered in a special place...the back of a Volkswagen stationwagon.

The circumstances surprised Charity's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selsor of Hoffman Estates. "I only had one hour labor," Mrs. Selsor said of the quick end to her pregnancy.

So, as the baby's father drove toward St. Joseph's Hospital, Elgin, Mrs. Selsor delivered Charity by herself in the back of the car.

Charity arrived while the car moved along U.S. Rte. 20 east of Ill. Rte. 31. Mrs. Selsor recalled, "There was no

sense in stopping. It wouldn't get us to the hospital any faster," Selsor added.

"It's quite an experience. I still can't think of the right words," said Mrs. Selsor, adding, "I enjoyed it."

"You just do what's instinctive and what Mother Nature tells you to do. And, you thank God there were no complications."

Charity received a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond from Suburban Motors in Schaumburg because she was born in a VW. She is one of 22 babies to receive the gift since 1964 because they were born in Volkswagens.

The Selsors, 1967 Haddam Pl., have another daughter, Clare, 4. They've lived in Hoffman Estates one year.

## Arlington man finds no time limit to friendship

An Arlington Heights man went back 30 years and several thousand miles recently to where he was stationed immediately after World War II, and found some friendly, familiar faces.

Jacob Herr, 801 N. Douglas, joined about 15 former members of his Army infantry division, the "Cactus Company," and their wives on a bus tour of the Europe they knew in 1944-45. Herr and two friends took a side trip to Scharnitz, Austria, while visiting Innsbruck, and dropped in on the Albin Reinpold family.

Reinpold is the son of the man with whom Herr stayed during the American occupation of the Austrian Tyrol section immediately after the war.

The two men stood face to face for a moment, and then Reinpold smiled and called Herr by name.

The two men became acquainted when Reinpold returned to Scharnitz from his duty in the German army. Once enemies, the two men shared six months in Scharnitz and many stories, and became friends.

Herr has a photo album filled with pictures of the Reinpolds, the Draxls, another Scharnitz family he knew after the war, and other memories of his summer trip. But the thrill of seeing Reinpold after 30 years and hearing him remember his name was the best memory of all, Herr said.

"That was worth the whole trip."

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Women's News: Neena Corman  
Food Editor: Marlene Scott  
Sports News: Fran Hecht  
Sports News: Jim Cook

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## Plan commission meeting canceled

Tonight's regular meeting of the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission has been canceled, Carl Couve, chairman, announced.

Couve said the commission has received no petitions or hearing requests, and there is nothing on the agenda. The next regular meeting will be Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.

## Sock hop to feature music by 'Sahara'

The junior class of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, is sponsoring a sock hop at 8 p.m. Sunday in the school.

Music will be by "Sahara." Admission will cost \$2 per person.

The dance, which is open to the public, will raise funds for the class.

## Church raises cash, supplies for Honduras

Help for Honduras collection sponsored by St. Colette's Catholic Church in Rolling Meadows raised \$1,438.72.

Sister JoAnn Brdecka of the church, said 225 large boxes of clothing, blankets, dishes and medical supplies also were collected and shipped from the church, after the drive Oct. 28 and 29.

Any person still wishing to contribute to the drive may send their check to the motherhouse of Sister Brdecka's order, SSSF Help for Honduras, 1501 S. Layton Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis., 53215.

## Skrudland Photo apartment approved

The Cook County Board approved an application Monday for the construction of an apartment above The Skrudland Photo Service store at 1728 Rand Rd. in Palatine Township.

The board approved the application by store owner Vaughn Shomaker so that he could construct an apartment for the caretaker of the store.

The county zoning board of appeals recommended that the county board approve the request.

## Children's theater trip to Mill Run set

The Palatine Park District will sponsor a Children's Theater trip Saturday to the Mill Run Playhouse in Niles to see Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

A chartered bus will leave the park district administration office, 262 E. Palatine Rd., at 11:30 a.m. and will return at 3:30 p.m. Children can register for the trip at the park district offices from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. The cost price of the trip is \$3, including transportation.

Children under six years old must be accompanied by an adult.

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Palatine

97th Year—256

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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6 Sections, 42 Pages

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Incumbent's projected margin 63%

# Crane bucks Dem tide, whips Spence

Bucking a Democratic tide, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, won his third full term in the Congress Tuesday, turning back a challenge by Democrat Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove.

With an estimated 75 per cent of the vote in from the Cook County portion of Crane's district, his campaign staff reported him leading in the County with a total of 47,000 votes to 27,300 for Mrs. Spence.

The Spence camp had hoped to cut Crane's margin in the Lake County portion of the district, which includes about one-third of the total vote, but meager returns from Lake County gave Crane a lead there of 1,913 to 1,004.

Those figures indicated Crane would wind up with a victory margin of about 63 per cent.

EARLY FIGURES from the Spence headquarters agreed with those figures. With little more than 25 per cent of the vote recorded, the Spence camp showed Crane receiving 62.3 per cent of the vote.

Mrs. Spence said before the final totals were in she would "definitely" campaign against Crane again, and planned to start another effort to unseat him in 1976 "a year from now."

She pointed out she had carried at least 30 precincts in the Cook County portion of the district, more than any Democrat who has run against Crane.

In three previous elections, Crane never had lost a precinct in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine or Schaumburg townships. Mrs. Spence carried scattered precincts in all those townships Tuesday.

ALTHOUGH CRANE'S victory margin was comfortable, it fell short of the 72 per cent he piled up in 1972. But with Republicans saddled with the hangover of Watergate, President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon, and the President's recent proposal of an income tax surcharge, Crane had said privately in the last week of the campaign he would "be satisfied" with 60 per cent of the vote.

A key Spence aide had predicted a few days before the election that the margin would be within 3 percentage points.

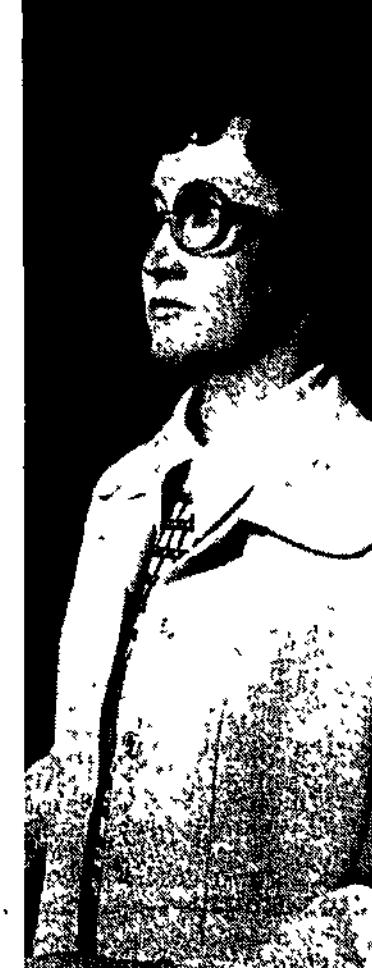
The scope of confidence in the Crane camp was reflected in the comment of one Crane staffer early in the evening: "This is embarrassing, losing precincts."

BUT ANOTHER STAFF worker said Crane's victory in the face of the Democratic sweep made him the "heir apparent" to a U.S. Senate seat at some future date.

Crane later said he has no ambition for the Senate, and declared, "My role and the role of the Republican Party is to solve the problems we have in the House."

Although tacitly conceding the election was lost, Mrs. Spence refused to concede "defeat."

"Defeat would have been if (Crane) had won by 75 per cent," he said. She also conceded that at no time during the campaign had she expected to win.



## End of the trail in the 12th District...

THE RACE for the 12th-District Congressional seat is over, Philip M. Crane, the incumbent Republican, apparently won his return to Washington by defeating his Democratic challenger, Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove. With early returns reporting, Crane took between 60 and 63 per cent of the vote in the

heavily Republican district. (Photos by Jim Frost and Bob Finch)

## In 2nd District

# Mugalian wins reelection bid over David Carey

Maverick Democrat Richard A. Mugalian, D-Palatine, appeared to have won reelection to the general assembly Tuesday night, fighting off a stiff challenge from David Carey, an Elgin Democrat, in the 2nd District race.

Mugalian campaign aides proclaimed victory after he was named the top vote-getter in predominantly Republican DuPage County. At midnight, however, Carey would not admit defeat.

Incumbent State Representatives Leo D. LaFleur, R-Bloomington, and John E. Friedland, R-South Elgin, also apparently were reelected.

Mugalian admitted he was hurt by a poor showing in his home district of Palatine Township, where he had hoped to collect 3,000 votes more than Carey. With more precincts recorded, Mugalian had only a 1,000 vote lead.

With Kane and DuPage counties to be

counted, Mugalian led by a scant 200 votes.

CAREY CARRIED Hanover Township by 1,000 votes, wiping out the margin

### \$400 cash, invoices stolen from store

An estimated \$400 in cash and invoices were taken from the One Hour Martinizing Dry Cleaning Store, 26 S. Greeley St., Palatine, Sunday.

The owner of the store said he discovered the money and invoices missing when he came to open the store Sunday morning. He told Palatine police the cash and invoices were wrapped in a plastic bag and stored on a shelf behind a pile of clothes.

Police report there was no forced entry into the store.

Mugalian had built in Palatine Township. Early returns still were not in from Kane County — Carey's home district — but a victory there still would not be enough to defeat Mugalian, according to Mugalian aides.

The computerized vote in Elgin and late returns from the Streamwood area where voter turnout was heavy, were still to be recorded and Carey said the election "was too close to pick a winner."

LaFleur was elected to his first term in the Illinois General Assembly two years ago. He spent 22 years in local and county government in DuPage County.

LaFleur visited the Palatine Township Republican headquarters Tuesday night and said he felt confident of victory. He said he campaigned extensively throughout the 2nd District.

Friedland is the senior member of the legislative group.

A SOMBRE State Rep. Richard A. Mugalian, D-Palatine, studies the returns Tuesday night at his 2nd District headquarters at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Palatine. Mugalian appeared to have won reelection, fending off a stiff challenge by Democrat David Carey of Elgin.

## Incumbent crushes Republican

# Stevenson lauds Burditt after landslide win

Sen. Adlai Stevenson was gentleman enough to wait for his opponent, George Burditt, to concede before declaring his victory in the U.S. Senate race Tuesday night.

Although Stevenson's victory never was in doubt, he waited until about 11:15 p.m., after a call from Burditt, before declaring "the long campaign is now over, and we won." The number of supporters at Stevenson headquarters had dwindled considerably because of Stevenson's delay in making his statement.

In his victory statement, Stevenson said, "I salute George Burditt, a man of high integrity and a credit to his party.

Photos on Page 4.

Editorial by Adlai Stevenson

It is my hope and the hope of others that he will continue in public service."

STEVENSON ALSO said the nationwide Democratic landslide means "the American people have brought down their judgments on five years of misrule."

He said, "The Democratic Congress must now work with the Republican president. The times are too dangerous for anything but partnership in government."

Stevenson not only piled up a prohibitive lead in the Democratic stomping grounds of Chicago, but was far ahead in such swing areas Downstate as Rock Island County and even normally Republican enclaves.

Stevenson thus won his first full term in the Senate as part of what appeared to be a Democratic surge across a state once regarded as traditionally Republican.

Democrats hoped to upset the Republicans' 14-10 edge in the Illinois Congressional delegation and perhaps take over control of the Illinois legislature.

STEVENSON'S victory became apparent when, with the first 5 per cent of the

Cook County Chicago vote reporting, he was charging ahead with 80 per cent of the ballots.

Even though Democrats were expected to carry Cook County, such a margin would require a Republican landslide Downstate. Instead, Burditt appeared to lose there, too.

Voter-sopathy and dark, rainy skies over Chicago and much of the state held down the vote and thereby boosted the impact of the Chicago Democratic organization.

STEVENSON had a wide edge from the start with mounting inflation, Watergate hangover, and the fact that he bears one of the most famous names

in Illinois politics — that of the late governor and Presidential candidate who was his father.

Stevenson hard-peddled the inflation issue, accusing oil interests of being heavily responsible.

Burditt, a suburban LaGrange lawyer who had to be drafted for the race after better-known Republicans backed off, was hobbled from the start because of his obscurity and also by a lack of campaign funds which kept him from going to television.

Still, he put on a vigorous campaign, also conceiving on inflation and seeking to put blame on Stevenson as one of the biggest spenders in Washington.

## Cloudy

TODAY: mostly cloudy and cool; high in the mid 40s.

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Map on Page 2.

97th Year—256

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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## Township breakdown...

PALATINE TOWNSHIP — 39 PRECINCTS  
12TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT  
33 precincts reporting

Crane	4,739
Burditt	3,148
U.S. SENATE	
Stevenson	6,012
Burditt	6,642

2ND DISTRICT — LEGISLATIVE  
11 precincts reporting

Carey	1,551
Mugalian	1,553
Friedland	1,021
LaFleur	1,973
3RD DISTRICT — LEGISLATIVE	

Chapman	1,540
Sullivan	1,606
Macdonald	2,027
Totten	1,723
COOK COUNTY CLERK	

Kusper	2,116
Flamm	3,545
COOK COUNTY SHERIFF	
Eldred	2,150
Bensinger	6,303
PRES./COOK COUNTY BOARD	

Dunne	2,606
Hansen	3,082
BARRINGTON TOWNSHIP — 9 PRECINCTS	
All precincts reporting	
U.S. SENATE	

Stevenson	823
Burditt	1,548
STATE TREASURER	
Page	1,441
Dixon	864
13TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT	

Crane	1,614
Spence	691
PRES./COOK COUNTY BOARD	
Hansen	1,653
Dunne	603
COOK COUNTY SHERIFF	

Bensinger	1,910
Eldred	439
COOK COUNTY CLERK	
Kusper	464
Flamm	1,661
COOK COUNTY ASSESSOR	

Thrig	1





The  
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Mount Prospect

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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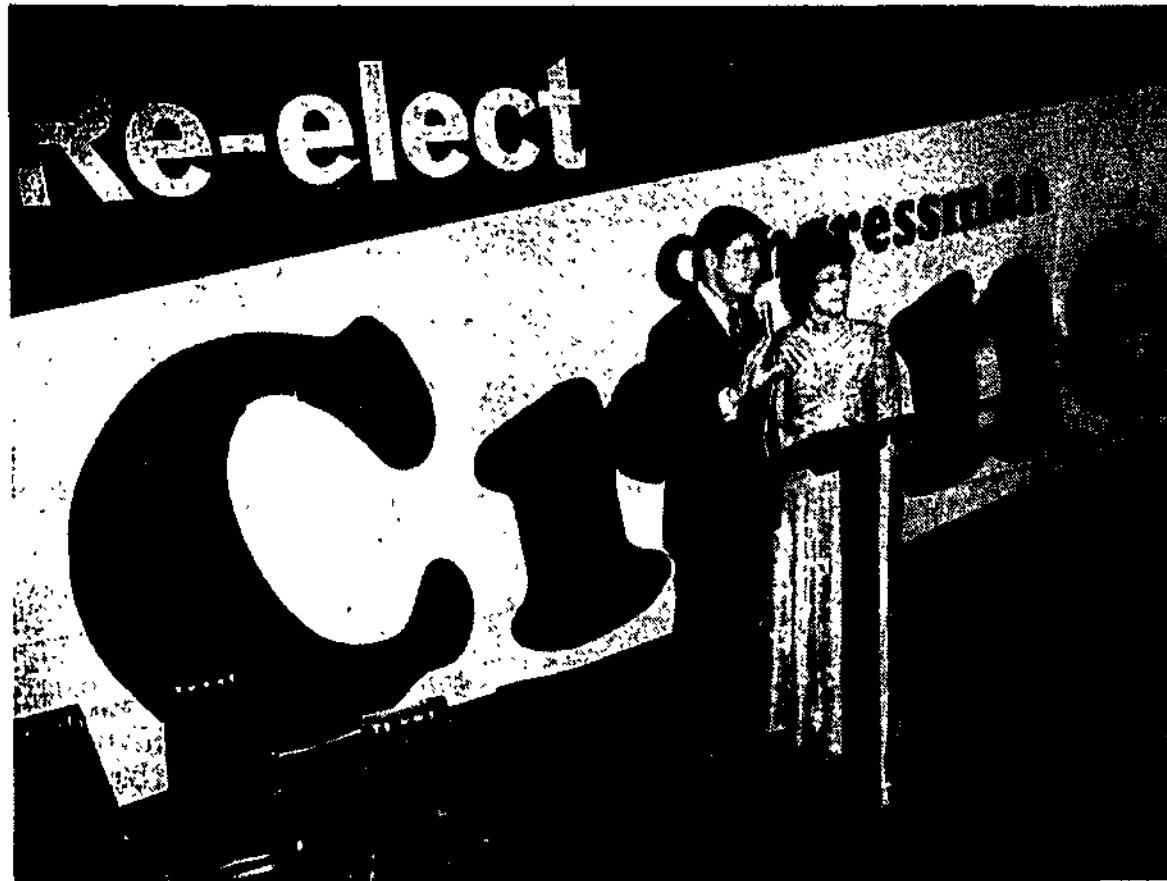
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featuring his Democratic challenger, Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove. With early returns reporting, Crane took between 60 and 63 per cent of the vote in the

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## 3 incumbent 4th District reps win

The three incumbent 4th District state representatives, Eugene Schlickman, Robert Juckett and Aaron Jaffe, swept to victory Tuesday.

This victory marks the sixth term for Republican Schlickman, a resident of Arlington Heights. He formerly represented the 3rd District until redistricting moved him into the eastern section of the area.



Eugene Schlickman

This is his second term from the 4th District.

Juckett, a Park Ridge Republican, repeatedly has been a solid choice by voters in the district and again was endorsed by voters there.

Jaffe, a prominent suburban independent Democrat, campaigned for judicial reform and will hold the minority seat from the 4th District.

The other Democratic candidate was Thomas Flynn. He ran unsuccessfully for the State Senate against John Nimrod two years ago and was defeated in his bid for the legislature.

EARLY RETURNS FROM Wheeling Township, as expected, were giving

Schlickman the lead. Juckett was second and Jaffe third.

Juckett was the leader in the first returns from Maine Township with Schlickman second and Jaffe a close third.

Republican officials were predicting victory after the first dozen precincts were in. They said Jaffe appeared to be running third and would be the minority representative.

Niles Township was going heavily for Jaffe, and Flynn was the second-highest vote-getter there, but the totals in that township were not enough to elect another Democrat.



Rep. Aaron Jaffe

With about one-fourth of the Maine Township precincts in, Juckett had almost 11,000 votes, Schlickman about 8,000, Jaffe, 7,690, and Flynn 6,700.

## Nimrod retains Senate seat

Incumbent State Sen. John T. Nimrod, R-Skokie, was elected to another term Tuesday, defeating his Democratic challenger Patton D. Feichter in Illinois' 4th Senatorial District.

Nimrod predicted victory Tuesday night after losing Niles Township while apparently carrying Maine and Wheeling townships.

With one-fourth of the Maine Township precincts recorded, Nimrod had 6,742 votes to Feichter's 5,260.

Nimrod begins his second term. Feichter is a teacher at Maine South High School.

John T. Nimrod

## Incumbent crushes Republican

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Crane	1,933
U.S. SENATE	29 precincts reporting
Stevenson	3,161
Burditt	2,624
3RD DISTRICT — LEGISLATIVE	39 precincts reporting
Chapman	8,735
Sullivan	5,115
Macdonald	11,238
Totten	9,215
COOK COUNTY CLERK	29 precincts reporting
Kusper	1,776
Flann	3,039
COOK COUNTY ASSESSOR	29 precincts reporting
Tully	2,237
Irving	4,651
COOK COUNTY TREASURER	24 precincts reporting
Rosewell	2,201
Andersen	3,741
COOK COUNTY SHERIFF	21 precincts reporting
Elrod	2,109
Bensinger	4,128
PRES./COOK COUNTY BOARD	21 precincts reporting
Dunne	1,500
Hansen	3,518
WHEELING TOWNSHIP	121 precincts
12TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT	117 precincts reporting
Spence	8,516
Crane	6,536
U.S. SENATE	55 precincts reporting
Stevenson	10,536
Burditt	11,798
1ST DISTRICT — SENATE	51 precincts reporting
Harrigan	1,231
Glass	1,407
1ST HOUSE DISTRICT	54 precincts reporting
Katz	4,497
Henehan	5,290
Duff	5,783
Porter	5,310
3RD HOUSE DISTRICT	53 precincts reporting
Chapman	7,821
Sullivan	1,961
Macdonald	4,517
Totten	1,108
11TH DISTRICT — SENATE	55 precincts reporting
Feichter	2,004
Nimrod	5,362
4TH HOUSE DISTRICT	53 precincts reporting
Jaffe	3,796
Flynn	3,250
Juckett	6,170
Schlickman	7,561
COOK COUNTY CLERK	81 precincts reporting
Kusper	5,498
Flann	15,392
COOK COUNTY ASSESSOR	83 precincts reporting
Tully	6,811
Irving	14,222
COOK COUNTY TREASURER	45 precincts reporting
Rosewell	5,668
Andersen	14,481
COOK COUNTY SHERIFF	61 precincts reporting
Elrod	1,125
Bensinger	12,022
COUNTY BOARD PRESIDENT	63 precincts reporting
Dunne	5,143
Hansen	10,433
MAINE TOWNSHIP	116 precincts
16TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT	37 precincts reporting
Mikva	7,450
Young	6,492
U.S. SENATE	45 precincts reporting
Stevenson	7,073
Burditt	6,113
3RD DISTRICT — LEGISLATIVE	1 precinct reporting
Chapman	1,741
Sullivan	1,109
Macdonald	288
Totten	263
4TH DISTRICT SENATE	35 precincts reporting
Feichter	5,222
Nimrod	7,773
4TH DISTRICT — LEGISLATIVE	35 precincts reporting
Jaffe	9,346
Flynn	8,236
Juckett	11,127
Schlickman	9,429
3RD DISTRICT LEGISLATIVE	29 precincts reporting
Williams	257
Leverenz	251
Walsh	284
Bluthardt	294
COOK COUNTY CLERK	27 precincts reporting
Kusper	5,295
Flann	10,660
COOK COUNTY ASSESSOR	57 precincts reporting
Tully	7,036
Irving	9,079
COOK COUNTY TREASURER	32 precincts reporting
Rosewell	5,651
Andersen	5,919
COOK COUNTY SHERIFF	39 precincts reporting
Elrod	6,116
Bensinger	11,112
PRES./COOK COUNTY BOARD	59 precincts reporting
Dunne	4,260
Hansen	6,777

# Popular course teaches survival to boy bachelors

by BOB GALLAS

"This stuff looks awful. We must have done something wrong."

"You sure you got everything in this?"

"Who's egg is on the floor?"

The home economics rooms at several schools in High School Dist. 214 have been taken over by a group interested only in survival — bachelor survival.

A course, designed to prepare males for life on their own after high school, is becoming more and more popular in the district, especially at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

WHAT STARTED out mainly as a cooking class for boys has evolved into a complete training program, said Joy Moody, who teaches "bachelor survival" classes at Forest View.

The course now covers housing, furniture, laundry and grooming in addition to the perennial favorite, cooking. Mrs. Moody's three classes of 24 boys each are full.

"We offer what the guys will be able to use later, whether they go away to college or get an apartment and start working," said Mrs. Moody.

"Some guys still insist they'll find a girlfriend to cook, wash or iron. I tell them the girl will be happy to do it — for 20 cents a shirt," Mrs. Moody said with a laugh.

In the three years the one semester course has been offered at Forest View, it's grown to include virtually all the skills a male living at home might not be familiar with.

TO FAMILIARIZE students with housing, rental agents from apartment complexes are brought in to speak. Also discussed is how to pick roommates, Mrs. Moody said.

Furniture also is discussed. Students work with basic apartment blueprints and plan furniture layouts with pieces of paper. "They enjoy that. I think it brings out the child in them," Mrs. Moody said.

Next comes laundry, how to wash clothes and then iron them. "Most had the idea you had to read a big book to

understand how to work a washer and dryer," she said.

A grooming section emphasizes buying clothes. "Some say they'll never wear a tie or a suit," Mrs. Moody said. "But I remind them they might want to wear one to their wedding."

Of course cooking is the most popular with the men, probably because they get to eat what they cook, she said.

The students divide up into "kitchens" or smaller groups that work together on baking projects. The projects range from making special desserts to main dishes.

WHILE SOME TAKE the class only for the cooking — and eating, many also take it with an eye on the future.

"I plan to work the night shift when I graduate," said senior Dave Tolle. "So I'll have to cook my own meals. I want to know what I'm doing."

While Mrs. Moody is on hand to answer questions, the students are usually on their own when it comes to cooking. "I try not to give too much of an opinion. I let them think. I'm not going to put them down."

Cleaning up also is taught, although the girls in the next class aren't too enthused over the job the boys do, Mrs. Moody said.

Of course the novice chefs have their problems, such as the student who washed a batch of apples after, rather than before, peeling them.

His apple crisp looked fine going into the oven, but the baking brought out all the water the apples soaked up. "The apple crisp turned out to be baked apples floating on water which everybody called 'the swamp,'" she said.

LAST YEAR A group of football players also had some problems with ingredients.

"I guess it was their teamwork training carrying over. Each of them was assigned to add an ingredient."

"Well the guy with the salt got a little mixed up and read  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. to mean  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup. Nobody realized it until the next day when they tasted the brownies."



OVEN CHECK by Guy Semer, left, gauges the progress of his culinary creation in the Bachelor Survival class at Forest View High School. Jim McNulty says taste it or else, using a rolling pin to make his point in a discussion of the fine art of cooking. The class is taught by Joy Moody.



## Prospect Meadows changes slated

# Hearing for subdivision on traffic

A hearing will be held Dec. 4 to inform residents of the Prospect Meadows subdivision of recommendations by the Mount Prospect Safety Commission for solving traffic problems in the area.

The commission voted Monday night to recommend turning Prospect Manor Avenue into a one-way, northbound street between B o b o - L i n k and Rand roads. In addition, the commission recommended improvement of both Elmhurst Street and Forest Avenue, including their extension to Kensington Road.

Homeowners in the area have complained that traffic is a problem because Prospect High School students use the subdivision as a shortcut to the McDonald's restaurant on Rand Road.

### Cicero youth nabbed with stolen check

An 18-year-old Cicero youth was arrested Monday night as he tried to cash a stolen check at the First National Bank of Mount Prospect drive-up window, police said.

Daniel D. Tryba was charged with deceptive practice in the 6:43 p.m. incident. The check, one of several stolen in Chicago recently, was made out for \$350, police said.

Police said Tryba is under investigation in other bad-check schemes. He is to appear Nov. 20 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

The situation also creates a litter problem in the area, with paper and garbage from the restaurant thrown from passing autos onto front lawns.

By making Prospect Manor Avenue one-way at its northern end, the commission hopes to eliminate at least half of the through traffic. The commission considered closing the street to Rand Road, but rejected that option on the advice of police and fire officials who said the

street was needed in case of emergencies.

CLOSING PROSPECT Manor Avenue to southbound traffic at Rand Road will also reduce accidents caused by drivers trying to turn onto the street from Rand Road.

Trustee George Anderson, chairman of the police and fire committee of the village board, said he will call the hearing

to inform residents of the recommendations. After the hearing, he said, the committee will vote on the recommendations and then present them to the village board for action.

Anderson said funding for the project has not been considered. The improvement of both Elmhurst Street and Forest Avenue would allow village police and fire equipment better access to the area. The streets currently are not paved.

### Drive begins at 4 p.m. today

## Country club site of blood drawing

Appointments are being taken for today's drawing for the Mount Prospect village blood drive.

The drawing will run from 4 to 8:30 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. SeeGwin Ave. Residents can make appointments by calling 439-9727 or 392-6000.

Until the village reaches its yearly quota of 1,800 pints representing 4 percent of the village population, the village can only use as much blood as has been donated. After the quota is reached all residents and their immediate families can receive an unlimited supply for the remainder of the year.

Noting that the North Suburban Blood Center provides blood for area hospitals, volunteer chairman Norma Murauskis said persons who give at work to other

blood centers do not directly benefit their area. She urged residents to donate to the village plan, saying it would help their friends and neighbors.

Donors must be at least 18 years of age and in good health. They should not eat fatty foods or dairy products within four hours of giving blood, or use alcohol within 12 hours.

### Forest View High variety show Nov. 14

Forest View High School will present its annual variety show Nov. 14-17 in the school theater, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

The theme of this year's show, entitled "Route 54, Where Are You?" will be travel. The acts will include excerpts from Broadway plays as well as scores and scripts created by the students.

The Thursday performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the 2 p.m. Sunday show will be donated to the school's Fine Arts Scholarship Fund.

Tickets are \$1.50 and may be obtained by calling 437-4600.

Persons unable to donate at the drawing can give blood at local hospitals and earmark it for the Mount Prospect drive.

### Radio equipment stolen

An estimated \$750 worth of radio equipment, including a citizen's band radio, was stolen during a burglary at the home of Ralph Laich, 1124 Juniper Ln., Mount Prospect police said.

Police said the home was broken into through a basement window between 10 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

### HERE IS THE MAN

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Dennis L. Friello

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Prospect Hts., Ill. 60070

(Ascot Shopping Center)

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The  
**HERALD**  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Arlington Heights

48th Year—75

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Wednesday, November 6, 1974

6 Sections, 42 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

**Incumbent's projected margin 63%**

# Crane bucks Dem tide, whips Spence

Bucking a Democratic tide, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, won his third full term in the Congress Tuesday, turning back a challenge by Democrat Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove.

With an estimated 75 per cent of the vote in from the Cook County portion of Crane's district, his campaign staff reported him leading in the County with a total of 47,005 votes to 27,300 for Mrs. Spence.

The Spence camp had hoped to cut Crane's margin in the Lake County portion of the district, which includes about one-third of the total vote, but meager returns from Lake County gave Crane a lead there of 1,913 to 1,064.

Those figures indicated Crane would wind up with a victory margin of about 63 per cent.

**EARLY FIGURES** from the Spence headquarters agreed with those figures. With little more than 25 per cent of the vote recorded, the Spence camp showed Crane receiving 62.3 per cent of the vote.

Mrs. Spence said before the final totals were in she would "definitely" campaign against Crane again, and planned to start another effort to unseat him in 1976 "a year from now."

She pointed out she had carried at least 30 precincts in the Cook County portion of the district, more than any Democrat who has run against Crane.

In three previous elections, Crane never had lost a precinct in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine or Schaumburg townships. Mrs. Spence carried scattered precincts in all those townships Tuesday.

**ALTHOUGH CRANE'S** victory margin was comfortable, it fell short of the 74.2 per cent he piled up in 1972. But with Republicans saddled with the hangover of Watergate, President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon, and the President's recent proposal of an income tax surcharge, Crane had said privately in the last week of the campaign he would "be satisfied" with 60 per cent of the vote.

A key Spence aide had predicted a few days before the election that the margin would be within 3 percentage points.

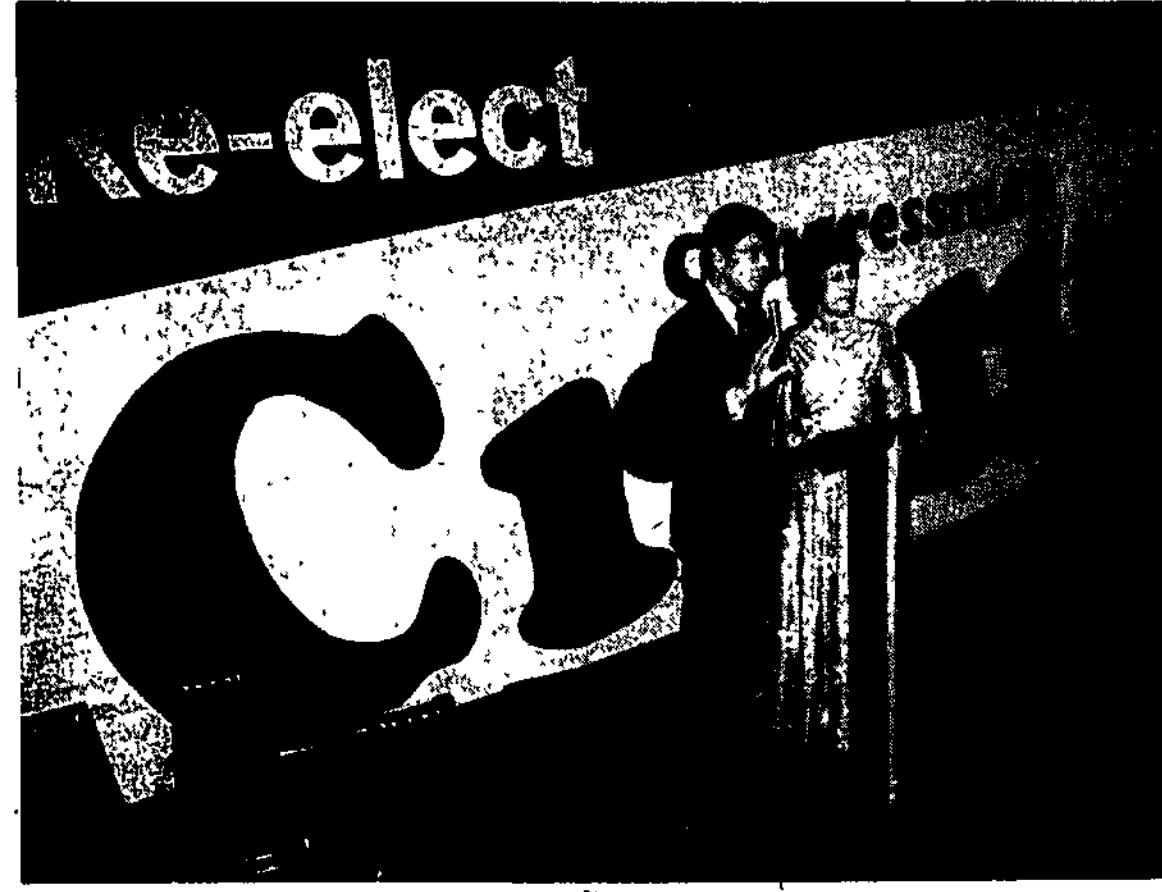
The scope of confidence in the Crane camp was reflected in the comment of one Crane staffer early in the evening: "This is embarrassing, losing precincts."

**BUT ANOTHER STAFF** worker said Crane's victory in the face of the Democratic sweep made him the "heir apparent" to a U.S. Senate seat at some future date.

Crane later said he has no ambition for the Senate, and declared, "My role and the role of the Republican Party is to solve the problems we have in the House."

Although tacitly conceding the election was lost, Mrs. Spence refused to concede "defeat."

"Defeat would have been if (Crane) had won by 75 per cent," he said. She also conceded that at no time during the campaign had she expected to win.



## End of the trail in the 12th District...

**THE RACE** for the 12th District Congressional seat is over, Philip M. Crane, the incumbent Republican

feating his Democratic challenger, Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove. With early returns reporting, Crane took between 60 and 63 per cent of the vote in the

heavily Republican district. (Photos by Jim Frost and Bob Finch)

## 3 incumbent 4th District reps win

The three incumbent 4th District state representatives, Eugene Schlickman, Robert Juckett and Aaron Jaffe, swept to victory Tuesday.

This victory marks the sixth term for Republican Schlickman, a resident of Arlington Heights. He formerly represented the 3rd District until redistricting moved him into the eastern section of the area.



Eugene Schlickman

This is his second term from the 4th District.

Juckett, a Park Ridge Republican, repeatedly has been a solid choice by voters in the district and again was endorsed by voters there.

Jaffe, a prominent suburban independent Democrat, campaigned for judicial reform and will hold the minority seat from the 4th District.

The other Democratic candidate was Thomas Flynn. He ran unsuccessfully for the State Senate against John Nimrod two years ago and was defeated in his bid for the legislature.

EARLY RETURNS FROM Wheeling Township, as expected, were giving

Schlickman the lead. Juckett was second and Jaffe third.

Juckett was the leader in the first returns from Maine Township with Schlickman second and Jaffe a close third.

Republican officials were predicting victory after the first dozen precincts were in. They said Jaffe appeared to be running third and would be the minority representative.

Niles Township was going heavily for Jaffe, and Flynn was the second-highest vote-getter there, but the totals in that township were not enough to elect another Democrat.



Rep. Aaron Jaffe

The inside story

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## Incumbent crushes Republican

# Stevenson lauds Burditt after landslide win

Sen.

Adlai Stevenson was gentleman enough to wait for his opponent, George Burditt, to concede before declaring his victory in the U.S. Senate race Tuesday night.

Although Stevenson's victory never was in doubt, he waited until about 11:15 p.m., after a call from Burditt, before declaring "the long campaign is over, and we won." The number of supporters at Stevenson headquarters had dwindled considerably because of Stevenson's delay in making his statement.

In his victory statement, Stevenson said, "I salute George Burditt, a man of

high integrity and a credit to his party. It is my hope and the hope of others that he will continue in public service."

STEVENSON ALSO said the nationwide Democratic landslide means "the American people have brought down their judgments on five years of misrule."

He said, "The Democratic Congress must now work with the Republican president. The times are too dangerous for anything but partnership in government."

STEVENSON'S victory became apparent when, with the final 5 per cent of the Cook County Chicago vote reporting, he

was charging ahead with 80 per cent of the ballots.

Even though Democrats were expected to carry Cook County, such a margin would require a Republican landslide Downstate. Instead, Burditt appeared to lose there, too.

Voter apathy and dark, rainy skies over Chicago and much of the state held down the vote and thereby boosted the impact of the Chicago Democratic organization.

STILL, STEVENSON had a wide edge from the start with mounting inflation, Watergate hangover, and the fact that he bears one of the most famous names in Illinois politics — that of the late gov-

ernor and Presidential candidate who was his father.

Stevenson hard-peddled the inflation issue, accusing oil interests of being heavily responsible.

Burditt, a suburban LaGrange lawyer who had to be drafted for the race after better-known Republicans backed off, was hobbled from the start because of his obscurity and also by a lack of campaign funds which kept him from going to television.

Still, he put on a vigorous campaign, also concentrating on inflation and seeking to put blame on Stevenson as one of the biggest spenders in Washington.

**Cloudy**

TODAY: mostly cloudy and cool; high in the mid 40s.

THURSDAY: mostly sunny and warm; high in the mid to upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

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## Township breakdown...

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP

75 precincts

12TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

29 precincts reporting

Spence — 6,679

Crane — 4,693

U.S. SENATE

29 precincts reporting

Stevenson — 3,114

Burditt — 3,621

3RD DISTRICT — LEGISLATIVE

69 precincts reporting

Chapman — 5,753

Sullivan — 5,142

Macdonald — 11,236

Totten — 9,215

COOK COUNTY CLERK

29 precincts reporting

Kasper — 1,776

Flamm — 5,039

COOK COUNTY ASSESSOR

29 precincts reporting

Tully — 2,237

Theig — 4,631

COOK COUNTY TREASURER

21 precincts reporting

Rosewell — 2,391

Andersen — 3,741

COOK COUNTY SHERIFF

21 precincts reporting

Elrod — 2,109

Bensinger — 1,128

FR. 8./COOK COUNTY BOARD

24 precincts reporting

Dunne — 1,650

Hansen — 3,615

WHEELING TOWNSHIP

111 precincts

12TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

117 precincts reporting

Spence — 8,546

Crane — 6,636

U.S. SENATE

65 precincts reporting

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COOK COUNTY SHERIFF&lt;/

